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Tomorrow

The Monaco Succession Prince Rainier talks to Alan Hamilton about the future and his planned abdication

What well-dressed **JORDETS WEST** Suzy Menkes on the family sports fashion

Foot on Thatcher The Government's success story is based on a lie, the Labour leader tells Julian Haviland

Computer Horizons The impact of the election campaign on industry; a sixth-former's view of career opportunities

Weekend jail for killing black

Jail at weekends only was the sentence imposed by a Pretoria. court on a white youth who beat a black to death using karate sticks. Another Pretoria court heard of a white gang's plan to let syphilis-infected mice loose in Sun City, the Las egas-style entertainment complex where the races can

FINANCIALITMES

Talks aimed at ending the machine room pay dispute that has halted publication of the Financial Times since Wednesday broke down last night after two days. The management said that the National Graphical Association had enlarged its

Sotheby suitor

The identity of the unnamed American bidder for Sotheby's, the auction house, may be revealed this week. The mystery offer was announced just as an earlier bid was about to go unconditional Page 19

Crime course

Scotland Yard offices are to be trained in American techniques for assessing and handling information obtained in its criminal investigations. Page 3

Senate gloom

A Senate report released in Washington was pessimistic about the chances of an carry arms control agreement and painted a gloomy picture of US-Page 6

Conductor dies

Sir Anthony Lewis, the conductor, composer and musicologist who was principal of the Royal Academy of Music for 14 years, died suddenly yesterday at his home in Haslemere, Surrey.

Perks dropped

Marks and Spencer has dropped its "cheap homes" scheme, which allowed directors to live in company-owned houses at

Prix winner

Michele Alboreto, the Italian driving a British Tyrrell car, won the Detroit Grand Prix. won the Detroit Grano Fract British drivers John Watson and Nigel Mansell finished fourth and sixth respectively Page 23

Ballesteros out

Severiano Ballesteros, the Spa-nish golfer, was disqualified from the Silk Cut Masters at that his card had been wrongly marked. The event was won by lan Woosnam, of Wales Page 24

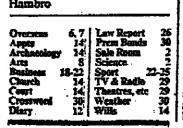
Leader page, 13 Letters: On the election, from Lord Gladwyn, and others; anniversary of Lebanon war, from Lord Chelwood Leading articles:

Labour campaign; The parties and education Features, pages 10, 11, 12

The anniversary Israel would prefer to ignore; how class helps to keep Ireland divided; Barbara Castle's election column; a profile of Dame Ninette de Valois. Spectrum: Norman Foster, high-tech architect Special report, pages 15-17 Brewing: The European Brew-

ery Convention's biennial congress opens today in London, to be attended by 1,800 delegates. The Times examines beer making in Britain and on the Continent

Obituary, page 14 Marshal of the Royal Air Force Sir Thomas Pike, Mrs T. O.



Sport and show business rally to Conservatives cates that the Conservatives have

siness and sporting personalities gave Mrs Thatcher an ovation after a speech in which she portrayed the Conservatives as the party for youth and Labour as the party of pessimism A secret Treasury memorandum indi-

the need for a radical review of public Mr Foot spoke at a Hyde Park rally attended by between 15,000 and 200000 people, at the end of the People's March for jobs

Thatcher message of optimism gets Tory youth ovation

Mrs Margaret Thatcher swept confidently into the final week and sang a song entitled "Tory, Tory". Kenny Everett, introduced as "one of the election campaign amid scenes of extraordinary fervour yesterday, as show business and sports perfomers joined about 2,500 wildly cheering young people in an almost adoring display of their allegiance.

Lynsey de Paul composed and sang a song entitled "Tory, Tory". Kenny Everett, introduced as "one of the nation's great political thinkers", appeared on stage with two gigantic hands.

The "warm-up" for Mrs Thatcher's appearance was concluded by Mr Cecil Parkin-

The Wembley Conference Centre in north London was full of foot-stamping, flag-waving, horn-blowing young Conservatives from all over Britain, who gave the Prime Minister an astonishing reception before, during and after a speech in which she portrayed the Conservatives as the party for youth and Labour as the party of

They stood cheering and singing for 10 minutes after her 45-minute speech, which had been preceded by an hour of

salesmanship. There were many marvellous, but there is a lot performers from the world of more to come yet." sport including Steve Davis, sharon Davies, the Olympio swimming medallist; Brian Jacks and Neil Adams, the judo champions; Fred Trueman, the former Yorkshire and England cricketer and Terry Neill, the Arsenal manager.

Alliance is

second

Owen says

From Barrie Clement

Bath

second force in British politics and is the only group which can prevent a Tory landslide. Dr

David Owen, deputy leader of

the Social Democratic Party,

said yesterday.

In an npen-air speech in Bath, a confident Dr Owen put

forward the "three sticking

points" which would have to be

negotiated with the Conserva-

tives in the event of a hung

The first would be the

introduction of measures to

reduce unemployment, the second an increased effort to

secure multilateral disarma-

ment and the third a refer-

endum nn proportional rep-

Dr Owen said: "We would say to such a government, by all means stand firm in the proper

defence of Britain, but you must

take the concern about the

nuclear arms race and the

survival of our people into

He said that if the Alliance were in a position of "pivotal strength", it would say to the Tories: "You must not believe

that the election system is fair when millions of people voted

for us without that being

reflected in the number of seats.

You must ask the people whether they think that is a fair

He said that under pro-

portional representation "nego-

tiated government" would probably be the norm.

On the subject of unemploy-ment, he said that "the stainless

steel" Tories would have to be

influenced by a strong Alliance

The Alliance feced a "monu-

mental" task if it were to form

the next government; however,

he still thought that during the next three-and-a-half days, the

took a higher flightpath, confin-

parliament.

resentation.

system."

presence.

shuttle.

The Alliance is now the

Thatcher's appearance was concluded by Mr Cecil Parkinconcluded by Mr Cecil Parkin-son, the party chairman, who had also received a thunderous welcome. He spoke of the Conservatives' opponents try-ing to avoid discussing their politics and trying to hide their leaders, and declared to rapturnus applause: "We have no doubt about our leader. We are proud of Margaret Thatcher."
By the time Mrs Thatcher

arrived on stage to the tune of

the pop song "I Can't Let Maggie Go", her audience was in a state of feverish excitement. entertainment compered by that Mrs Thatcher had to calm Bob Monkhouse and Jimmy them down when, only a few So great was their enthusiasm Tarbuck, who introduced the seconds into her address, they many stage, screen and sports personalities, nearly all of them sporting Conservative badges.

It will be seen as a remarkably adept piece of political ment. She told them: "That was

> The Prime Minister's speechwas cleverly suited to the occasion, presenting the Conservatives as a party of vigour and Labour as the "no help" excitement and enthusiasm at all the other parties.

A secret Treasury memor-andum, from Sir Geofficy

Howe, Chancellor of the Exche-

quer, indicates that the Con-

servatives have deliberately concealed from the electorate the need for a "radical" review

of long-term public expenditure

which has been obtained by The

Times, includes a comment from Sir Geoffrey that "We

must find new ways of permit-

ting some of the demands to be

met, both by encouraging

people to make extra provisions

for themselves, at least at the margin, and by finding ways in which those extra services

demanded can be supplied

without burdening the Exchequ-

ourselves room for manoeuvre

by past pledges and commit-ments."

Mr Shore: "Shameful dis-

honesty".

chancellor, yesterday published

relating to last autumn's public

expenditure review; the basis for the current Public Expendi-

Although those papers, out-

Mr Peter Shore, the shadow

a number of Treasury papers end Television's Weekend

lining scenarios for growth of wish more discussion had 2.5 per cent a year for the concentrated on these instead of

We must consider the extent

which we are denying

full memorandum,

from the audience when Mrs Thatcher asked whether Labour could have managed such an event. She said: "In the old days perhaps, but not now. For they are the party of yesterday, and tomorrow is ours."

Brandishing . the Labour manifesto, as she has done so many times during the cammany times during the campaign, Mrs Thatcher said: "it's a grim catalogue — a list of proposals aimed at destroying the spirit of enterprise and the chance to display and develop your talent, your ability, your excellence whatever it may be, and wherever to be chosen to and wherever you choose to develop it."

She went on: "Labour is the pessimistic party. It spreads its doom wherever it goes. There is no joyous acceptance of what is right and determination to improve what is wrong. There is un pride in Britain's achieve-

Mrs Thatcher's speech made only the briefest reference to the Alliance, and again presented Laboor as the only alternative

She said that the Conservatives were determined to fight to rid the nation of the evil of unemployment. She made a brief allusion to the Falklands when she said that the Conparty. She said that there was an servatives felt freedom was excitement and enthusiasm at worth defending, "even though the rally which was the envy of it be challenged 8,000 miles Secret Howe note

suggests more cuts

Elderly swing right

Constituency profiles

Labour and blood sports

growth of less than 1 per cent a

year, had already been leaked, Sir Geoffrey's key commentary

puts a new perspective nn the

last night attempting to dis-

count the paper, saying that it

had been overtaken by the White Paper. But the burden of

Sir Geoffrey's argument is that

public spending must be curbed

light of the current election

campaign, Sir Geoffrey also says: "It is essential that we get

across to the country at large the

nature of the longer term problems of public spending and then seek its support and understanding for sensible ways

of solving them."
Instead of that, the Conserva-

tive campaign has been care-

fully constructed around the

current expenditure White

Paper, and Mr Shore said

yesterday: "The existence of these documents and of these

plans, and their deliberate concealment in the Conserva-

tive manifesto, expose the central and shameful dishunesty

of this campaign."
The Prime Minister said in

an interview on London Week-

World yesterday: "We have laid nut our plans for the next three

years of public spending. They

are there for everyone to see, for

everyone to discuss. In a way, I

But, more significantly in the

Senior Treasury sources were

Leading article, letters

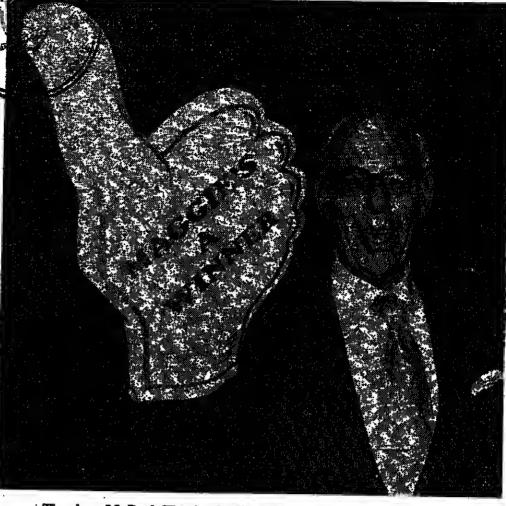
election campaign.

in the long term.

NHS issues

Barbara Castle

By Authory Bevins, Political Correspondent



Thumb up: Mr Denis Thatcher lending a hand at Wembley yesterday.

Union chief urges vote for Liberals By Paul Routledge

Labour Editor

Labour was hit by fresh internal trouble yesterday after it was disclosed that a leading trade union leader on the right of the party is advising many of his members to vote Liberal. Mr Roy Grantham, general secretary of the Association of

Professional, Executive, Clerical and Computer Staff, which has 123,000 members, has urged tactical voting in an article in his union journal. He tells clerical workers in the Canth and Wast that patting for South and West that voting for the Liberals where they have a chance of unseating the Tories

"is good sense". Mr Grantham's "vote Libproposal arises in the context of a discussion about the SDP and Mrs Shirley Williams, once an APEX-sponsored Labour MP. The whitecollar union leader writes: "What about the Alliance? I remember telling Shirley Wil-liams when she was thinking about leaving the Labour Party that the only result would be to split the vote against the Conservatives and guarantee that they retained power. She was half persuaded then.

"Today all can see that a vote for the SDP is a vote to keep in power the worst government this country has had for over a century. The Liberals are n different story. They can win a number of Conservative seats in South and West."

Mr Grantham's remarks are printed just above an advertisement in the APEX journal placed by the Labour Party, which urges: "Think positive, vote Labour". The bulk of his article is taken up with arguments to do just that "if you want a caring, economically-sane Government com-mitted to a realistic defence policy, not to a jingoistic theme of massing up more and more anciear warheads."

But the Liberals are pleased that their campaign to persuade the electorate to make use of tactical voting has found an echo in such a highlyplaced Labour quarter.

Mr Paul Tyler, former Liberal MP for Bodmin in the 1974 Parliament, told The Times that mass defections of working people from Labour in Devon and Coruwall could hand the Alliance at least half of the 16 seats there.

• Leaders of the General, Municipal and Boilermakers, the third largest union, defiantly continued to assert that Labour would win the election when their annual conference opened at Scarborough yester-

Drink clubs blamed for Brixton trouble

Saturday's incident followed back with a knife and a police

policing last November. to six officers in pairs on to the with intent to avoid arrest.

streets round the clock, backed. marked drop in street crime.

consultative group tomorrow night says that in recent weeks, with better weather, lighter evenings and more people on the streets, "tension has started to increase again". Chief Snpt Tony Speed, the new uniform head of Brixton

police, says in the paper that incidents of open hostility, both verbal and physical, towards police have increased markedly. "Minor incidents of verbal

thrown at patrolling nfficers from the crowd which gathers in Railton Road have developed to any sort of reasonable lawful behaviour.

By Nicholas Timmins

Lambeth Council is to be and culminated in a number of asked to repossess two houses on Brixton's "front line" which says. In Saturday's incident, acare being used as illegal drinking clubs, after a series of incidents which culminated on Saturday night in a police panda car being set on fire and an crowd gathered, a police personal clubbal arross the back. officer slashed across the back sonal radio was stolen, an officer was slashed across the

increasing tension around Rail- panda car was set on fire. ton Road, the scene of riots in

The district support unit was 1981, after a period when police called and the incident quickly had believed relationships were died down. The officer was improving in the area since the treated for a flesh wound at introduction of neighbourhood King's College Hopsital and a man has been charged with theft That scheme, which sent up of a police radio and assault and officers who have pledged

The incident occurred in by district support units, was said by the police to have eased houses which have been taken the weekly Cabinet market. tension, and contributed to a over as shebeens - illegal drinking clubs which the police But a paper to be put to the say provide a focus for the drugs Lambeth community police trade

In his paper, written last week. Chief Supt Speed says that the "honeymoon" period for the policing scheme may be ending as it is "now seen by some as a threat to their

drugs scene.
"Whatever the reasons, it is absolutely essential that the hard work and achievements of the partnership between police and the community should not

activities, particularly nn the

Wave of dissent **sweeps** Israel

From Christopher Walker Jerusalem

A wave of internal criticism to mark today's first anniver-sary of Israel's invasion of Lebanon has been accompanied by the imposition of curiews throughout the occupied West Bank, and a new security alert for the 30,000 Israeli troops still on Lebanese soil in anticipation of violent Arab protests.

With about 60,000 Israelis gathering in Tel Aviv on Saturday night, for a mass anti-war rally, the domestic dissension over the continued in-volvement in Lebanon has provided a sharp reminder to the Government of the growing unpopularity of the army's presence there.

Sources close to Mr Mena chem Begin, the Prime Minister, reacted angrily to the weekend of national soul searching which also saw the planting of two of the largest booby-trap bombs smuggled into Jerusalem for several years. Both were safely defused.

Following critical analysis which included a four-hour programme on Israel Radio, orgy of published and broadcast evaluations of the Lebanon war this weekend is harmful to vital Israeli interests and can only conflict more difficult". Observers noted that the

bitter debate has done more than anything in recent months to point up the deep divisions now threatening the fabric of Israeli society. Many of the local criticisms have been equally, if not mnre, hostile than those voiced abroad. The officials reflecting the

view of Mr Begin commented with a unte of exasperation: The Syrians are standing on the sidelines and are watching us with bemused delight. Why should they budge from their position, and evacuate Lebanon, when they can read about discord and dissension in Israel? Why should they pull out if there is pressure in Israel for unconditional withdrawal?"

The protests continued yesterday as more reserve soldiers to return their Lebanon camweekly Cabinet meeting Calls for Mr Begin's resig-

nation and an immediate withdrawal of all Israeli troops from Lebanon dominated the Tel Aviv rally, which came at the end of a week-long march from the Lebanon border by members of the Peace Now As a result of violent anti-war

protests in the West Bank, in which six members of the Israeli security forces were injured, the main Palestinian university in Nablus, the largest occupied town, was closed by military order for the rest of

Photograph, PLO feud, page 6 Letters, page 13

Detective dies in shooting

Four men and two women are expected to appear at Hamilton Sheriff Court today after an incident in Lanarkshire over the weekend in which one policeman died and three others were injured, nne seriously. The dead man was Detective Sergeant William Ross Hunt,

aged 56, who was married with three sons. His colleague, Acting Detective Constable Duncan Nicholson, aged 37, also married, has been detained in hospital with serious chest and leg injuries. His condition was reported last night to be

Two other policemen, John Hair, aged 26, and Robert Wilson Gillan, aged 26, were also injured in the incident. The four had been investigating a report of assault at a house in Earn Gardens, Larkhall, early yesterday when they were attacked by a group of people. Back-up officers sealed off the area and after door-to-door inquiries, six people were

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decade and, alternatively, and the scares and the leaked task was not impossible. perhaps more realistically, for documents that we have had." Three-inch hailstones lash south coast Freak storms with hailstones blocked with parked cars. It was three inches in diameter lashed virtually impossible to cross the south coast resorts yesterday river for an hour", a spokesman and led disappointment for

ture White Paper.

thousands of Londoners who But a crowd estimated at had lined the Thames to see a 174,000 saw the shuttle at flypast by the American space Stansted Airport in Essex when it touched down for a two-day The weather forced the visit on route from the Paris Air shuttle to abandon plans to fly 2,000 feet above the Thames Show. The sun stayed out long enough for the shuttle crew, led from Heathrow airport to the by astronaut Mr Paul Weitz, to Woolwhich Ferry. Instead it be welcomed on its first visit to

ing the view of many to a brief glimpse of the spacecraft riding The London Weather Centre on its host aircraft, a Boeing received scores of reports of cars dented and greenhouses The flypast brought out smashed by the freak hailstorms hundreds of thousands of on a day the weathermen sightseers in central London, predicted would have dry sunny spells. A Weather Centre spoaccording to the AA. Every bridge across the Thames was kesmen said the storms had

Britain by the Bishop Stortford

started in the West Country and unexpectedly moved rapidly east. The coast of Sussex. Dorset and Hampshire was They showered Mr Norman

Griffith's garden at Hayling Island, Hampshire (right). The lifeboat at Poole, Dorset was launched to tow in a 15foot fishing boat which was struck by lightning a mile nff Bournemouth. The sunny forecast encouraged hundreds of

A coastguard said: "We are delighted we never lost anyone. We have dealt with dozens of emergency calls but so far we've

weekend sailors out into the



day (the Press Association

Colin Roach

inquest

opens after

five months

By Nicholas Timmins

The inquest into the death of Mr Colin Roach from shotgun

wounds in the entrance to Stoke

Newington police station, north

marches calling for an indepen-dent public inquiry; a campaign for this by the Roach Family

Support Committee had re-ceived grants from the Greater London Council and the Lon-

don borough of Hackney.

The hearing was to be held at St Pancras Coroner's Court, but after attempts by the GLC and Hackney to change the venue which led to a High Court hearing, it was moved to the Clerkenwell court which has more space for the public.

Police say they are convinced

that no one else was involved in

Mr William Whitelaw, the

Home Secretary, has rejected calls for an independent public

The Home Office has said the

inquest will provide an inde-pendent inquiry. Mr Raymond Kidwell, for Dr Douglas Cham-bers, the coroner, told the High

Court however that the hearing would be a long way short of the sort of public inquiry that the

establish why relations between the community and police there were so bad and getting worse, when relations elsewhere in

London were improving.
Relations have not been

ased by a dispute between

Hackney council and the Home

Office over the setting up of a police/community consultative group. The left-wing council wants to use the GLC model,

and make such a group a sub

committee of its police com-mittee, while the Home Office

wants the group to be indepen-dent of council control.

A medieval marble bust

stolen 10 years ago from the crypt of Waltham Abbey, Essex, has been returned to

Britain from the United States

after an investigation by the Metropolitan Police, which is

satisfied that none of the transactions involving the bust

Now the church may take

legal action to have it returned.

parochial church council de-

cides to do, especially in view

of an extensive restoration

scheme being planned by the

abbey.

After the theft the bust,

was illegal.

Policeman's best friend: Constable Ray-

mond Cooper and Myra, a German

shepherd bitch who has won Police Dog

Myra, who is due to retire from the

Metropolitan Police in September, has been

with Constable Cooper, aged 31, for nearly seven years since the age of three months.

They were on duty together in central

back in this country but I do

not know what exactly we will

do with the head if we do get it

The bust is believed to have

been dug up in the church, ground within the last 50

years. A 1919 catalogue of the

abbey's antiquities shows no reference to the head and

much of its history is a blank, Dr Bascombe said. "A local

worthy says he recalls it being

dug up in the churchyard some

time before the war, but I have

been back through local records, including newspapers, and it is not reported."

Doctor told

to clean

his surgery

By Frances Gibh

A General Practitioner whose surgery is "absolutely filthy" and considered a health hazard has been given until Monday to

Conditions at his surgery in

are very dangerous and particu-

larly concerned about."

London last October when rival groups of

football fans from Leeds and Chelsea ran riot in Piccadilly Circus Underground

Action of the Year award for 1982.

Abbey's stolen medieval bust resurfaces

Return of the mysterious knight

By Kenneth Gosling

which depicts the head of a

which depicts the need of a knight in chain mail, was uncovered by a buildnzer on a building site, where it had apparently been damped by

It was held by the police in

New York after it was discovered to have been sold by a London dealer to the Metropolitan Museum there.

It is now back with the

dealer who was not available

for comment yesterday; but Keuneth Bascombe, curator of

the abbey's historical society.

said: "I would hope we can

obtain access to it now it is

Hospital orders inquiry

into drowning of patient

From Our Correspondent, Gloucester

sunched an internal inquiry never have been allowed to go

into the drowning of a patient, off alone in his condition."

Mr Philip Cross, aged 30, of Winton Road, Cheltenham, who wandered off from his vesterday: "An investigation is severed withough the rela-

A psychiatric hospital has on Thursday, and he should

campaigners were seeking. The commission urged that an independent inquiry into policing in Hackney and Stoke Newington should be held to

more space for the public.

the death of Mr Roach,

Document shows Elgin had permission to take Parthenon marbles

By Christopher Warman, Arts Correspondent

A document which proves

It is in the possession of Mr William St Clair, joint chairman of the society, and is the only existing document supporting Lord Elgin's claim that he was entitled to bring the sculptures back to Britain and queathed it to Mr St Clair after the back trivial and the sculptures are supported by the sculptures of the sculpture of the sc refuting the suggestion that he he had visited her during his took them by skulduggery or

bribery.

The document is a copy in lialian of a firman, a legal authorization, from the Turkish Government in Constantinople to the Governor of Athens, giving Lord Elgin perission to dig at the Acropolis and take things away.

lt concludes that no one should meddle with the work of Lord Elgin and his team, "nor hinder them from taking away pieces of stone with inscriptions

Mr Si Clair is the author of an account of the controversy, Loru Elgin and the Marbles, and cone across the firman during his researches. It belonged, with many other papers, to Philip Hunt, who was chaplain and private secretary to Lord Fleip.

Hunt had insisted on the Lord Elgin could take sculptures that Lord Eigin had permission translation into Italian, the to remove marbles from the lingua franca of the time, when Parthenom in 1801 is to be the firman was issued, to help shown at a meeting of the Byron Society in London tonight.

Athens to allow the removal of Athens to allow the removal of

> It came into the possession of acquired. work on the book.

The document was shown to parliamentary select committee before it decided in 1816 to approve the circumstances of the acquisition of the marbles, which allowed their purchase for £35,000 by the British

At tonight's meeting arguments for the return and retention of the marbles will be heard. Mr St Clair, as chairman of the meeting, is understandab-ly reluctant to give his views on the matter, adding that he has "no strong personal feelings".

from the building.

In 1810, however, when there The hearing is being held before a jury at Clerkenwell County Court in London after a protracted dispute over where it should take place.

Since Mr Roach's death, some ninety people have been arrested on demonstrations and marches celling for an internal process.

Byron, through such poems "Childe Harold's Pilgrimage", helped to establish the cause of Greek nationalism and the view of the Parthenon as a

Mr St Clair said: "The case for the return of the marbles is not strengthened by unfairly attacking the memory of Lord Elgin or distorting modern Greek history to make it more Hellenic than it really is."

The Greek Embassy London said yesterday that Miss Melina Mercouri, the He said yesterday that the Greek Minister of Culture, document was ambiguous because it was probably misinter-presidency of the EEC from perting the meaning of the July to invite arts and culture

Test case appeal may affect unions

figure in an historic appeal hearing at the High Court in

Lord Emslie, the Lord Jus-tice-General, will preside over a panel of three senior judges hearing the Crown's appeal against the acquittal of eight hospital laboratory technicians charged under the 108-year-old Conspiracy Act. The charges followed a work-in at laboratories at the Victoria Hospital,

Kirkcaldy.
The Crown, which has confirmed that the issues raised hy the case "have certainly not been tested in Scotland before", is expected to be represented by Lord Mackay, the Lord Advo-cate. Lord Emslie will be joined on the bench by Lord Cameron

and Lord Avonside.

The fact that Scotland's highest judicial authority and chief prosecutor are both involved underlines the importThe laboratory workers will be represented by Mr High

The technicians were arrested after police swooped to end the work-in at dawn on September 25 last year.

Seven women and five men were charged under the Conspiracy and Protection of Property Act, 1875, but the case against one man was tempor-arily deserted because of ill health and three women were cleared when the Crown accepted there was insufficient evidence against them.

After a two-week adjournment, Sheriff William Christie acquitted the remaining four men and four women at Kirkcaldy Sheriff Court on

March 8. In his written judgement, he upheld Mr Morton's motion that there was insufficient involved underlines the import-ance of the case which could have far-reaching implications contravention of Section 7 of the Act had taken place.

Booby trap bomb kills agricultural contractor

From Richard Ford, Belfast Mr Andrew Stinson, a part-time member of the Ulster ing idle in the field for five days Defence Regiment, was killed because the bad weather had on Saturday when a booby trap halted work. bomb exploded as he started a mechanical excavator in a field at Dungannon in Co Tyrone. Mr Stinson, aged 35, an agricultural contractor, was Johnstone aged 32, a Roman married with three children. A Catholic married with three man and a how read 10 mbs vous children was to the

man and a boy, aged 10, who young children, was stabbed to had been taking to him minutes death, at Unity Flats in the city carlier were treated for shock.



Information on these sales on: (01) 839 9060/930 8870

SPECIAL VIEW: Christie's St. James's will be open on Saturday, 11 June from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, 12 June from t p.m. to 4 p.m. for a special view of Islamic and Indian Manuscripts, Miniatures and Works of Art, Himalayan and South-East Asian Works of Art and Fine Eastern Rugs and Carpets.

CONCERT: Sunday, 12th June at 6 p.m. at Christic's St. James's. "The Sounds of Silence", Dr. Alain Presencer plays the singing bowls of Tibet. Admission by free ticket only available from Liz Leigh

For details of sales at Christie's South Kensington,

85 Old Brompton Road, London SW7. Tel: (01) 581,2231/3679.

Sales On The Premises.

Monday, 6 June to Thursday, 9 June at 11 a.m. and 2.30 p.m. each day. Godmersham Park, Canterbury, Kent

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was still a large number of antiquities waiting to be shipped, questions were asked about whether they had been legally

"A second firman was obtained, of which no copy has survived, which permitted the marbles to be shipped and legitimated everything that had been done earlier", Mr St Clair said

tory did not entirely justify.

words to say that permission to ministers to meet in Greece, dig and take away meant that possibly in Delphi.

Two die in air crash near M62

Two people died yesterday afternoon when a light aircraft crashed about a hundred yards from the M62 in Greater

The pilot and passenger died when it came down in a ploughed field close to the motorway works unit near

Eccles.
Their names were not re-leased immediately.

Porpoise raises drowning fear

A porpoise which has appeared in a swollen river in industrial South Yorkshire, 80 miles from the sea, is making police anxious about public

safety. So many sightseers have turned up on the banks of the river Don at Doncaster, hoping to catch a glimpse of the mammal, that police fear there could be a drowning, and have appealed to them to stay away



criticized over police handling of the hunt for the Yorkshire Ripper, retired yesterday as chief constable of West York-shire, exactly 14 years after taking over the job.

Video challenge to TV licence

honour sought

The D. H. Lawrence society plans to write to MPs after the general election, seeking support for the placing of a plaque commemorating the writer in Poets' Corner at Westminster

A sale by Christie's in New

York of American paintings, drawings and sculpture from the eighteenth to the twentieth

centuries produced a total of \$6,675,350 or £4,172,094 with

only seven per cent failing to find buyers.

Top price at the sale, on

Friday, was \$550,000 (£343,750) against an estimate of about \$350,000 for a water

colour of a young colonial girl spinning, dated 1881, by Thomas Cowperthwait

Eakins. It was a record price

for the painter and was paid by

an American private collector,

ln English water colour

terms this was perhaps the equivalent in quality of a

producers are being urged to Government on reduce the size of their laying surplus.

middle range work by Walter Langley which could sell in a British sale for only about

Two lots made \$352,000

(£220,000), each a record for

the painter. They were a quiet

New England landscape "Blue Hill, Maine" by Fitz High Lane (estimate \$150,000 to

S250,000), and a post-im-pressionist shore scene of about 1914, "From under the willows" by William J. Gla-ckens (estimate \$200,000 to \$300,000).

The first went to Hirschl &

Adler, the New York dealers,

and the second to a purchaser

of the Eakins water colour.

American water colour

proves a money spinner

Radio academy reprieved by BBC backing

A plan to establish a radio academy with its own festival. awards, training and publi-cations has been kept afloat, for the time being at least, by an offer of initial funding from the

But there has been little encouragement for the project at the senior levels of independent radio and its future may dependon a public meeting called for July 21 at the Institute of Contemporary Arts in Lon-

be raised at the radio festival in Birmingham earlier next month.

The project came close to being abandoned a few weeks ago, hut senior BBC manage-

The matter will probably also

ment agreed to support it Matters to be settled at the

and the setting up of a 15 member interim council "It will be very much up to

said the academy should aim to promote the quality and interests of radio, estimated the annual hudget at £27,000. It would be met by individual and corporate subscriptions and contributions from the BBC and

Science report

Virus may be linked in Aids victims

By the Staff of Natura

The lethal disease Aids "acquired immune deliciency syndrome") has claimed victim in Paris. 2 man aged 31 who did not belong to any of the groups known to be predisposed to Aids, according to his doctors, writing in the He was not a homosexual,

nor a drug addict; he was not Haitian (Haitians in the United States have proved

prone to the disease). But four

prone to the disease). But four years ago he had a transfusion of Haitian hlood. And his blood cells suggested the presence of a virus, human T-cell leukaemia, or HTLV for short, which is increasingly being implicated in Aids cases. But what to make of this connexion with the Caribbean and with HTLV? Is it merely circumstantial? Aids patients circumstantial? Aids patients suffer a collapse in the production of certain white blood cells, the T-helper cells, which normally help the antibodies of the immune system attack invading organ system anack invading organ-isms. The patients fall ill because of of a failure to repel the many microscopic invaders we are all subject to every day. HTLV could be just one of these invaders. And the link with Hottl wight inst her

statistical fluke.

However, there is other evidence. One in four male homosexuals suffering from Aids in the United States has antibodies against HTLV, showing that their bodies have showing that their bodies have begin a defence against it; but only one in 80 Aids-free homosexuals had the anti-bodies, according to an American study recently published in Science. This suggests that only the Aids patients had been exposed to the virus.

with Haiti might just be a

In other American work, two ont of 33 Aids patients were found to harbour the genes of HTLV, which integrate themselves into the genetic material of the human T-cells. And in French work, one case has been indentified as linked with HTLV, and another with a closely-related

Indeed this last clue may indicate why the evidence so far the HTLV-Aids link has been partial: perhaps there is a whole class of viruses like HTLV, but not exactly similar to it, which can infect the T-cells. Different members of the class might induce slightly different antibodies, or have different genetic sequences, so eluding too-precisely defined

However, there are still many uncertainties. HTLV was first indentified as the cause of a rare form of lenkaemia in Japan. It also has a focus in the Caribbean, particularly in Haiti. But in Japan, the virus does not appear to cause Aids; and infection with HTLV often caused no symptons of any

The report, prepared by Dr Philip Wood and Dr Elizabeth

Arthritics 'denied treatment'

Photograph: Chris Harris.

station. With Myra's help, Constable

Cooper kept the sets of battling supporters

arrived. By then the fans were threatening to throw him on to the line: 153 were

Constable Cooper says he probably owes

his life to Myra. The award is shared with Joss, a dog handled by Constable John

Kirkwood of the North Wales police.

apart for 10 minutes until reinforcem

The report, released yesterday says trained rheumatolois are waiting to take up posts hut the authorities have made no moves to appoint them. It gives a warning that treatment available to arrest arthritis is not reaching many sufferers because there is no consultant rheumatologist available.

Badley, of the council's research unit in Manchester, names the 59 health authorities.

Thousands of arthritis sufferers are enduring unnecessary pain and disability because 59 health authorities have not appointed specialist rheumatologists, according to a report by the Arthritis and Rheumatism Council.

Adl Xirona

However, they happen to be fashionable fields of research. Source: The Lancet, pp187 and 1200 (May 28, 83); *Nature*, vol 303 p377 (June 2, 83). © Nature-Times News Service (1983).

the church is the work of Sir

George Gilbert Scott, who

restored many churches as well

as designing others in Gothic style. His best known mem-

orials are St Pancras Station and

the Albert Memorial in London.

Coventry diocesan authorities had not tried hard enough to

find an alternative use. The

board decided two years later

that the cost of restoration was

not justified by the architectural

Holy Trinity was completed

Demolition of church is condemned as vandalism

By Hugh Clayton, Environmental Correspo A Victorian church in Rugby could never be demolished in

is to be demolished, even though the government has decided that it is of exceptional interest and should be pre-served. The Victorian Society has called the demolition "an act of wanton vandalism", and considers how the Church of England's exemption from his-Holy Trinity was completed in 1854, and declared redun-dant in 1974. The Advisory Board for Redundant Churches decided in 1976 that the torie building law is open to

The Church Commissioners have accepted a contract to start demolishing Holy Trinity Church, Rugby, this month. Mrs Jennifer Freeman, the secretary of The Victorian Society, said: "A non-ecclesiastical huilding of this quality

School cleaners fight to halt. private takeover

From Our Correspondent Peterborough School cleaners have threat-ened to close schools through-out Cambridgeshire in protest

over plans to bring in outside Cambridgeshire County Council, which employs 1,600

cleaners, wants private firms to take over cleaning duties at half of its 360 schools to save £750,000 a year. It has given trade unions 10 days to consider the proposal.

Mr Brian Shorten, county convener for the National Union of Public Employees, said yesterday. "At least 700 cleaners will lose their jobs under these proposals and this is just not acceptable. If the county council goes ahead, there will be protest strikes and the occupation of school build-ings which will inevitably mean the disruption of lessons and school closures."

Wards of court found in Africa Luke and Zoe Norman of

merit of the church

Belper, Derbyshire, have been found safe in Nairobi, Kenya, almost a year after they vanished with their father Mr Anthony Norman, a former Sheffield college lecturer.

Correction

Mr Carlo Colombotti, chairman of the British Italian Law Association, points out that no member of the party of magistrates and lawyers from Venice who visited Mariborough Street Magistrates' Court on May 20 had their cars clamped by the police as clamped by the police, as claimed in a news agency report published in *The Times* on May

Overseas selling prices

Austria Sch. 22: Sahram BD 0.650; Belgium
Srr SG Canada 32: 50; Canorium Sea 150;
Cyprus GC raise Desmark Die 7.50; Dubel
T. 10; Crimen Mgk 7.00; France Fre
Friedrich G. 11; Sch. 12; France Fre
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Jordan L. 1.622; Kuwazi KD 0.502;
Leismon L. 1.622; Kuwazi KD 0.502;
Leismon L. 1.622; Kuwazi KD 0.502;
Madeire Bet 160; Lummbourg Lf 33;
Mr 7.50; Orum Che Grote France;
Mr 7.50; Orum Che Crop. Paliston Res 12;
Portugal Lie 128; Cystar 07 7.00; Smill
Arbita SR 4.50; Supanov 55; Oct 3pain Pes
150; Sweden Spr 5.60; Switzerfam 8 fr

مكذا من الاصل

ward at Coney Hill hospital, under way, although the relatives found dead an hour later in formal complaint. There will be the river Twyver, which runs full interviews with all staff who clean it up or have his rent and rate reimbursements stopped.

The doctor, who has not been through the grounds. He appeared to have fallen from a this stage it is too early to say wall at the river's edge, the police said. identified, may also face a medical service committee hearing which could involve further financial penalty. A man accused of having no Christie's receiver's licence told Malvern magistrates last week that he used his television set only to His distraught father, Mr St.James's. screen video films. The magis-trates adjourned the hearing to Mr Cross had been an Geoffrey Cross, aged 66, a accomplished student, obtainretired civil servant, said ing nine O-levels and three Ayesterday: "He was in a very levels. He successfully comthe Redbridge and Waltham Forest area of north-east Lon-don came to light after a 8 King Street, London SW1 seek legal advice.

A Home Office spokesman said yesterday: "Under the law as it stands you need a licence disturbed and confused state. pleted a year's study of English The hospital had made 'a at Birmingham university, betemporary order detaining him fore be became ill. complaint by a patient and a rontine visit by the local family Two weeks of sales: Works of Art and Wine. In aid of the Save the Children Fund and Children and Youth Aliyah. 9th at II a.m. Fine Claret and White Bordeaux. 7th at 11 a.m. Fine Decorative, Sporting and Topographical Prints. practitioner committee. to recieve BBC and ITV signals." But on the question of videos only, be said: "I cannot interpret the law." Mr George Walker, administrator of the committee, said yesterday: The surgery and waiting room are filthy. The Egg glut worries farmers 8th at 10.30 a.m. and 2.30 p.m. Britain's egg farmers are flocks if they have not got attempting to end a glut caused by 25 million extra eggs with a national total of about reaching the market each week. At least five million a week are imported from France.

While a general cultime the destroyed to be destroyed. Sth at 8.30 p.m. Pictures, Silver, Jewellery, Porcelain, Furniture, and Sculpture. curtains and couch covers are covered in thick layers of dust D. H. Lawrence and there are wires hanging from the ceiling which we think

imported from France.

While a general culling scheme has been rejected by the British Egg Industry Council,

British Egg Industry Council,

Government on the EEC

The doctor, whose case is highlighted in yesterday's General Practitioner, was first warned about the state of his premises informally six months ago, Mr Walker said.

institute meeting incinde funding, membership, agreement on the aims of a working party report in February which recommended the academy,

the meeting to decide whether or not this will be a goer", the party said. The working party, which

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Scotland Yard to take lessons from US on investigating crime

American work study experts are to tron Scotland Yard detectives in the latest techniques for assessing and handing intelligence data, based on methods developed for the Pentagon and the counterespionage community.

The techniques, widely used among federal and state law enforcement agencies in the US are being brought to Europe for the first time. They could revolutionize criminal Livestigation over the next decade.

A very small scheme using the techniques was started several years ago after officers visited police in New Jersey, but the decision to widen their use was taken last autumn by Sir Kenneth Newman, the Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police. An outline was included in the "action plan" drawn up for the force and the Hnme Office gave its approval several months ago.

This autumn some 50 officers, drawn from the specialist detective squads and the new learns set up in the four London pulice areas to tackle street crime, will begin training under the tuition of staff from Anacapa Sciencies, a company. based in Santa Barbara, Califor-

Scotland Yard will not disclose the cost of the contract, hut Anacapa has a monnpoly in the law-enforcement field. In the past 10 years, it has devised schemes for the Pentagon, the Drug Enforcement Agency, the Rnyal Canadian Mounted Sis" and "link analysis", all

Miss Sharron Davies, the Olympic swimmer is to be

married at St Paul's Cathedral

Miss Davies, aged 20,

would not normally be entitled

in hold the ceremony there, but her fiance Neil Adams, the

world jedo champion, qualifies

She said yesterday: "We wanted to get married some-

where big – and you do not get

"A big flowery wedding in a place the size of St Paul's is

better than everyone crammin

into a small church. We got

the idea when someone told as

that if you were an MBE you

chuld get permission."

Their decision has however

mother. Mrs Sheila Davies

said: "I would sooper see her

go down the aisle in her parish

church. But if she has made up

much bigger than St Paul's."

because he is an MBE.



Kenneth Newman: American techniques.

and the Australian Federal Bureau of Narcotics.
The company said: "We are designing the curriculum which will discuss some of the methology for assessing sensitive marerial with an amalgam nf different techniques. Basically police are superb at reliable choice of suspects, gathering information but not. The new system might also so superb at milking it. It is make greater sense of targeting really to see what the meaning is

Anacapa has taught drug enforcement agents ways of making sense of the infor-mation brought together in investigations which sometimes stretch round the world and involve several hundred sus-

behind what you have got in the

Dects.

her mind, St Paul's it will have

Avenue, Plymstock, near Plymouth, added: "Sharron

grew up in Plymstock and I

married here. St Paul's is far

be until next spring because St Paul's is fully booked.

A spokesman at the cathedral said: "Ever since Prince

Charles and Lady Diana

have been inundated with

requests. The sparkle has not worn off. But only very few

Mrs Davies of Furzehatt

St Paul's wedding

for sporting stars

too big.

means of pulling information into discernible shapes. , Sir Kenneth has already spoken of a desire to concentrate police efforts more coherently against crime by improving intelligence so that resources

are channelled against targets. Anacapa's work would help to achieve this by moving Scotland Yard away from the traditional approach of collectng information, filing it and then producing it after a crime. Instead, the information would be put together to build up a picture of suspected criminals with their associates before a crime was committed.

An investigation could then be centred more effectively rather than using considerable manpower to chase down dozens of leads thrown up by the traditional methods. The head of the investigation might be provided with a more

criminals for long-term observation because the mass of information thrown up could be analysed effectively so that patterns emerged.

One enthusiast at the Yard said that the result could be a move away from the police system of deductive logic to inductive logic. It might also change the use of "super grasses". They could be used more as a source of potential information rather than witpesses in court.

Priest loses school contract job

Cannn Peter Reilly, aged 48, has been dismissed after 19 years as executive secretary of the Roman Catholic diocesan schools commission in Birmineham.

handles contracts worth millions of pounds, is responsible for building and maintaining Roman Cotholic schools in five

Gallery daubed in art protest

"Angry women" said yesterday that they had daubed the fromt of the Olympus Gallery in central London in protest against an exhibition which they say portrays "violence st women". Some of the exhibition's pictures, by Helmut Mewton, show naked women bound with chains and ropes. The women sprayed paint on

the gallery's door and windows and left behind stickers stating: "pornography is degrading to

number of five complaints to the European Commission in

The complaints, disclosed today by the Society of Teachers

Last year, the European Court of Human Rights held that such beatings against parents' wishes contravened the European Convention no

Human Rights but they continue at a "lavish rate", according to Stopp.

The five complaints have been lodged by Mrs Susan Liddington over her children Joy, aged 16, Ian, aged 15 and Alan, aged 14, at Shelfield Community School in Walsall.

In who has now left school

Joy, who has now left school was given two lashes of the tawse nn the hands for spitting at a pupil who had knocked her nver. She agreed to the beating rather than be suspended just before her mock O-level exam-

Alan was given two lashes on his buttocks for allegedly demanding money from an-other pupil, a charge he denies. Each child has also been suspended nn separate occasions for four days for refusing the tawse.

school knows my wishes but just carries on regardless".

Prison laxity on suicide alleged also lead to suicide, he said. There is a need for greater vigilance, especially perhaps

> have heard of two prisoners burning themselves to death in

The Hame Office said: "If Inquest substantiates their allegations with the evidence it will be investigated, but I doubt if there is a doctor in the country who would follow such



Birth of a Private patients: A playroom at the new Portland Hospital and (below) Mrs Diana Bruce with her son Nicholas, the first buby to be born there. (Photographs: Saresh Karadia). new idea



plan. This enables a mother with a problem-free pregnancy to stay for five nights for £930, excluding the consultant's charges. A caesarean section Mr Staker said the hospital, under the same plan costs

Mr Ronald Staker, the chief executive, said the hospital would announce plans for an insurance scheme to cover medical costs by the end of the month. This would enable

the extra medical costs which could follow from any compli-

which has 51 general beds, four in an intensive therapy at, five in special care, and a further four in high dependency, will eventually employ about 180 people, By combin-ing obstetrics with paediatric care, it would be able to

to appreciate that hospitals were designed to

"Parents can stay in a bedroom with the child and help with their care. If you are a two-year-old and you are put in a strange environment in which strange people sometimes dn nasty things to you, parents being there is worth a

Cruise men bring housing shortage

By Baron Phillips Property Correspondent

The accelerating cruise missile programme at Greenham Common, near Newbury, is sending property prices soaring and creating a serious local housing shortage.

American servicemen are having to rent or buy homes up to 24 miles away from the camp where the missiles will be based after Christmas. There are now 1,100 airforce personnel on the base, but that figure is expected to dunble over the next two years while the total American population, including dependants, in and around Newbury will rise to about 5,000.

Naturally, the United States Air Force is keen to play down the impact of the rapidly expanding base. But Lieutenant Bryan Irving, camp spokesman, admitted: "We recognize there is a housing problem in the area, but I feel we are only aggravating a problem which was already here".

The USAF has had recalculate the number of private homes it will have to rent for its people nver the next two years and the present estimate of 300 is based on the assumption that Congress will asprove spending on at least 250 family houses on HMS Dauntless, a former Navy base, at near by Burghfield, Lieutenant Irving conceded that they dn not know when, or even if the money will be allocated.

There are now 600 families living outside military accommodation and, as further delays occur on the building pro-gramme, more families will have to find homes on the open

Ms Alison Salmon, a Shelter officer in Newbury, said there has been a growing homelessness problem in the area since the base began to expand. Mr Terry McCnll, deputy director nf housing at Newbury District Council, agreed that the housing waiting list was growing and there had been a rapid increase in the number of homeless people coming to the council.

In the past, the council has been able to rent private homes to accommodate people on their waiting lists. That source has now dried up because there is a huge demand for these houses at much higher prices than the council can afford.

There is also a shurtage of building land for public or private homes. Newbury Council has asked the Government for a special £10m housing provision because it is concerned about dwindling stocks Of COUNCIL-Dwied homes

Police seek public help in 'Beast of Exmoor' hunt

By Craig Seton

Police and Royal Marine marksmen are intensifying their efforts to identify and kill the so-called "Beast of Exmoor". which is believed in be a large, wild dog it has roamed isolated farms in north Devon for three months and killed nearly 90

sheep.

Today, local police will seek public assistance to establish a positive description of the animal and report sightings so that the search party of 12 Royal Marines can move in quickly for the kill. Farmers'

National I ining has installed a telephone 'hot line" at a farm near South Molton where the marines are

Two dogs, a bull mastiff and a lurcher, will be shown locally by police today to give the public some idea of the type of dog they believe they are

marines, from

Commando Training Centre at

Lympstone, near Exeter, have been in the Sonth Multon area for nearly a mnnth, hiding out on hilltops at night in an effort to catch sight of the animal using advanced night-sight They believe they have seen

it several times, but each time they have considered it unsafe to attempt to shoot. One officer described the animal as a "large, totally wild, dark brown cross-The animal, once thought to

have been a puma, has killed only two lambs in the last week. and police believe it may now be feeding on rahbits or deer. Several lambs and sheep have been killed on Mr Eric Ley's farm at Drewstone. He said he and his wife and the Marines had heard it screaming at night.

The police do not want the public to go searching for the animal on farmland.

Book tribute to Sefton

hombing, is the hero of a book being published next month.

Two bombs, in Hyde Park and Regem's Park on July 20 killed 10 soldiers and injured more than 50 people. Seven horses were killed

Gifts for the horse poured in, and as he recovered, he became a fund-raiser for the Army

Benevalent Fund. Advance royalties from the book will go

to the fund. Mr Dorian Williams, the showjumping commentator, Mr Alasmir Burnet, the television newsreader, and Mr Terence Cuneo, the artist who painted

Sefton, the horse which survived last year's Hyde Park

the horse, are among those who contribute in Sefton, The Horse For Any Year, published by

Prisoners attempting suicide have been pu shed by having

their self-inflicted wounds

stirched without anaesthetic, a

watchdog group alleged today.

Britain's jails, said its infor-mation came from reliable

denied the claims, saying ameesthetic is administered in

The allegations are made in

evidence submitted by Inquest,

which is funded partly by

Greater London Council to Six

James Hennessey, the Chief Inspector for Prisons, who has

been instructed by Mr William

Whitelaw, the Home Secretary

The

the normal way.

including a prison

Home Office has

Inquest, a pressure group which represents prisoners in

The commission, which

Miss Davies, who has been engaged to Mr Adams, aged 24, für two years, said: "Of course we would have liked to Midlands counties have got married in Plymouth, which we both love, but you have to be practical." The wedding is unlikely to

A group cling themselves

Theft prompts butler warning

Bogus butlers may try to infiltrate the homes of British peers, millionaire Americans and oil shaikhs, Mr Ivor Spencer, the principal of the School for British Butlers, said vesterday.

He said 24 blank diploma forms used by his school had been stolen from his car recently in central London and he wanted prospective em-ployers to contact him to verify diplomas that had been shown

Pilot burnt in helicopter crash A helicopter, which was crop praying crashed in flames in a

field near Towcester, Nor-thamptonshire, yesterday. The helicopter was destroyed and the pilot Mr Sean Anderson-Brown, aged 20, of Tysoe, Warwickshire, was severely hurnt and was said to be in a satisfactory condition in hospital last night.

Railway death

A man who was killed by the Paddington to Chester train at Slough, Berkshire, was named yesterday as Mr Michael McCann, aged 60, of Derwent Drive, Burnham, Buckinghamshire. Crime is not suspected.

Complaints over tawse set record

at hospital

By David Hewson

A new kind of private bospital which combines ob-stetrics with paediatrics has reported the birth if its first

baby.
The mother, Mrs Diana
Brace, aged 36, from Wimbledon, ... i London, said yester-

day that her first child had been born under the National

Health Service, and the second

in a private health service ward. Hulding her third child,

Nicholas, born three days ago, Mrs Bruce said: "This is

definitely the way to have a baby. It is meant to be a pleasurable experience and it

about the Portland Hospital in

Great Portland Street, central London, was the food. "It is much too good. I had hoped it would be like the NHS so I

could lose some weight.

Her husband, Mr Colin
Bruce, Aged 34, who owns a
business organizing race lotteries for charities, did not use

on of the hospital's extra facilities, a laundry for fathers

whose wives are staying there.

The Portland, purpose-built for £7.5m, was financed by City investors and backers from the Persian Gulf. It

expects most of its patients to

come from Britain. A basic

single room will cost £160 a

day, excluding paramedical

services, drugs, dressings and other facilities.

a fixed-price

But the hospital has intro-

By Frances Gibb A mother in Walsall, West Midlands, has made a record Strasbourg nver beatings ad-ministered to her children.

Opposed to Physical Punishment (Stopp), brings tn 32 the ing corporal punishment submitted to the commission

Human Rights but they con-

Mrs Liddington said: "The

"Welcome to the Carlton again, sir. Luggage to your personal suite, as usual?"

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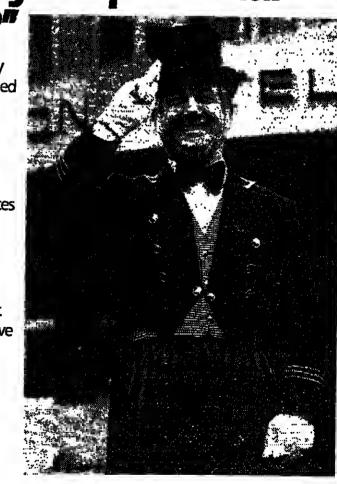
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and in Time is our secret

to investigate safeguards against suicide in prisons. Mr Tony Ward, of Inquest, said surgical stitching without annesthetic was a "blatantly practice." It made a mockery of standard instructions to prison staff that an inmate who attempted suicide should not

punitive, not to say sadistic

be disciplined for his actions. Mr Ward claimed that officers at one juil used cardboard to silence bells which prisoners in distress could ring from their cells. The investigation comes after

increasing public concern at the number of suicides in Mr Ward said the rate was about six times that of the general population.

"There can be little doubt that imprisonment in itself is a major cause of prison suicides. There is nothing novel in the suggestion that a more humane sentencing policy might be the most effective

of builying or scapegoat."

Dr Alexander Macara.

better to stitch without ansesthetic, which can sometimes add to the traums." But it would be very foolish to do so as a punishment, and he found "difficult in believe that any doctor would do this".

concerned, to detect any form Councillor Ward said we

chairman of the British Medical Association's ethics committee, said it was sometimes

ELECTION JUNE 83 Age and the voter

The old swing to the right despite Labour promises on pensions

Britain ever become sufficiently presidential to include the American fashion for humper stickers, an nevious singan for those of a right-wing bent will be: "Tories live longer".

Pollsters exist in a state of permanent disharmony with the chicken and the egg. The demographic facts state that people over the age of 55 are more likely to vote Conservative than the population overall, and that women pensioners nunumber their male counter-

possess not just greater longevity than men but a binlogical for a party other than the Conservatives is just bad for

For the psephologists, who are thankfully spared the whys and wherefores of such details. the plain message from the polls is that those over the age of 55 are more likely to support the Tories, particularly if they are

Normal programmes from Bush House, headquarters of the BBC external services, on

Thursday night have been cancelled so that the latest results can be transmitted,

Four countries, Peru, Uru-

have asked for special reports and dozens of radio stations will

be picking up and hroadcasting

The number of listeners is

occasionally carries out surveys

in individual countries but

areas of Argentina, including

Buenos Aires where about half

the population lives, showed

adults, 190,000 were regular

But assuming a less regular

Mr Alberto Palaus, head of

listening pattern, this could reach 700,000.

the BBC's Latin-America service, told me: "What became

ahundantly clear last year, at the

time of the Falklands conflict, is

that we have a very sizeable audience indeed in Latin

America which can be esti-

mated in millions. This absol-

utely exploded with the Falk-

lands and many more stations

have now got into the habit of

Mr Palaus said the interest

was so much greater this year because Mrs Thatcher was a

leading fugure in Latin America

"I am not saving she is loved

hut there is a new dimension

because the main figure in-

volved has stepped into the

realms of mythology".

rebroadcasting our

BBC reports.

If election campaigns in population, but they have now talks down to people and 47 per rapidy swung to the right.

The age group represents a third of the electorate and 90 per cent are pensioners. If one examines the manifestos of both Conservative and Labour, il is clear that state pensioners would stand to gain more by the election of a Labour government. The Tories have severed the link between pensions and prices and earnings.

Labour is committed to restoring the link with earnings, phasing out the televisinns licence for pensioners, and introducing new increases to compensate for the amount lost Students of logic may care to compensate for the amount lost deduce from this that women by the Tory revision of the pension rules. These might nnt be attractive to those on private preference for right-wing causes. pensions which are index-lin-Or they could argue that voting ked, who would be better off voting for the party which best controls inflation. But they are a minority which cannot account for the swing in this age group from Labour to the Tories since the last election, which at 5 per cent, is twice that of the population overall.

Further perversity is found in the attitudes towards the politi-cal leaders. Mrs Thatcher scores There was a point around high in both positive and negative aspects. According to MORI, the over-55s praise her 55s seemed to be moving along as a capable leader who is good the same lines as the rest of the in a crisis hut most think she

Chileans, Mexicans and Argen-

tines, will take part in the

election night programmes, along with commentators and

A number of services will

have extra time allotted, the Foreign Office permitting.

These services include Bengali

West Germany, too, has taken a special interest in the election. The BBC's German

service will broadcast for an

and for two hours extra on

Mr Hermann Schroeder, head of the service, said: "For

written about in our press, there

is a third force to be reckoned

with in British politics and for

three weeks we have been

looking at the issues, including

the ethnie factor and the north-

"We believe we have a

regular audience in the Federal

Republie - that is watching at

least once a week - of 1.3

million. We will be putting out

the state of the parties every half-hour through the night. I

cannot imagine a British audi-

ence staying up to hear the

from a new special events studio at Bush House, used last

weekend for the first time to

relay Saturday Special, the

Many of the BBC's services

have arranged for correspondents to report reactions to the

results especially from Latin

CONSTITUENCY PROFILE Keighley

sports programme.

south division in Britain.

ng nearly 10 million the first time, and this has been removed from many parts of

The world tunes in

for BBC results

By Kenneth Gosling

interest in nur elections - has eight nationalities on its especially the countries of staff and four Colombians,

guay, Colombia and Mexico, and Tamil and Portuguese to

difficult to estimate - the BBC extra six hours on election night

these are expensive. It estimates the external services have about 100 million regular listerners.

A survey in seven what

A survey in seven urban early Friday morning.

The world is taking a keen. The Latin-American service

analysts.

Brazil.

cent of the poll sample believed she was out of touch with ordinary members of the public.

Mr Foot rates a low showing in both advantages and disad-vantages, through he is reason-ably favoured for his understanding of world and domestic problems. But the most spec-tacular response is to Mr Steel, who commands high ratings in most of the positive areas, and avoids the bad marks.

Yet this fails to show through in the Alliance's standing; only the 15-24 group think less of them than do the over-55s.

Although the over-55s may have made a marked shift further towards the Conservatives in the lifetime of the present Government, overall they remain the least volatile of the electoral age groups, and doggedly aloof from the issues which one might expect to engage their attention. They are no more or less interested in the health service than the rest of the electorate, although they are its greatest users.

One of the few areas in which their views are distinct is in the media coverage of the election: they feel very strongly the there has been too much election news on television and in the

Fire raid

on HQ of SDLP

An arson attack at the

headquarters of the Social Democratic and Labour Party in Londonderry has destroyed

election posters and convassing

material for their candidate, Mr

John Hume. The fire is believed

to have been started with a

lighted object thrown through a

early on Saturday morning.

back window of the building

Three thousand campaign

leaflets and posters were burned, but Mr Hume, the

party leader, who is standing in

Foyle, said before canvassing in

Creggan estate: "Something like this will only make our workers

more determined." The "act of

sabotage" was the sort of thing that had to be confronted in

The fire had been deliberately

aimed at disrupting the SDLP's campaign and he alleged that the party had been subjected to

harassment during the last few weeks and posters had been

Police said the attack was

undounteldy malicious, and it

was condemned by the Alliance

and Workers' Party candidates.

Mr Hume is favourite to win

the seat in which he is confident

of beating a challenge for the

nationalist vote from Mr

Martin McGuinness of Pro-

deputy leader. Mr Seamus

Mallon, who is standing in

Newry and Armsgh, appealed

to Northern Ireland voters to

Republic of Ireland, have

hijacked the aim of Irish unity

which is deeply held by the vast

majority of people on this

Mr Mallon added that the

British Government would have to be pushed hard to make

fundamental decisions to en-

visional Sinn Fein.

The English-language World disgraced it. "The Owen Carrons of this world, who have

island

Meanwhile, the

Northern Ireland.



Health service divisions

Asian Tory woos ethnic vote

Reporters trying to assess the election in Birmingham, Ladywood, have taken to consulting local ouros in an attempt to

It seems almost as good a way as any in a constituency that. with 42 per cent of its population from the ethnic minerities, is the third blackest in Britain after Southall and Brent South, and where the Conservative candidate takes the unlikely shape of Mrs Pramila Le Hunte.

Indian-born, Cambridge educated, married to an Englishman, with a fluent line in Punjabi, Urds and Hindi and a first-hand knowledge of Asian culture, she looks at first sight the ideal candidate to hold the existing Tory vote and shift the Asian one from Labour, to provide the Conservatives with the remarkable comp of the first Asian or black MP for over 50

struggle. Ladywood is one of the most redrawn constituences, its electorate almost doubled to over 60,000, but with the changes still leaving Labour with a notional 6,400 majority. To the north lies Sandwell, the Tory base, a mixture of

their 70-year history, Britain'

security and intelligence agen-

cies have become an election

issue, with a manifesto pledge

of a security Act to regulate them and a Paliamentary select

In Smiley's People, published

in 1979, Labour is in power and

has already imposed its plan on

the elandistine institutions. Sir

Oliver Lacon, the Cabinet

Office co-ordinator, bewails the

result to the old spy-master,

result to the Care George Smiley:
"You should hear them, George, our new masters! You should hear the way they talk about the Circus!... Gibes. Suspicion...

As if the Circus were some rogue aminal outside their comprehesson. As if British intelligence were a sort

wholly-owned subsidiary of the

Conservative Party ... You'd be shocked, George Pained."

The real-life Lacons are pained by Labour's real-life manifesto and the second control of the cont

manifesto and the party's discussion document, Freedom

and the Security Services, on

committee to monitor them.

better-off Asians where Labour still managed to notch a gain in all men" approach, however recent local elections. In the middle is Soho, where

71 per cent of the population is black or Asian, and the level of memployment is frightening. The Asians predominate by about three to one, with the Asian garment trade providing much of the employment and Sikh temples rubbing shoulders with Moslem mosques. It is Labour heartland, occupied by Miss Clare Short, the left-wing Labour candidate.

To the south is the city centre and Ladywood itself, tower blocks with a high proportion of elderly, where Asians and Afro-Caribbeans live amongst the Brummie working class and where the Liberal Alliance candidate, Mr Kenneth Hardeman, a recent leader of Birmingham Liberals, turned a Labour stronghold into a Liberal base, only to lose the seat to Labour in the May local elections.

Mrs Le Hunte bestrides the two cultures. Head of English at North London Cliegiate School in Harrow, she is articulate. personable and caring, Canvas-sing in Tory Sandwell she dresses naturally in an English the Tory base, a mixture of style, switching as comfortably comfortable suburbia and to saris or a moslem headscarf

'Smiley's people' close ranks against

Labour plans for secret services

In the last of his Smiley which it is based: "So awful and through an annual report and volumes published, John le unbelievable that it is very carre anticipated by four years depressing - my real complaint committee, and a narrower

subject" was how one insider

What is in the analysis

produced by the Labour

National Executive's security

services study group, chaired hy Miss Jo Richardson, then MP

for Barking, that arouses such

strong feeling? In large part, it is

the belief that "large sections" of the British secret agencies

contain people of a "fundamen-

tally anti-socialist outlook" who

might do to a democratically-

elected left-wing government in Britain what the CIA did to

President Allende in Chile in

proposes an end to unautho-

rized surveillance, the introduc-

tinn of data protection and

feedom of informtion, abolition

of the D-notice system of valuntary self-censorship by the press, tight ministerial control

and operational guidelines for

the secret services, regular accounting to Parliament

To pre-empt that, Labour

Labour's plans for the secret is that it is a non-serious

services. For the first time in document about a very serious

in Asian ones. The "all things to seems to leave some voters measy, and it is doubtful if either community is really ready

Mr. Hardeman, the Liberal stressing his local connexions boldly declares he will produce "the upset of all time", through a mixture of disaffected Tories and Labour voters scared of Clare Short's left-wing record, which he emphasizes.

The greates confidence, owever, exudes from the however, Labour camp.

With the Alliance rising in the polls, Mrs Le Hnte's candidature posing question about the loyalty of white

Conservatives and Labour voters, and Mr Baba Bakhtaura, a Sikh under threat of deportation, standing as an independent candidate who may cost Labour, a few hunded votes, it would take a gurn to be sure of the outcome. But Labour will be shocked if they lose: In Saturday's article or

ethnic minorities and the election, the percentage of those on the register should have ranged beten een 70 per cent and 88 per against over 90 per cent for whites.

definition of "subversion".

Whitehall believes that the

Labour analysis ignores exist-

ing, albeit unannounced, con-

trols on the budgets and

operations of the secret agencies

exercised by the Cabinet office

on behalf of the Prime Minister,

Friday, Whitehall does not expect reform of MI5 and MI6

to be a priority. The first taction

of officials will be to brief ministers on what insiders call

reality" as opposed to "gossip"

Labour's contention that the secret world is a citadel of thw

British establishment provoked

one real-life Lacon to remark:

There are several establish-

ments. The trade unions and

the Labour Party are one; the

people who produced that document have talked only to

Freedom and the Security

Services. The Labour Party, 150 Walworth Road, London SE17

in the party's document.

If Labour takes office on

Doubtful future for welfare state's gem

By Pearce Wright

The National Health Service has been described as the greatest piece of social engineering in our time and the jewel in the crown of the welfare state. Yet its futre is one of the cardinal issues of the election

campaign on which the political the parties has a policy for NHS, but none of the parties has a policy for health. The individual topics are

easy enough to distinguish at the hustings. They concern prescription charges, private medical practice, pensions and personal social services.

helps, meals on wheels and so

The tone of the argument was set in an exchange between Mr Michael Foot and Mrs Thatcher had "left behind in the pigeon-holes that old think tank report which proposed attacks on the social services and disruption of the National Health Service". He wanted to know why she broke a promise at the last election not to raise prescription charges and then increased them to £1.40.

Mrs Thatcher retorted that spending on the NHS was at a record level. She said no responsible government could ever promise not to increase prescription charges. The importent thing was exemptions

While the Conservatives insist that they have made unprecedented increases in real terms on funding for health, Labour and the Alliance pour scorn on the statistical methods.

Nevertheless, the Conservatives are stating in their election literature that they have in-creased spending over the past four years by £7,750m.

However, the choice of June foreclosed on several schemes which had not been translated

THE ISSUES THE HEALTH SERVICE

campaign on which the political parties are making different into action. A proposal to inject parties are making different into action. A proposal to inject promises. One weekly published promises. One weekly published practice fell by the carion has opined that each of wayside. A decision had not wayside. A decision had not recommenbeen taken on recommen-dations for cheaper prescribing with generic drugs made by Dr Peter Greenfield, one of th Department of Health's principal medical officers.

Another forestalled scheme would have put a cash limit on The last embrace residential family practitioner service and day care for the elderly and handicapped, childcare, home allowed to be determined by demand. And an ambitious project to increase the use of computers in general practice record-keeping and information exchange may election victim.

Whatever the merits of arguments over the size of increased spending on the NHS. the service did grow under the Conservatives. However, the prospects for any of the deferred schemes which would cost money does not look rosy, judging the future form this year's public expenditure White

Six per cent extra cash for the current year has been provided. The main item of spending, pay, has been settled at 4.5 per cent for ancillaries, 5.6 per cent for nurses and 8.7 per cent for doctors and dentists.

Although the cash limit for this year still looks tight, the future looks more difficult.

Plans for 1984-85 were to allow the hospital and community services 5 per cent more money and health authorities were 10 be asked to contribute 0.5 per cent through efficiency savings. Only 4 per cent was allowed for the following year.

Tomorrow: Taxation

The facts

Facis from parliamentary answers and reports in the last term at Westminster. Public expenditure 1982-83:

Health and personal social 83 was set at £18,900.
services, £13,633m. Social security, £32,030m. NHS prescriptions:

Between January and Sep-tember, 1982 more than 231 million prescriptions were issued at a cost of more than

Health centres: Number in England in 1977 -762. Number in England in 1982 - 1,050. Pay beds:

Number in 1979 - 2,555.

The intended average net remuneration of general prac-titioners in the NHS for 1981-

The estimated average salary for junior doctors is £11,850, covering a 40-hour week and payments for on call and out of

Numbers of doctors: 1978 - 54,166, 1982 - 59,244. Unemployed doctors: 1980 - 493. 1983 - 2,000.

Private hospitals: opened in 1982.

Waiting lists: September, 1982 - 625,000.

Marie 12

The manifestos

LABOUR promises greater emphasis on preventive medicine, priority on primary health care services in inner cities, improvements in antenatal and maternity services and a public stake in the pharmaceutical industry.

THE ALLIANCE promises a reallocation between areas to take account of demographic changes. A special fund of £500m a year will be created to pay for new schemes and ideas submitted by area health authorities, local authorities and voluntary organizations to help the poorest areas and the needy. Generic prescribing will be encouraged to reduce the drugs bill.

THE CONSERVATIVES are pledged to encourage privatization of ancillary services to save money, The money saved would be used for patient care. Unlike the other main parties, the Conservatives are not guaranteeing to spend extra cash on the NHS.

CONSTITUENCY PROFILE Cunninghame N

Boundaries put Cryer in corner

America and Argentina.

CANDIDATES R. Cryer (Lab) G. P. A. Waller (C) J. Wells (L/All)

Keighley is known for more than its literary links with the Brootes and the steam trains that starred in the film of E. Nesbu's classic story. The Railway Children, It was the constituency that bucked the trend in 1979 and returned a hard left MP with a wafer-thin majority of 78 votes. This time round, the Boun-

dary Commissioners have stepped in to rewrite the socialist fairytale. Their extension of the wool and engineering town voting area in take in Addingham and the Conservative spa of likley makes it likely that Labour's Mr Bob Cryer will be looking for another joh on June 10.

He is the candidate travelling the constituency in a vintage Armstrong-Siddeley Sapphire the Austin Princess having been damaged in a crash) pulling substantial crowds to hear him preach the gospel of increased public spending on jobs and unilateral disarmament

Cryer has already achieved the impossible by winning Keighley three times in a row, and he is modestly Gary Waller, aged 37, a Tory His estimate of his success is led three times the Labour confident of improving his from the disbanded seat of based on the theory that the majority in 1979, and he thinks

Profile of Keighley

1981 % Own Occ 1981 % Loc Auth 1981 % Black/Asien 1981 % Mid et 1981 % Prof man 1982 electorate 1979 BBC/ITN notion BBC/ITN notional result: C maj 2,400

* Owner Occ proportion owning their nomes; * Loc suff: proportion of council its; * Black/Asian: proportion from New nonwealth or Pakistan; * Mid di:

record. "I don't think there is a possibility of losing," he insists.
"We are in a very good position and our experience is totally divorced from the national opinion polls."

Tomorrow: Lewisham E and

His party's canvass returns from the wards put him clearly in the lead in a four-cornered fight, but the bookmakers are offering 4-1 in favour of Mr

Brighouse and Spenborough where he was MP untl the disoluton of Parliament. Keenly aware tht the fnlk of

Airedale do not take readily to "of cumm'd 'un" outsider), he stresses his Bradford origins and passionate interest in wool. But as a new man in this unusial conglomerate constituency of textiles, engineering, hill farming and Leeds commuters he is, probably wisely, relying on the national strength of his party. In win the seat, he needs a

swing of only 0.1 per cent. whereas the admirtely popular Mr Cryer needs a swing in his favour o 2-3 per cent simply to hold on. But both are looking over their shoulder at the Alliance candidate, an energetic Liberal county councillor who detects tactical defections from both camps to the political

"The voters have got the message that Cryer cannot win, and we are receiving tactical support, particularly as they know the Labour party is collapsing nationally. Substantial numbers are coming over to our side," he says. "If the Alliance bandwagon rolls as it is doing now, I have no doubt that WE CAD WILL."



Mr Cryer: Modestly confident of a fourth victory

pendent Methodism was for either way on June 9". long hijacked by the Labour educational psychologist who. took a Bradford Metropolitan Council seat for the Liberals when, by most superficial criteria, it should have gone

Ecology Party candidate, Mr Michael Penney, a rural postsupporters have "gune un-drground". Ecology voters pol-

local tradition of radical, inde- there will "oot be 100 votes in it Despite a virtual quadrupling

party and is only now returning of unemployment to 14 per cent to its proper roots. It is a since Mrs Thatcher took office, plausible analysis from the this is not a view shared by the Conservative camp. Mr Waller wants to make Keighley, once unkindly described as "Harrowgate for beginners", a safe Tory seat. There will probably never Tory. be a better opportunity, but he There is no National Front recognises that Labour's man is candidate this time, and the a formidable opponent with a strong personal following. If he wins against the odds, there will man, believes the ultra-right be demands for Mr Cryer to turn water into Taylor's bitter, the local tipple.

Paul Routledge

Marginal mixture in Ayrshire

CANDIDATES: J. Corrie (C) J. N. Carson (Lab) C. Cameron (SNP) R. Leishman (SDP/AII)

IJT. £1.50.

Cunninghame North is one of those grey anonymous names so beloved by the Boundary Commissioners. It gives no clue to the identity of a schizo-phrenic constituency which combines the rich commuter villages and farming land of the north Ayrshire coast, the islands of Cumbrie and Arran, and one of Scotland's most depressed industrial wastelands, the Garnock Valley.

comes from the old safe Conservative seat of North Ayrishire and Bute and the other half from the equally safe Labour seat of Ayrshire Central. In consequence it is now one of the most marginal constitu-encies in Britain, with a notional result at the last election, if fought on the new boundaries, of a Labour majority of just 300.

Half of the new constituency

Mr John Corrie, the Conservative candidate who has represented the old North Ayrshire seat since 1974, believes that a more likely outcome this time will be a majority for him of about 4,000. Although he has lost Bute, traditionally a strong Conservative area, he is pleased with the strength of Conservative support in the Garnock Valley

Profile of Cunninghame N 1961 % Prof men

which has had £22m of development aid since the closure of its steel works four years ago.

#BC/ITM noti

Mr Corrie, a Galloway farmer, is proud of the indus-trial development which has come to Ayrshire partly through the EEC regional fund. Hunters-ton, just down the coast from the pleasant Clyde resort of Largs, has two nuclear power stations, and a deep water port serving the Ravenscraig steel

works. As with the other candidates Mr Corrie would like to see the port further developed with the building of a modern integrated steel plant in the next 10 years

He regards Labour's anti-EEC policy as a crucial issue in the election.

Mr John Carson, aged 37, a fitter at the ICI chemical works at Stevenston, is fighting hard on the issue of unemployment which is at 35 per cent in parts of the constituency.

Mr Carson, is also warning the 5,000 islanders in the constituency that a Conserva-

tive victory could lead to the privatization of their ferry services to the mainland with a consequent increase in fares. Local government representation suggests Labour must be

favourites to win the election. Last year, they won two of Cunninghame North's three seats on Strathelyde Regional Council and they have 21 of the 30 seats on the district council-The SNP candidate, Mr Colin Cameron, is a rather dour solicitor aged 49, who has the distinction of having served as

an MP and minister in Malawi both before and after indepen-He considers that this gives him unique experience of how

to free a country from British rule, which is what he clearly would like to do far Scotland. Fighting for the Alliance is Ralph Leishman, aged 26, a chartered accountant who pins his hopes on the large number of undecided voters. He will be

campaigning on local issues The prosperous Galsgow: businessmen who moor their yachts along the Clyde coast may yet give this seat to the Conservatives. But the strongest plea of the voters in Cunninghame North is the one made ou! countless doorsteps in the more: run-down parts on the constituency: "I'll vote for anyone who:

will give my man a job". Ian Bradley

حكذا من الاحل

Hopeful

Steel in

strategy

talks

By Michael Knipe
Mr David Steel presided over
a strategy meeting of the
SDP/Liberal Alliance leader-

ship last night with the satisfaction of having seen his cautious prediction of the Alliance's

standing in the opinion polls

Throughout last week he said

be would be happy to see the Alliance reach 25 per cent by the weekend, which it did in the

Sunday Times Mori Poll, while the Sunday Muror's Marplan gave it 27.5 per cent, a half point ahead of Labour.

The Liberal leader, who is also leader of the Alliance's

election campaign, has stressed since the campaign began that

the Alliance can make its greatest strides in winning voters in the last few days of the

campaign. This was the pattern

of its recent by-election vic-tories, as well as its disaster io

Darlington.

Mr Steel expects the Alliance bandwagon to pick up speed as voters realize the extent of Labour's loss of support and

largely confirmed.

Tactical voting likely ELECTION JUNE 83

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COMMENT

to Mr Peter Shore's latest costaught on public expenditure is unlikely to have much, if any, bearing on the outcome of the election. But it may well influence the terms on which a second Thatcher administration is able to govern.

Mr Shore yesterday dis-closed the texts of three official papers that were presented to the Cabinet last September.

One was a report by an inter-departmental group of officials on public expenditure trends on public expenditure trends for the rest of this decade: another was a note by the Treasury on the implications of its report for taxation; and the third was an accompanying comment from the Chancellor comment from the Chancenor himself, warning his colleagues of the radical decisions that might have to be taken on public spending.

Not only the existence, but also the substance of these papers was already well known. So Mr Shore has hurled a surprise bombshell into the closing days of the campaign. In purely electioneering terms, it ought to be possible for the Conservatives simply to shring eff this attack - especially given the ascendancy that they have already established.

'We have laid out our plans'

"We have laid out our plans for the next three years on government spending", Mrs Margaret Thatcher told Mr Brian Walden on Weekend Horid yesterday, "They are there for everyone to see, for

everyone to discuss".

She has been able to take refuge in that kind of comment at ber news conferences so far, as she was able to take refuge la it yesterday. She may well continue to get away with it over the next few days. But she ought not to be allowed to do so, and it may well be in her own interest not to do so.

She ought not to get away with n reference to the next does not meet the charge. Sir Geoffrey Howe warned his Cahinet colleagues last Sep-tember that "we need to take a new and fundamental look at levels of public spending". He was clearly looking ahead to the second half of the 1980s in case the more optimistic assumptions of economic

growth did not materialize. In other words, the Chancellor was suggesting that the Cabinet should consider possibly umplessant policy de-cisions which might have to be taken in the near future if public spending was to be kep under reasonable control in the later 1980s.

Country should be told of change

It may be that Sir Geoffrey no longer believes that such decisions will be necessary because he now takes a more favourable view of the pros pects for growth. In which case there is no reason why the country should not be told.

But what if the Chancellor's gloomy assessment of ladt September remains the Gevernment's thinking? This would mean that probably within one year, and certainly within two, the Cabinet would be asked to consider policy changes of which there had aingiame \ been no whisper during the

election campaign.

Mrs Thatcher would be able le claim with absolute truth Avrshi thepolicy changes that would then be under discussion need not affect the spending plans for the next three years that have already been published. She would have a complete defence if new and unforcesees circumstances had arisen.

Feeling of being misled

But there would be a feeling that the country had been misled if it had not been told of pending cots that ministers already knew, on the basis of present trends, would have to be decided fairly early in the life of the new government only after these next three

YCEIS. In such circumstances, one of two things would happen. Mrs Thatcher might press on regardless, thereby undermining her authority and credibility. Or the Government might hesitate to take unpopu-lar steps which it believed to be

ecessary. It would be in the national interest, and ultimately in the best interest of the Conservatives, for them to conduct themselves in this campaign 50 as to give the next government the authority to take the measures they judge to be

Low turnout for Foot as jobs march reaches a damp end

By John Young

The rain returned to London misled by opinion polls. "Pretty vesterday as between 15-20,000 people converged oo Hyde Park for a rally to mark the climax of the People's March for Jobs.

The unofficial target of the organizers had originally been 250,000, and although the election was expected to mean many political activists would be too busy to attend, the turnout will still be seen as a

blow to the labour movement. Despite 3 large number of speakers, including Mr Michael Foot, it was a surprisingly lowkey, unemotional occasion. The marchers filed in, carrying banners and wearing bright yellow tee-shirts, but most seemed more weary and dispiri-ted than fired with zeal for

Speaking from the top of an open bus, Mr Michael Foot claimed that by the end of the year another 300,000 people would be added to the already record total of uneruployed. Referring to the election, he

well the only place where there has not been increased unemployment during the Thatcher era is among people drawing up opinion polls" be said. But the marchers' representa-

tive on the platform, Miss Christina Pavli, of Haringey, London, seemed to distance herself from the political tone adopted by other speakers when she said the march was not supposed to be in support of the Labour Party. It was to protest against unemployment, and many of those taking part were

not involved in politics.

Mr Len Murray, general secretary of the Trades Union Congress, said the message of the marchers was that people were no longer prepared to bare their backs to the scourge of unemployment. The rally was to protest on behalf of the nation, which had been cheated of the work of the four million unemployed and the wealth they might have contributed to urged his audience not to be

Labour told to focus on unemployment

By Paul Routledge, Labour Editor

Labour leaders desperate to stem the haemhorrage of voting support told their candidates yesterday to play up the risk to jobs if the Conservatives win a second term of office. The spectre of two million more unemployed is being

In its daily campaign briefing for candidates, the Labour Party said: "From now until polling day, our campaign must focus on the issues that matter, and oo the policies that will attract the voters. Nothing else."

Chief among these is unemployment, and the party insists: We must deal a hammer blow to the Tory message of fatalism and despair, that there is no alternative to mass unemployment and social decay."

The internal briefing paper tells Labour candidates to argue that government policies have helped to destroy 2.4 million jobs, and if the Conservatives get back they will follow the s more jobs would be at risk", the

document says. The party claims that 370,000 jobs are threatened in the public services and that spending cuts out. Another 100,000 jobs could and "privatization" will are up go in construction as public to 100,000 school meals jobs, investment is cot. 60,000 hospital ancillary workers, 50,000 teaching jobs and thousands more in education. local government and the civil

The briefing paper says that 380,000 jobs are vulnerable in public industries. Planned pit losures would cut 50,000 jobs in the coal industry, another 20,000 would go through the further run-down of state steel and 30,000 more from the "overmanned" railways.

There would be a cut of 18,000 jobs from the armed forces and dockyards; 40,000 jobs "would be exported to the USA" with the purchase of Trident submarines; and a further 120,000 jobs would be slashed in gas, electricity, public transport and the postal service.

It also claims that 790,000 jobs are at risk in the manufac-turing iodustry. "Nearly a quarter of Britain's large industrial companies are in serious financial distress and less than half are expected to survive.

"Foty large firms are being kept afloat in a lifeboat launched by the Bank of England, and over 1,000 companies have been taken into 'iotensive care' by the banks. Together, these firms employ some 1,250,000 people. If the Tories are reelected, many will close. High risk sectors are vehicles, motor components,

Labour says that 200,000 jobs are under threat in private services such as retailing, where small shops are being squeezed

The party urges candidates to make the point: "That adds up to ocarly two million jobs at risk if the Tories get back." Labour's briefing paper admits that "some new jobs will be created in growth sectors" but iosists that these will not exceed 240,000 "on even the most optimistic projections".

Labour's new slogan is therefore: "Sack the Tories before they sack you".

Ministers back on the village green

By Rodney Cowton

There are few things that petter bring home the reality of democracy than to see high-powered Cabinet ministers out campaigning in their own

In the depths of the Cambridsesbire countryside, Francis Pym, Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, in bis shirt-sleeves, having just clambered into his Range Rover, instantly jumps out again to greet a solitary

One hundred miles to the west, in the Vale of Evesham, Peter Walker, Secretary of State for Agriculture, is doing a door to door canvass in a tiny village, conducted at n trot.

There is no sign in Mr Walker's manner of a man who has been in Parliament since 1961 and first entered the Cabinet as far back as 1970. He tackles his canvassion as though be were a first-time candidate trying to earn the right to cootest a winnable seat in the next election.

Both of them have safe Conservative majorities. In the last Parliament Worcester returned Mr Walker with a majority of over 11,000, while in Cambridgeshire Mr Pym's majority was twice that size.

However, both constituencies have been affected by boundary changes which are expected to reduce the natural Conservative majority in Mr Pym's scat, now called Cambridgeshire South-East, but to have a more or less

neutral impact on Mr Walker. These changes have added about 8,000 urban voters to the seat which Mr Pym is contest-ing but have reduced the number of villages from about 135 to 85. In order to get round all the villages Mr Pym eschews your Conservative candidate, in Reach this afternoon.".

There follows a brief chat with about fifteen or twenty housewives and retired people outside the village post office. Then they are off in the next village, Burwell.



Mr Pym: Only six days away from the doorsteps.

The Pyms used to live in the area, and Mrs Pym pops into the outcher's shop. Whether she secures a vote is oot clear, but she comes out clutching a small package: "The best sausages in England", she ancounces. During the campaign both Mr Walker and Mr Pym have

three meetings daily, whenever they are in their constituencies. After speculation in the national press. Mr Pym is repeatedly questioned about his future and his relations with the Prime Minister. An extremely good working relationship, he James Cobley, his election replies, and yes, he does expect agent, knew of the buffet offer. replies, and yes, he does expect cootinue as Foreign

Mr Walker is spending about half the campaign outside his constituency,

Mr Pym feels that if he is to all the villages Mr Pym eschews
door to door canvassing. He get round all 85 villages he toured in his Range Rover, cannot afford more than six announcing over the loud-days away. Three of those days speaker: "This is Francis Pym, are accounted for by a meeting your Conservative candidate, in Russels, and by the Reach this afternoon".



Labour finds solace in canvass returns

Mr Michael Foot's cam-paign enters the final straight today in an air of persisting unreality, with the Labour leader banking on optimistic reports of support for the party from local officials being translated into votes of Thursday.

The campaign trail has been punctuated by enthusiastic, packed rallies and party workers telling Mr Foot that the opinion polls do not reflect their canvass returns.

He has been impressed by their findings but now has finally acknowledged that yesterday's polls showing Labour heading for a disastrons defeat could not all be becaused. "cooked", an allegation he made last week. A tired-looking Mr Foot

told journalists as he travelled by train from Edinburgh to Newcastle upon Tyne on Saturday night that the party faced "a hell of a job" if it was to win, but then added that he believed Labour could win the "don't knows" with its arguments oo memployment.

His confidence in reports from canvassers has kept him

place on Thursday, and against

which the Prime Minister has

been warning potential Con-

servative voters, is underlined by the details of a poll by

Market and Opinion Research (MORI) last week of The

Sunday Times panel of voters.

1,000 voters contrywide in 60 constituencies show that 27 per

cent of Conservative supporters

would be prepared to switch

their votes - mostly to the Alliance - if they thought that

in their constituency the Con-servative had no chance of

There is little comfort for the

Conservatives in the fact that 32 per cent of Labour's

supporters gave a similar

answer, because 71 per cent of

the Conservatives still consider-

ing switching their vote would

support the Alliance and so

would 87 per cent of the Labour

supporters who would also

The answers of just under

plugging away at the unem-ployment and welfare state issues in a campaign which has never really taken off.

His three-week tour has been largely devoid of contro-versy, sparkle and direction. On occasions it, and Mr Foot, have come to life, but there appears to have been a conscious decision to run a

low-key campaign.

That has been justified by party strategists with the argument that the unemploy-ment issue would win Labour the election. It is noticeable that in Mr Foot's speeches, which have become increasingly lacklustre and rambling, there is virtually no reference to his political opponents in the Alliance parties, and his attacks on Mrs Thatcher have been muted. Mr -foot's personal low-key

campaign was also designed to limit the number of "own goals" by the Labour leader. That has been largely successful, the biggest gaffes have come from his colleagues. But overall result has been a tour of the hustings by a man whom it was difficult to believe was

had oo chance of winning.

The Alliaoce also has 24 per cent of those polled who would

coosider switching if their

candidate was considered to

have no chance, but their switch

would be almost equal: 38 per cent to Cooservative and 42 per

ceot to Labour. That discouots

2 per cent in the Alliance vote

who said they would switch but

when asked to whom, indicated the other half of the Alliance:

SDP if they had first opted for

the last days of the campaign is

expanded by 11 per cent of

voters who still have oot made

up their minds. Naturally, as the day of decision draws

nearer, the support for all

parties has hardened in that

fewer and fewer voters still say

that they may change their

The Alliance comes off the

worst in this respect with 15 per

The extent of the target for

Liberal and vice versa

speaker, capable of winning hearts and minds. There was leading the main opposition party.

He has become inreasingly an example in Newcastle after tetchy with the media, ac-cusing them of not painting a true picture of what happens as he draws large crowds on walkabouts and speaks to full the train journey talking about the opinion polls which had obviously riled him.

one reason why so little of what he says is reported is that very little is new.
All last week he spoke about the "failure" of the Williamsburg economic summit and the Panorama' confrontation between the Prime Minister and Sir Robin Day, and despite the fact that they were tired and old issues by the weekend be kept plugging

meetings. He has a point - but

.There is no doubting the genuine affection shown for Mr Foot at the rallies and among party workers, although some leave the meetings saying that they are slightly disappointed that the expected fire and passion bave not materialized.

On occasions, usually when Mr Foot is angry, it has appeared, and he then becomes a very impressive

Conservatives remain unde-

thal trends are at least as

important as present figures and

Alliance's support has hardeoed much more than that of other

A poll taken between April 21

and 25 showed that 44 per cent

of Alliance supporters "might change" their vote, but only 23

per cent of Conservatives and

position in the centre, gathering such fickle support from either

side as may be available, is

shown by the fact that no

transfers between Conservative

and Labour, either way, took

place last week among those

constituting The Sunday Times

voters' panel polled in this

The party political broadcast

easily comes top of the means inter by which the parties are that

The strength of the Alliance's

25 per cent of Labour.

But pollsters generally believe

Mr Foot warned his audience not to be misled by the polls and then made a fighting speech to an ecstatic reception. But this was old Labour Newcastle, with a youth brass band playing the Red Flag at a packed meeting.

Another example of Mr Foot, being roused came at Cotteridge, a subnrb of Bir-mingham, where he delivered the controversial statement on nuclear disarmament after Mr Healey's statement oo Polaris. That was delivered again in true Labour fashion - a church hall hursting at the seams, with trade union banners

He has also performed well before predominantly studen audiences at Oxford and Warwick universities.

Mr Foot returns to his adopted bome in the Welsh valleys on Wednesday, His eve of election speech will be delivered in the leisure centre

meetiog is shown by the same

table: only 1 per cent of those surveyed said they had attended

meetiogs last week addressed by

candidates. Each of the three

main parties had been equally

Alliance broadcasts had been

seen by 48 per cent. Other parties' programmes had been seen by 21 per cent while 3 per

cent had seen programmes but

could oot remember which

party had been responsible for

Mr Robert Worcester, man-

aging director of MORI, ex-

pressed disquiet yesterday at the use being made of opinion polls. He pointed nut that nely

one of yesterday's polls, dis-

counting one taken on the telephone, showed the Alliance

leading Labour for second place

but that some of the media were

interpreting them all as showing

supported in that respect.

Admission by Healey

The first admission by the Labour leadership that they Labour leadersmp mat mey could be losing anti-Conserva-tive votes to the Alliance, particularly in Conservative marginals was made last night by Mr Denis Healey, deputy

leader of the party.

Returning to his own constituency in Leeds East for the first time since the campaign started, Mr Healey said that some voters were turning to the Alliance as the party with the best chance of fending off a new and extreme Tory Government. People were deeply worried at the prospect of a Conservative victory which would bring a "one-woman dictatorship backed by the provo wing of the Conservative

"Some of them particularly io Tory marginals, are voting for the Alliance because they think it may have the best chance of beating the sitting Tory."

fears of a Labour challenge give way to fears of a Cooservative landslide.

Expressing the hope that many moderate Conservative supporters might yet swing their backing behind the Alliance, Mr Steel said yesterday during an Independent Radio News phone-in that a lot of Cooservative voters would be "actually appalled" at the thought of the kind of policies that would be pursued by a Conservative government with a majority of landslide proportions. Those voters might well decide, he said, that they would rather have a strong moderating Alliance influence.

Commenting on the opinion polls, Mr Steel said: "The curve is upwards and we do seem to have nvertaken the Labour Party oow. We are coming into the home straight and it is a question of whether we can catch the Tories. The Conservatives undenishly had a huge

The thrust of last night's campaign strategy meeting at the National Liberal Club to plot tactics for the last few days and to assess where best to target the Alliance attack.

Clash over offer of free buffet

By Craig Seton

An offer of a "free buffet" at a social evening where members and guests could meet their Conservative candidates has provoked a political row in Devoc and an allegation that it reached the Representation of the Peoples Act.

The offer was contained in an advertisement in the Seaton News, advertising a social evening at the Seaton Conservative club on Saturday night an attended by Sir Peter Emery, Conservative candidate for Honiton and an MP for 20

Mr Alistair Sampson, the SDP/Alliance candidate for the constituency said yesterday: "It is illegal under the Representation of the Peoples Act to offer any form of inducement to a voter during an election campaign. I am deeply concerned that a Conservative club in the constituency should have offered a free buffet."
Mr Sampson and party

officials are to take legal advice sboot the free offer and, if Sir Peter wins they may consider court action to challenge the General election - May 1979 result, which if successful could lead to a by-election.
The SDP has not bowever claimed that Sir Peter or Mr

Mr Cobley said be had written to Mr Sampson but had been advised by lawyers not to comment further. Sir Peter said in a statement last night that neither he nor his election agent were aware of any free buffet at any of the

Conservative clubs thay had visited in the constituency, nor had they athorized press adver-tising about any of their visits.

TABLE OF POLLS

SULVEY.

Many may resort to tactical voting

The vital importance of the withdraw their support from a ceot still besitating, while 11 per reaching the electorate. The low

How the chief opinion polls have reflected party fortunes since

Dates	Poli	Size	C	Lab	Alliance	Others	C lea
May			%	%	%	%	%
24-25	Herris						
24-25	(Thamès TV) MORI	1,034	48	33	18	1	15
	(S Times)	1,023	46	30	23	1	16
24-26	Gallup (Daily Telegraph)	2,015	49	31.5	18		
25-30	Gallup	-	-		14	1.5	17.5
26	.(Daily Telegraph) MOR(918	47,5	28	23	1.5	18.5
26-27	(Express) Harris	1,058	51	29	18	2	22
	(Observer)	1,029	47	30	21	2	17
27	Marplan					_	
30	(S Mirror) Audience Selection	1,325	49.5	31	19	0.5	18.5
	(TV AM 'phone)	1.056	41	30	24	5 .	11
31	MORI					•	
31	(Star) Audience Selection	1,026	, 44	32	21	3	12
	(The Sun 'phone)	504	44	29	25	2	15 .
31-1	Hams					_	-
31-1	(Thames TV) Harris	1,038	46	28	24	2	18
	(TV Eye)	1,048	46	28	24	2	18
31-1	Marplan					-	_
31-2	(Guardian) Galluo	1,275	47	30	22	t	17
	(Sunday Telegraph	1,989	45.5	31.5	22	1	14
Jung 2	Mon					_	• •
1-3	(Daily Express) Mori	1,067	43	32	23	2	11
- • •	(S Times panel)	942	45	28	25	2	17
2-3	Harris	4 614		••		_	
3	(Observer) Marpian	1.041	47	28	23	2	19
	(S Mirror)	1,311	44	27	27.5	1.5	17
3	NOP						
	(Mail on Sunday)	1,074	47	29	23	1	18
Canada .					(Mp)	_	
200912C	Maction - May 1979		45	38	14	3	7

speeches

Skills training neglected, Williams says The Government was neg-

retired or left engineering every year but only 10,000 appren-oces were being trained,

A Coit Company

Support falls for Provisional Sinn Fein

The Government was neglecting all forms of skill training except the Youth Training Scheme, Mrs Shirley Williams, president of the SDP, said in Crosby yesterday.

"The shortage of skills is now so dire that any economic recovery will be choked nff at an early stage.

Provisional Sinn Fein, the political wing of the IRA, has suffered a drop in support since last October's assembly election, according to an opinioo poll published in Northern Ireland this morning, showing nationalist voters splitting 2 in a limit favour of the Social Democratic and Labour Party Provisional Sinn Fein, the

Democratic and Labour Party About 12,500 skilled people (Richard Ford writes from Belfast).
The poll is published io today's Irish News in Belfast.

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Servicing the Greater London Area

Beirut
The Soviet Union was last

night mediating to try to end the violent dissension within the Palestine Liberation Organi-

zation after Palestinian guer-rillas loyal to Mr Yassir Arafat were humiliated in a four-hour

gun battle against Mr Arafat's

Palestinian mutineers near Bealbek, left four men dead -

including a Fatah officer and a

senior Syrian intelligence agent - and at least nine wounded.

But it also acquired for the

rebels new and active support from the Abu Nidal Palestinian

extremist group, from the Popular Front for the Liber-

ation of Palestine General Command and Iranian Revol-

utionary Guards.
In Damascus, Mr. Valentin
Chuchin, the Soviet Ambassa-

dor, has been instructed to urge both Mr Arafat and his opponents to settle their differ-

ences before the mutiny tears the PLO apart. The Russians fear that

continued friction within the

movement will cause damage not nnly to the Palestinian

cause but to Moscow's own prestige in the Middle East. Mr Arafat, himself, met Mr

Chuchin before flying to Algiers

at the weekend - he was said to be returning to Damascus last

night - and does not need

reminding of the supreme irony of the weekend's events: that

exactly a year after Israel's invasion of Lebanon, PLO units

should be dissipating their energies in shooting

Mr Chuchin gave Mr Arafat a letter from Mr Andropov, the Soviet leader, and later handed n similar letter to President

Assad. Their contents were not

disclosed.
As diplomats of four Arab

nations began their own series

of mediation efforts yesterday -

partly designed to facilitate Lebanon's request for an Arab summit on troop withdrawals,

but also prompted by the dispute within the PLO - it became clear Mr Arafat's men had come off worse in Satur-

day's brief but explosive con-

Though each side claimed the other had started shooting first,

it was the vain attempt by PLO

loyalists to remove a checkpoint on the main road between Baalbek and Rayak that started

As mortars and rocket-pro-

pelled grenades exploded across

the road - gravely wounding an innocent taxi driver who later

had his less amputated - the

two groups of PLO men fought

over open sights across a flat wheatfield 800 yards from the

highway. Lieutenant-Colonei Shastri, the regional PLO commander, claimed yesterday

Unions tell

González to

quit Nato

From Richard Wigg Madrid

ringing call here yesterday to the

Gonzáles Government to take

A unanimous resolution by the 800 delegates from unions grouped in the UGT organiza-

tion urged the Government to

proceed with the promised referendum on Nato, which Spain decided to join only 12

months ago. Union members will participate actively in the pre-referendum campaign, a member of the executive said

afterwards. There were benefits

for Spain in adopting a neutral

stance between the two power

Señor Fernando Morán, the

Foreign Minister, who attended

the conference, told reporters he believed the UGT stand reflects

correctly the present state of Spanish public opinion.

Promising that the refer-endum will be held during the

life of the present Parliament,

which ends in 1986, Señor Maran said the form of

trade

Spain's Socialist

Spain out of Nato.

blocks, he said.

frontatioo outside Baalbek.

the battle.

The shoot-out, which started when Fatah guerrillas tried to destroy a road block manned by

opponents in Lebanon.

White man who beat black to death sent to jail at weekends only

From Our Own Correspondent, Johannesbury

A white man who celebrated his nineteenth birthday last year by going out and beating karate sticks has been found guilty of culpable homicide equivalent of manslaughter in English law - in the Pretoria regional court.

Mr Ronnie van der Merwe as sentenced to no more than two years in jail and will serve only 2,000 hours of "periodic imprisonment" at the weekends, of which 800 hours have been suspended conditionally for the next five

This was one of two cases within the last week showing the depth of racial feeling underpinning South Africa's

In the second case, a hizarre, if ingenious, plot to let loose sypilis-infected white mice among the revellers at Sun City, South Africa's Las Vegas-type entertainment complex on the edge of the Kalahari Desert, was disclosed. Two former members of an extreme right-wing organization were allegedly

The court was told that the twn men, Mr Jachh Viljoen, a former policeman, aged 40, from Klerksdorp, and Mr

An invitation to John

Vnrster Square is not some-

thing which any foreign correspondent in South Africa,

still less any South African, black or white, can afford to

take lightly. The very name is

enough to send a frisson of fear

down the spine of the most innocent of citizens, the least

It was, therefore, with some

trepidation that a party of us

presented ourselves at the functional blue-and-white

boilding at the bottom of

Commissioner Street last Fri-

day afternoon and rode up in

the lift to the ufficers' club ou

the seventh floor for drinks

with Brigadier Jan Du Plessis,

the Divisional Comissioner,

John Vorster Square is the

headquarters of the Wit-watersrand division of the

police, and every branch,

uniformed, commercial, CID and security, has its offices there., But it is as one of the

main interrogatio centres of

the security police that the

place is best known.
It is South Africa's Lubyan-

ka, a place from which not a

The invitation came some

weeks ago. Who conceived this

bizsarre attempt at public

relaitnns was never entirely

clear, though we were to learn later that Volkskas, a leading South African bank, had paid

for the food and drink. A

number of colleagues believed

Congressmen

begin tour

of Nicaragua

Managua since President Rea-

gan accused Nicaragua's left-

Senor Hugo Turres, the Army's

poitical chief and are in hald talks with other leaders during

More than 600 people have

and other senior officers.

provacative of journalists.

Rustenburg, also planned to blow up multiracial hotels and assassinate Mr P. W. Botha, the Prime Minister, and Bishop Desmond Tutn, the outspoken black general sec-retary of the South African Council of Churches.

In the culpable homicide case, Mr van der Merwe's sentence means that he will be free to continue his jub on the railways during the week, though he will have to report to a probation officer regularly for the next two years.

The court heard how, after visiting his father with a friend on October 27 last year. Mr van der Merwe expressed the desire "to hit a hnutkop" (thickhead)", an abusive term

While driving later in their car, he and his friend passed three blacks walking along the street. Mr van der Merwe told the court he was "under the impression" they were mock-ing at him. He had got out of his car and twice hit Mr Japhta Kgopa, aged 23, on the head with nunchaka sticks, weapons used in karate.

The conrt heard evidence from a probation officer and a clinical psychologist that Mr van der Merwe had been unsettled by the break-np of his parents' marriage and the

From Michael Hornsby, Johannesb

him. But the magistrate found that his crime was "hideous"

and unprovoked.

The leniency of the courts in dealing with cases of white attacks on blacks has often been noted. Only a handful of whites have been executed for the murder of blacks, whereas blacks who murder or rape whites are invariably hanged. In the Sun City case, both

defendants were members of the Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging, (Afrikaner Resistance Movement), they resigned last week to spare the organization "embarrassment".

They are changed with terrorism and illegal pos-session of firearms. They are in the dock at the Pretoria Supreme Court more nor-mally used for trials of members of the underground African National Congress.

Mr Jacobz told the court

that Sun City was "Satan's nest". An alternative to the mice plan was apparently to scatter stink-bomh capsules which, when broken underfoot, would supposedly release the syphilis germs. They also considered spreading nails on the road to Sun City so that "people who want to go to Sun City instead of church would

Cocktails and cautionary tales

it was wrong to accept, but the aliusion to the noisy but increasingly impotence of the South African press as the net rest of us argued that as journalists we should not shrink from talking to, or even supping with, the Devil him-self in pursuit of information. nf the security laws has been drawn tighter and tighter. drawn tignter and tignter.
The gathering was not without its familiar faces, among them the chubby boyish features and studious, gold-rimned spectacles of Lieutenant Stephen Whitehead, one of two officers accused by the prosecuting counsel of culpable homicide in the Aggett inquest but later expuerated by the The occasion encouraged a certain gallows humour. The word went out that rubbersoled shoes were recom ed, for the staircases at John Vorster Sonare are notorinosly slippery, and unfortunate acci-dents have been known to occur. It was also thought advisable to stay well away from windows, the last exit for a number of immates over the but later exonerated by the magistrate. Dr Neil Aggett was found hanging in his cell three floors above where we

Our hosts seemed as sur-Lieutenant Whitehead has prised to see us as we were to since joined the uniformed see them. Small talk proved branch. "I am now too well sticky. Finally Brigadier Louw Van Schalkwyk, a senior plainclothes CID officer, broke the ice by telling a long story in Afrikaans, which on known to be useful to the security branch", be ex-plained. He was one of the chief interrogators of Dr Aggett, who when he died had translation seemed to contain been detained for more than 70 a message of not entirely friendly import. A man in Pietermaritzburg days without trial, charge, or

access to a lawyer. I asked a senior officer how the draconian detention powers of the police could possibly should be some time limit on how long a person could be held merely for questioning?

"It is difficult to lay down rules," he replied, defily harpooning a cocktail olive. "You see, one man will crack in a day, whereas another will hold out for six months. Do have another drink."

Gloom in Senate over superpower relations

From Our Correspondent, Washington

Managua (Reuter) - Five United States congressmen have arrived here as the about the chances of an early arms control agreement and painted a glonmy picture of current US-Soviet relations.

The report was present and the separate of duction talks (start) which resume on Wednesday. Defence Ministry reported fresh fighting no Nicaragua's north-ern border with Honduras. The congressmen were the first US officials to viset

was, bothered by a tomcat which kept the neighbourhood

awake at night with its

caterwanling pursuit of the ladies. The man was advised

hy a friend to have the animal

neutered. He did so, and later

the friend came round to ask if

the friend came round to ask if this had done the trick. "Well", the man replied, "he is still making a lot of noise, but now only in an advisory capacity." This sally was greeted by gaffaws. Was it overly fanciful to see an

wing Government in April of imposing a dictatorship in the people.

Mr Bill Nelson and Mr Earl gressional hearings here this Hutto, both Democrats, and Mr Kenneth Kramer, Mr George Wartley and Mr Norman Shumway, all Repulicans met

Deployment of the US
Pershing and cruise missiles in
West Europe beginning in December is foreseen because the report indicated that the Geneva Intermediate-range Nuclear Forces reduction talks

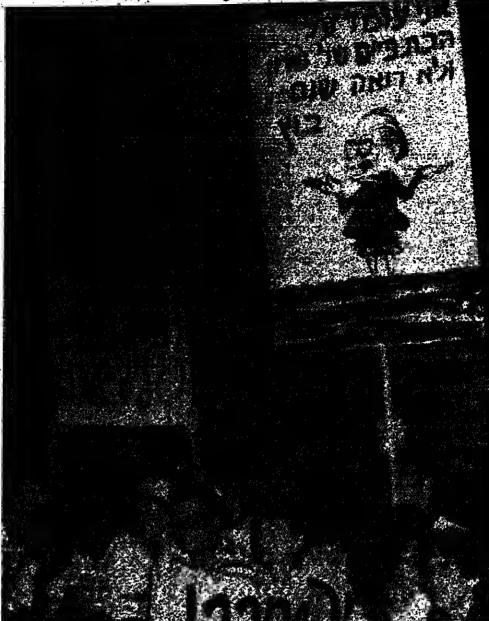
A Senate report released here this weekend was pessimistic about the chances of an early strategic arms re-

The report was written by superpowers lost an important five senior staff members of the Republican-controlled Senate beneficial INF agreement last foreign relations committee. year, when both rejected an They interviewed officials in unauthorized proposal worked Moscow and Europe in prepout informally by their chief aratinn for extensive connegotiators at Geneva. negotiators at Geneva.

The State Department of month on relations between the Friday welcomed the call by Mr Yuri Andropov, the Soviet leader, for an improvement in relations between the two countries. Mr Andropov did this during a recent Moscow meeting with Mr Averell Harriman, the American elder statesman and former ambassador to

Four-hour gun battle near Baalbek

Soviet Union mediates in PLO feud



Target Begin: Members of the Peace Now movement protesting in Tel Aviv on Saturday night against Israel's continued presence in Lebanon.

Maidaloun.
The road block had been no mere symbol of the mutineers' power, it had been set up to guard their munitions route from the Syrian town of Zabadani and by yesterday morning, they had acquired some ominous new recruits. Not only Abu Nidal's gunmen arrived at Majdaloun, but the PFLP-GC's guerrillas, and parties of armed Iranians turned up to support the mutineers' base.

The road to Zabadani is also the supply trail for the Iranian revolutionary guards whom Syria transported into Lebanon last year. The area was quiet yesterday, though the headless corpse of the Syrian intelligence man was observed being carried from a local hospital to an ambulance taking him home to Syria for burial.

that the battle lasted only for five minutes, though in fact it continued from 9am until 1pm

Syria for burial.

Arab attention will be tempor-conditions..."

Mr Klibi, "must Arab Lebanon conditions..."

and left Mr. Abn Seleh's arily, refocused on the broader CAIRO: Egypt oo Saturday mutineer officers still entrenched round the village of Maidaloum presence in Lebaton endorse publicly President mon over the next few days. Gemayel's request for an urgent Colonel Gaddafi of Libya, who regards President Amin' Gemayel's Lebanese Governmeot as "illegitimate" yesterday received Crown Prince Abdullah bin Abdul Aziz of Saudi Arabia; while King Hussin of Jordan arrived in the United Arab Emirates for talks on

Mr Elie Salem, the Lebanese Foreign Minister, returned from optimistic statements about King Fahd's concern for Leba-nese-Syrian relations; but in Damascus Mr Chadli Klibi, the Syrian withdrawal but about the Lebanese-Israeli withdrawal agreement. The Israelis, he told Mr Klibi, "must withdraw from Arab Lebanon without any

became the first Arab country to endorse publicly President Gemayel's request for an urgent Arab summit conference to expedite the withdrawal of foreign troops from his country, Robert Holloway wirtes.
In a reference to Syria, Mr. Kamal Hassan Ali, the Foreign Minister, said, that "the con-

timued rejection by some parties of the Lebanese-Israeli troop withdrawal agreement and attempts to strengthen opposition within Lebanon to that agree ment can result only in south Lebanon turing into a north

Addressing a joint session of Damascus Mr Chadli Klibi, the the Arab affairs, foreign affairs, Arab League secretary general, defence, and national security found that President Assad of committees of the Egyptian Syria wished to talk oot about a Parliament he said Egypt could

not agree to a partial Israeli withdrawal which would mean "continued infringement of Lebanon's sovereignty and the legalization of Israel's illegal occupation of Lebanon.

China and Russia open border posts

Kashgar, China (Reuter) --China and the Soviet Union have agreed to open two crossing posts on their Central Asian border to make trade exchanges easier after a break of more than two decades, according to a senior official here.

that Sino-Soviet trade is to rise overall by about 170 per cent this year to about \$800m (£500m).

The increase in exchanges is a further sign of the limited thaw in relations between the two communist superpowers, frozen more than 20 years ago after a bitter ideological dis-

Deputy foreign ministers from the two sides began talks ing to Western intelligence late last year on ways of sources. Two have been comnormalizing relations, with little pleted and the others will be sign yet of having found common ground.

Soviet military intervention in Afghaistan, and Russian sup-port for Vietnamese action in Cambodia. Kashgar as been a flourishing

commercial centre for centuries. People on either side of the rugged border are of similar

●HONGKONG: China building 10 missile-launching bases aimed at Russia, accord-

Angola regime shaken by diamonds scandal

Hughes writes.

By a Special Correspondent

ruling MPLA suggest that the After oil, diamonds are ruling MPLA suggest that the authority of President Jose Eduardo dos Santos of Angola may be undermined la estimated to have a suggest foreign currency earner, but smuggling is estimated to have a suggest foreign currency earner, but smuggling is may be undermined by a diamond scandal implicating senior officials in his own

Five pilots of the Angolan airline TAAG are said to have been arrested and five others have chosen to remain outside Angola. More significantly, five or six senior MPLA officials are said to have been detained.

The scandal, which has not yet been made public, is threatening to bring into the open the whole question of the

country's senior organization.

This would forestall the risk of a coup reported to have been under discussion among young-er Army officers frustrated by an alleged lack of direction and

to a nead when the minister of Mines and Industries, Lieutenant-Colonel Bento Ribeiro, called in British mining police to help stop suningling in the eastern Lunda province, border-

ing Zambia and Zaire. The mine police, together with their Angolan counterparts, recently trained at a specialist school in Britain, are reported to have reduced the

rency earner, but smugging is estimated to have been losing Diamang, the state diamond company, between \$60m and \$84m (£3/m.£52m) a year. The Unita guerrilla movment, which has been fighting the MPLA administration in the centre and south of Angola, has been one of the beneficiaries. The political crisis broke just before President dos Santos made an offical visit to Moscow on May 16. He was handed a

on May 10. He was named a report, written to protect senior MPLA officials involved in smuggling, which accused the British mine police of being spies and demanding the arrest of Angolans trying to uncover the scandal.

leadership and its key economic figure, took the opposite line. He told Sir Philip Oppenheim-er, chairman of the Londonbased Diamond Trading Company which buys Angola's diamonds and markets them through De Beers' Ceotrai Selling Organization (CSI), that the British mine police were most welcome and that the Diamond Trading Company Diamond Trading Company should be given greater freedom in its technical management of Diamang Mr. Do Nascimento apparently accepted expert opion that Angolan political and managerial interference, along with smuggling involving MPLA officials, had received output.

Wife weeps after \$81m settlement

;unlik

on looks

Los Angeles (Reuter) Belgian-born Shaikha Dena al Fassi, aged 24, awarded what could be a record \$81m (£50.6m) share of the communal property in the legal separation from her Saudi Arabian husband, said as she wiped away tears: "the money

means nothing to me".

In assessing communal property Judge Robert Fainer of the Los Angeles Superior Court, has added up a glittering list of goods said to be in the possession of Shaikh Muhammad al-Fassi, aged 28, a billionaire businessman.

Two things marred the settlement for Shaikha Dena. Her husband has taken their two sons and two daughters, aged between 3 and 5, to Saudi Arabia from the United States. One of her lawyers also admitted that his firm will have a difficult time collecting money of much of the communal property in the Shaikh's

Utility parade for Romans

Rome (Reuter) - On the 37th anniversary of the founding of the republic. Italy revived the traditional military parade shelved eight years ago because of the Gulf oil crisis. But for spectators it was a flop, with only 8,000 soldiers taking part and no heavy armoured vehicles.

Lorries carrying viveri (food supplies), earth-moving ve-hicles, fire engines and anti-aircraft machine guns rolled by instead. An anti-nuclear group announced an alternative march for peace through the Piazza Venezia.

Kampala says only 81 died

Nairobi - Eighty-one civi-lians were killed in the recent attack on a refugee camp at Kikyusa, 30 miles north of Kampala, not 200, as reported in some newspapers, Mr Paulo Muwanga, Uganda's Vice-Presi-dent and Defence Minister, said in Kampala.

The attack was by "bandits" [anti-government guerrillas] and not the work of a government murder squad, he

Romania pledge

Washington - President Reagan has advised Congress that Romania should continue to enjoy its most favoured nation tariff treatment in the United States after assurances from Bucharest that potential emigrants will oot be obliged to repay the state for higher education.

Guitarist guilty

Dallas (AFP) - David Crosby, aged 41, the guitar-playing tormer member of the rock groups The Byrds and Crosby, several times during the hear-

Beatle saluted



George Harrison, the for-mer Beatle, who has earned praise in the Soviet daily Sovietskaya Rossiya both for his musical abilities and concern for the Third World. In a rare tribute to a Western pop star, the paper noted his charity concert in 1971 for aid to Bangladesh.

faing rains

spirate.

Down to earth

Paris (Reuter) - Engine trouble in their light aircraft forced two French astronauts and a Soviet cosmonaut down in a cauliflower field in Brittany. Jean-Loup Chrétien, who took part in a Franco-Soviet Salyut space flight last year, had taken them to his country home from the Paris air

Crews jailed

Aswan (Reuter) - An Egyp-tian court jailed 39 sailors for 30 days pending interrogation on last month's Nile river fire which gutted their three vessels and killed 317 people. The prosecutor accused them of negligence, manslaughter and damaging public property.

Hotel crumbles

demolition.

ETA owns up

San Sebastian (Reuter). - The Basque separatist movement ETA elaimed responsibility for six bomb attacks on Friday in the Mediterranean resorts of Marbella and Fuengirola.

died this year in clashes between army units and rebels, according to government figare unlikely to reach agreement the Soviet Union, who is 91 questions to be put at the referendum had not been The report said that prospects Diplomat's expulsion, page 7 Reagan rebuff fails to deter Grenada Premier

From Mohsin Ali Washington

CAth all is box light

ser.

Mr Maurice Bishop Grena-da's left-wing Prime Minister, has renewed his appeal for better relations between his Commonwealth Caribean island nation and the United States despite being denied talks with President Reagan.
He arrived in Washington on

a private visit a week ago seeking to improve his country's relations with the Reagan Adminstration and a meeting with the president at the White

His Government, which seized power to a coup in 1979. has been accused by President Reagan of coming under "Cas-



Mr Bishop: Ready prolong US visit.

start and normalize relations with the United States. He said he was not now insisting on a summit meeting Mr Bishop, bearded and six with the President himself, but feet tall, answered questions in he wanted a discussion with a a relaxed and articulate manner high-level Reagan Adminstraat the Granada diplomatic tion official and was hopeful this would take place.

He emphasized repeatedly
He again denied the Adminthat Grenada had given a "clear istration's allegation that a new signal" that it wanted to make a international airport, being

huilt in Grenada with Cuban and Soviet aid, could be used for sending military supplies to left-wing rebels in El Salvador and other parts of Central

In a measured tone, he said that the allegations were untrue and added: "That is one of the reasons why I think that it is necessary now for us to sit down and talk to get a dialogue going, so whatever they have in their minds that they regard as concerns, they can list them.

"We can respond to them... We feel the time has come for us, so to speak, to clear our chests, ont our cards on the table, and see what the possibilities for some kind of new beginning are."
He indicated that he was

ready to prolong his 10-day visit to the United States if he could hold high-level discussions with Reagan Administration The Administration had

Ambassador to the Organiza-tion of American States, but Mr Bishop considered this to be at an inappropriate level. A State Department official

said that the proposed meeting between Mr Middendorf and Mr Bishop last Wednesday had been intended to convey several messages to the Prime Minister, but Mr Bishop had not attend-

Mr Bishop said that since there had been contact between his side and the Reagan Administration and he hoped this would lead to a high-level Some American oficials have

accused Mr Bishop of strong public rhetoric against the United States but his recent statements have been judged more moderate.

Mr Bishop said that he saw no dichotomy in Grenada having good contacts with both the United States and Cuba offered him a meeting with Mr william Meddendorf, the US ship of President Castro. of Charva as the man asked for directions.

Heilongiang province, which China objects to several found guilty of cocaine possibly trade. Soviet sources in Peking said China objects to several found guilty of cocaine possibly trade. Soviet sources in Peking said China objects to several found guilty of cocaine possibly trade. Soviet sources in Peking said China objects to several found guilty of cocaine possibly trade. Soviet military intervention in the company of the company

unious, holding their second national conference since the advent of democracy, issued a ringing call here yesterday to the miles farther north, will handle

vided for cross-border exchanges to begin on July I, he said.

state-to-state and not local frozer trade, Mr Eisa Shakir, a deputy commissioner, told foreign pute. The agreement pro-A similar crossing point is being set up on the two

countries' northern frontier, in

Mystery of school killer

A picture released by West German police of Czechoslo-vak-born Karel Charva, aged 34, who went beserk with two pistols at a school near Frankfurt on Friday, killing two adults and three children and wounding 14. He then killed himself.

Yesterday police said he may have not known the teacher who was his first target. Earlier, police thought the gunman, a psychology graduate, probably did know Hear Franz-Adolf Gelhaar since, according to the first statements by the headmaster, Charva had asked directions to the teacher's class and shot at him first.

The change of view deepened the mystery over the motives of the killer. Police said they adjusted their view after Herr Willi Belz, headmaster of the Freiherr von Stein school, failed to identify a photograph

national leadership. There are suggestions that President dos Santos may stay in titular control by that some of his executive powers may be But the minister of planning, devolved upon a college of Mr. Lopo do Nascimento, veterans within the 11-man considered one of the more MPLA political bureau, the pragmatic members of the

decisiveness at the top. The diamond scandal came to a head when the Minister of

smuggling appreciably.

Output.

مكذا من الاصل

in and around the ports of Ghana and Nigeria there were 21 attacks in the second half of 1982 and 10 in the first three months of this year. "A study of the available

figures for reported cases of attack and armed robbery on merchant vessels reveals a problem of increasing serious-ucss, both in nature and frequency", the report said.
"There are grounds for

considerable concern over the genuine threat that piracy poses to the safety of life at sea", it

There have also been many purate attacks on Vietnamese



American sources in Moscow Osborne, a diplomat in the US Mr Thomas was probably not said yesterday that the expul-Embassy's economic section; sion of an American diplomat accusing him of espionage. They gave details of alleged on charges of espionage was not likely to lead to a fresh round of spying activities, including the use of clandestine radio sets and retaliatory measures between Moscow and Washington. On Saturday the Soviet

New coalition's challenges

Lisbon looks abroad

for prosperity

When the lower echelons of a million retornados-people

underdeveloped, and when the same problem. Power and party economy could not support the squabbling have brought down

from 1960 more than a million sector, which employs 29 per Portuguese went abroad, mainly cent of the workforce, has no North and South America central policy plan.

PORTUGAL

left Portugal with an unwieldy public sector which last year's revised constitution did little to

At the same time Portugal

had 10 absorb three-quarters of

who came home fleeing the uncertainties of the newly

independent African territories.

The country's lack of natural

resources and the 1973 oil crisis

added the the economic woes. A new generation of demo-

cratic politicians took over-ma-ny holding idealistic principles

but lacking political experience. The result had been a short-

term piecemeal government with different ministers-even

within the same party-provid-

ing conflicting solutions to the

a succession of coalition

The backward agricultural

Senhor Balsemão underlines

Union announced that Mr

Louis Thomas an administrat-

been declared persona non

grata. An announcement by the news agency Tass said Mr

Thomas had been caught "red-

handed carrying out espionage activities" last Thursday.

the KGB had produced "direct

evidence" showing Mr Tho-mas's "complete guilt". It did

not elaborate hut said Mr

Thomas had engaged in activi-ties "incombatible with his official status", the normal

The signing of a coalition agreement on Saturday between the Socialists and Social Demo-

tormation this week of Portugal's ninth constitutional government in the eight years since democ-

racy was fully implemented. SUSAN MACDONALD reports

from Lisbon on Portugal's successes and failures since then

in the light of chronic political instability and the upheavals

resulting from the 1974 revolution which ended nearly half a

the Portuguese armed forces,

fedup with 12 years of war in Portuguese Africa, overthrew

the last vestiges of dictatorship

and gave the colonies indepen-

dence, their action served to open the country to outside

nfulences and cut off its main

source of international identity.

The Salazar regime had

mposed an isolationist policy designed to protect the country fram the outside world. Portu-

gal remained backward, and

population thousands emi-

and to European countries, such

Offical new figures show that

the colonies themselves.

century of dictatorship.

euphemism for spying.

Tass said an investigation by

soluble writing pads.
The case of Mr Osborne was not given prominence by the Soviet press and was dropped quietly once Mr Osborne had left Moscow. Similarly the accusations against Mr Thomas were carried by Tass hut not ive attache in the security section of the US Embassy, had reported in Pravda yesterday.

A US Embassy spokesman said Mr Thomas had served in Moscow for nearly two years and had been due to leave soon in any case. Friends of the Thomas family confirmed that they had planned to return to

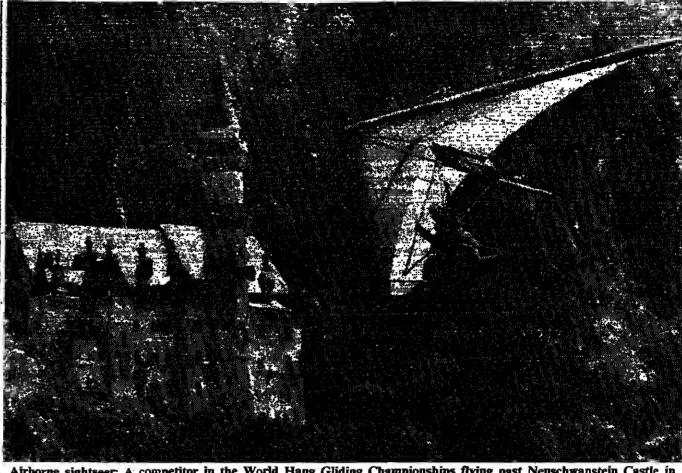
Washington early in July.

In April the United States expelled two Russians attached to the United Nations in New Three months ago the Rusmilitary attaché in Washington. sians expelled Mr Richard Sources said the expulsion of

meant to be seen as retaliation. since the United States had enough damaging evidence against the expelled Russians to embarrass Moscow seriously. ● WARSAW: The chief military prosecutor in Warsaw arrested a Polish diplomat after his return from abroad on Friday, on charges of spying for the United States and France,

Reuter reports. The official news agency PAF reported that the diplomat, Mr Jozef Grochowski, worked in the Polish commercial counsel tor's office in Tokyo and refused to return to Poland last

The supreme military court last December sentenced to death in absentia Mr Zdzislaw Rurarz, Poland's former ambassador in Tokyo, who defected to the United States, after martial law was imposed in Poland. He was accused of



Airborne sightseer: A competitor in the World Hang Gliding Championships flying past Neuschwanstein Castle in Bavaria yesterday. More than 30 countries are competing.

Basle thanked by drug firm as dioxin slips across border at dawn

Forty-one barrels of deadly dioxin waste, originally from Seveso, northern Italy, arrived in Switzerland at the weekend. Hermetically sealed and under electronic and video surveillance, they are now in a deep

vault in the Hoffman La Roche had been kept at a French Switzerland's usually vociferous chemical company's compound military camp until it was ecologists, to the obvious relief

The waste, resulting from an

moved at the weekend. The drums were taken under

explosion in 1976 which re-leased a poisonous cloud of army camp at Sissone to Basle, months and was found last lorries passed through the gates month in northern France. It without even a murmur from

soon afterwards issued a statemem thanking the people of

ecologists, to the obvious relief

of Hoffman La Roche, which

It is intended that the contents of the drums - now national collaboration in prominently labelled as dioxin, posal of toxic waste

vigorous advocacy by several

Pakistanis say deal on Afghanistan still far off

From Hasan Akhtar

Islamabad Mr Yaquh Khan, Pakistan's Foreign Minister said here that indirect talks on Afghanistan in Geneva earlier this year, through the UN Secretary-General's personal representative, Señor Diego Cordóvez, could be regarded as satisfactory, but a comprehensive settlement was still far away Mr ment was still far away. Mr Yaqub Khan is leaving for Moscow on Thursday for talks with Mr Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet Foreign Minister. Last month he had talks with the Foreign Ministers of China, Saudi Arabia, The United States and France, and with Mr Douglas Hurd, Minister of State at the Foreign Office. The present Geneva talks are to be

resumed on June 16. Mr Yaquh Khan said that Pakistan still held that the return of three million Afghan refugees would not be possible unless the Soviet Union with-drew its troops from Afghanis-

The Soviet Union and the United States were considered certain to be among the guarantors of non-intervention in Afghanistn. Mr Narasimah Rao, the

Indian Foreign Affairs Minister. is attending the first meeting here of the joint commissionset up in March to promote good relations between Pakistan and

Mr Rao said modest but useful progress was made

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The most important question you should be asking about your Tilling shares.

What happens if I accept BTR's bid?

- You will be selling out at a price far below the fair sale value for the Tilling companies which is equivalent to approximately 300p per Tilling Ordinary share.
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- You will give away 33 per cent of your asset backing.
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the reemergence of local achievements of democracy. Foreign funding has helped Portugal to build schools and hospitals and improve communications, though a lot still needs to be done. He also cites the military parliamentary watchdog, the Council of the Revolution, as one reason for the failure to introduce necessary reforms. Until last year, when they were disbanded, they held the power of veto over all parliamentary legislation and he feels the military's role in Portugal has therefore once

carried out with little thought

pirates on the bigh seas since January, 1981, according to a

report issued by the Inter-national Maritime Organization in London at the weekend.

Groups of men in powerboats.

armed with guns and knives.

A total of 193 pirate attacks took place during the period and the frequency is increasing.

Marxists are dropped in Volta reshuffle

years it has been busy renewing

African colonies, especially

Angola and Mozambique. Senhor Balsemão feels Portu-

gal can work there because it

knows the countries and their

problems. He is also pleased that Portugal, in his words, has become a country 10 be

consulted on questions relating

to southern and South Africa.

There are about 600,000 Portu-

commercial links with forme

Ougadougou (AFP, Reuter) -President Jean-Baptiste Oued-raogo of Upper Volta has

is the departure of a team of young government ministers affiliated with the hardline Patriotic League for Development, a Marxist organization that supports Captain Thomas Sankara, the former Prime





Success of democracy underlined.

Immediately after the revoluwas confusion. present outgoing Prime Minister, in an interview with The limes considers that the couniry then swung further to the left than any other country in

A threatened Communist takeover was averted, but a guese in South Africa.
nationalization programme, Tomorrow: Economic and

political crisis **Increasing raids** by pirates worry shippers

> reshuffled his Government, it was announced here last night. It was the first reshuffle since he seized power in a military coup from Colonel Saye Zerbo, on November 7, 1982.

The most significant change

May 17. Major Ouedraogo retains the post of Defence Minister in addition to the presidency. Several of his closest colleagues remain in the Government.



The directors of Thomas Tilling plc (including those who have delegated detailed supervision of this advertisement) have taken all reasonable care to ensure that the facts stated and opinions expressed herein are fair and accurate and each of the directors accepts responsibility accordingly.



With Octopussy, which has its charity première at the Odeon, Leicester Square, tonight, the cinematic success story of James Bond comes of age. David Hewson flushes out 007 himself

Sadism for the whole family

Caparisoned in Jermyn Street finery, possessed of an irresistible lure to women and endowed with eternal good fortune. Mr James Bond, of Her Majesty's Secret Service, tonight makes his thirteenth entrance into the cinematic lists via

One may suiff at 007, and there are plenty of reasons to do so in the lesser moments of his film career, but no one can take from him his success. The Bond series is the most successful film cycle ever to come out of Britain, and one launched on the modest basis of the Eady Levy, the tax on cinema seats which returns funds to producers in relation to the popularity af their product. Today, 21 years since Sean Connery first strolled on to the screen and ordered a dry Martini, shaken not stirred. the character's popularity with the public is as great as ever.

Later this year Connery will return in the role in a Bond rival which has caused considerable chagrin to MGM/UA, the company behind Roger Moore and Octopussy. Talk of the battle of the Bonds, though, has been much exaggerated. Connery and Moore are old friends, and have been privately swapping stories of the physical difficulties their relative schedules have demanded during filming.

At the moment, discussions are going on to find a suitable vehicle to accommodate what Hollywood views as its three most bankable British stars: Connery, Moore and Michael Caine. In spite of some of the backchat being aimed in Connery's direction, the probability is that he is as much in line for success as

Moore.
What Connery's return will serve to emphasize is the fact that the character of

Bond, attractive as it may be to the public, is as fluid as its market demands. Little of the original Fleming is intact. Moore, who admits that Fleming has never been his favourite reading, says: "I looked through a few books when I was given the role. There's nothing about Bond in them."

Connery's portrayal, with its mixture of humour, cruelty and cynicism, must remain the actor's Bond. By comparison, Moore is something of a pussycat. Connery is the adult Bond; the political and sexual elements of his films, notably: From Russia With Love, continue to say much about the Cold War period finding itself amid the birth of the permissive Sixties. Moore may give a half-hearted lecture on the dangers of unilateralism in Octopussy but be remains safe family entertainment. When President Reagan goes on record as admiring Moore's Bond as a guardian of freedom, the transformation is complete. Connery's character was never the sort to win official approval.

such a successful production cycle is the reworking of the old mixture of sex, thrills, exotic locations and comedy. The first 15 minutes of Octopussy are masterly, notably for the visual jokes which, at their best, are on a par with the kind of complex pyrotechnics seen in Chuck Jones's Road Runner Cartoons for Warner Brothers.

What has turned the Moore films into-

Moore likes the cartoon analogy. "We are not Peckinpah - there is very little blood and we don't lay the violence on with the trowel. But you've got to remember that there are some countries where they ban Tom and Jerry for the violence. We fill it up with a lot of jokes that's what makes the violence acceptable.

Cubby [Broccoli, the veteran Bond, producer] once called it sadism for the

PUBLISHING

Writers'

rights

Barbara Cartland apparently

needs the money. So does Roald Dahl. And Jilly Cooper, Melvyn Bragg, A. J. P. Taylor, Salman Rushdic, Angus Wilson and Dick Francis, Unlike the

majority of Britain's published

book authors, professional and amateur, they bave recently

aken time off to fill in - or out,

if you prefer American usage -green forms which enable them

to apply for Public Lending Right loot. No author is eligible

for more than £5,000, irrespeclive of how many borrowings of his or ber books have taken

place from the chosen sample of public libraries in the past year.

With some of them, the money

will presumably go towards income tax. What central government doles out with one

band, it seizes back with the

It has taken decades for PLR

to become law, and it is the

most important single thing that

has happened to book writers since they have able to retain copyright in their work. A. P. Herbert and John Brophy were prominent among the early campaigners, and a generation

later John Brophy's daughter

Brigid is more responsible than any other iodividual for seeing

the principle enshrined on the

statute book, and that the scheme, as administered by the registrar at Stockton-on-Tees.

vorks.
The last day of this month is

the closing date for authors, co-authors and illustrators to register if they are to have a share of the first annual

handout. Given the years taken

to achieve PLR, it is depressing that only 5,000 authors, with an average of eight books each, have applied. Thousands more

have tried to master the application form, and failed. Still, as one author who has

completed and returned the form says. The fewer writers

who apply, the more money there il be to divide among

those of us who do". Another commented that some account-

ants would charge £5,000 to fill

in the form for a successful and

The total sum to be distrib-

uted in the first year is £2m less the cost of administration,

about £400,000. No doubt, if

the total was £20m, the cost of

administration would be greatly in excess of £2m.

PLR is, as its name insists, a

right, not a benevolence. Therefore it is galling to authors to bave to have their forms witnessed by a JP or a lawyer.

How many authors know, or

know they know, a JP? How

many authors can afford a

lawyer, even if they are able to

A writer may remember the

titles of his books. Almost

books were published more

than a few years ago, be will not

know the International Stan-

The PLR form requests him

dard Book Number, that essen-

to list ISBNs. They are for computers and light pens, those

contraptions which make it easy

for you to acquire, by number

books you desire from your

local library. I am being a trifle

unfair: if you do not know your

ISBNs - and most books have acquired them since they were

published - the registrar and bis

staff will supply you with them:

There are other problems, more to do with bureaucracy

than literature. If an author has

a co-author it is essential to

persuade him to sign the form

authors having agreed between

themselves io what proportion PLR should be distributed. This

may be any division, provided

the authors agree. What hap-

pens if a writer hungry for PLR

rather than author or title, the

tial code in 1983 for any book.

definitely, especially

prolific author.

Moore shows a delicate decorum when nuestioned about the President of America aving such a glowing testimonial. Reagan said what Leslic Charteris said about the Saint - he's a modern-day Robin Hood. Well, I haven't seen Bond doing too much robbing the rich to feed the poor, but maybe Robin Hood didn't either. Bond is not really a spy. Spies are faceless.
I can't walk into any bar in the world without some girl knowing that I take a Martini shaken not stirred."

And he is equally disarming about the relative ments of financial security against professional acclaim. "I always wanted to have a career like Rex Harrison, who was an actor who made movies. It didn't work out that way - I'm a movie actor. The longer I am away from the theatre the more nervous I am about going back, I should get ont and exercise my legs, but I'm so exhausted by the time I finish a picture. I don't want to go and rebearse a picture. I can't want to go and rebearse a play - Fd much rather enjoy myself. I'd be a sitting duck - the critics would love to think here's a bloody movie actor on the stage. Then I have the habit of working in films where, if someone drops a hammer, I stop. I could see myself in the theatre stopping every time someone went to the toilet. If circumstances financially said I had to get off my bum and do a play, I would have done it.

"But they never have - it's a double-edged sword. Bond doesn't win awards, except perhaps for the song and the special effects. It's like Spielberg - the ones the public really like never get the award. I can't understand that."

Concerts

Rennes Dance Theatre

Dance

Full face

Northcott, Exeter

At one point in Mini Zig-Zag, the longest and funniest of the ballets given on the English tour of his Rennes Dance Theatre, Gigi Caciuleanu interviews bimself. Sitting on one chair, he asks "What is the role of the face in your choreography?", then jumps to the facing seat, tics himself in knots with his head bidden somewhere among entwining limbs, and emerges only after what seem several minutes to mutter "Big...Very

Funny, yes: and true. There are ten dancers; every one of them has a face on which expressions play even during the passages of straight dancing. adding another level of audi-ence pleasure. They look so fresh, it could almost be improvised.

There is even a pretence (at least. I think it must be usual self: a packed programme sequence on the spot, with solos for everyone. In its frivolous way, that probably gives an idea of the semble held the fortnight in prelence) of inventing one structure and creation of chorcography than other, serious attempts at exposition bave

Even Caciuleanu's solo Mess Around, to two jazz numbers, which he must have danced many hundreds of times, still looks newly made, with its loose-limbed virtuosity and unexpected reversals to add Claudine Orvain tto a Rossini oversure) is well named: without a word, their movements are a constant exchange of thoughts and nttitudes, but all in dance, not mime.

Would the comic pieces look better if one heavier work were neluded for contrast? Maybe but the audience at Exeter could hardly have cheered louder, nor applauded longer for an encore. They got it - a generous one, too. The company, from Brittany, is in Brittan by invitation of South West Arts and appearing only in their region. Another time, wider audiences (including London) deserve to be shown that modern dancing order to be original.

Last week, a mishearing on the telephone from Manchester had the knave stealing cards in my account of Alice in Wonder land. Of course they were tarts. The flaw lay not in the performances but in the plan-

John Percival

Opera Choral peaks of musical drama

Idomeneo Glyndebourne

A single cast change gave a welcome opportunity to encounter the first production of this Glyndebourne season and the first opera directed by ances it is (and will be when the BBC records the performance for television) Yvonne Kenny who confronts us, pale, still and anguished, as Ilia at the start of the opera. Like all Nunn's

Nash Ensemble

Assembly Rooms, Bath

The Bath Festival this year is its

of the finest classics freely

microcosm. offering as it did

some of the gentler pleasures of

Mozart, Faure and Schubert, including the first's D major Flute Quartet, K285, played

with a perfect, plain grace by

Judith Pearce, as context for the

first performance of a com-missioned piece by Giles

Now in his mid-thirties.

Swayne achieved a break-

through four years ago with his Cry for 28 amplified voices, a

arge fresco discovering simple

but completely fresb images. It

was one of those rare works that

inevitability. For the composer, bowever, it seems to have

Brahms Marathon

Festival Hall

have about them the strength of

marathon carries conno-

tations of strain and endurance

which were not wholly appli-

cable to this stimulating if flawed event. For a good six

hours on Salurday a group of leading artists played Brahms's chamber music "informally" -

which meant mufti for the

performers and an announcer in

place of proper programmes.

Swayne, A Song for Hadi.

Photograph of Roger Moore by Suresh Karadia

tipped back in soundless pain, the anxious glance, the hand reassuringly grasped.

The much-discussed Japanese settings and costumes simply provide outlines within which this tautness of movement can be made more potent. Kenny sings with warmth and flexibility, capturing something of Ilia's surface insecurity as well as her inner peace: ber rhapsodic aria "Zeffiretti lusin-gieri" is moulded with responsive ease, and her moment of - the arms stretched characters, she infuses power and depth of feeling into the simplest of gestures - the head unforgettable stage pictures. back as she offers berself in sacrifice - is one of a number of

presented problems of continu-

ation, and since writing it he has produced only a short cello

piece before the present sextet,

There are no mysteries,

either, in the title. Hadi is not,

as I had suspected, a Hindu

deity but rather a friend of the

composer, and the song is just

is built up, toyed with and then

very slowly relinquished.

that a little span of melody that

quite sustain the evening, the blame cannot be put upon Bernard Haitink, who conducts a brooding, compelling account of this rich score. It is simply a mistake to eboose a tenor for Idamante. The edition has tried to be faithful to Mozart by retaining associated changes he made for the Munich version of 1786, but has then hit difficulties at the start of Act II with the aria "Non temer" written for the tenor Idamante. A note tells us that experiment during rehearsals led to its being placed

If these brilliantly conceived moments - the evaporation of the storm, the looming shadow aria with its violin obbligato, of the sea monster - do not and that is anywhere out of the

> the highlights of a musically outstanding evening remain powerful remain Philip Languidge's powerful idomeneo, Carol Vaness's tense, violent Electra and the sensationally good chorus, who, buddled together in Nunn's static tableaux, make "Placido e il mar" and "Corriamo, fuggiamo" into true peaks eighteenth-century musical

> > Nicholas Kenyon

The Dining Room.

A.R.Gurney is a quiet voice on the clamorous American stage, but be has finally made himself beard from New York to the West Coast with this exquisite comic elegy to the Boston brahmins.

The music starts out from a dark chord in three low string instruments, viola, cello and double bass, answered luminous ventures towards the tune from flute and clarinet. None of these instruments. however, turns out to be central. That role is taken by a set of drums, which quickly establish a rhythmic ostinato that persists pretty well throughout: the part was tailorgoing to outlive them all. made for the cheerful virtuosity of Gary Kettel, and his col-

leagues also contributed much to a neat première of a happy little piece. **Paul Griffiths**

ning, for it failed to take into account that each of Brahms's major chamber works so drains the emotions that it is seldom possible to listen to more than one at a single sitting. To have a the Clarinet Quintet in the first session was exhausting coough, hut the F major Cello Sonata, the Vier ernste Gesange (sung by John Shirley-Quirk), the F minor Viola Sonata and the Piano Quintet in the second was simply too much.

Admittedly we could get up and go, but that was hardly the point of the exercise; and in any lished running order made it difficult to go far without the risk of missing a chosen work.

What was needed was a little more variety of mood. Brahms was hy no means always serious, and for my money we could have heard more from the vivacious Labèque sisters, who lightened things considerably with some Hungarian Dances. Perhaps, too, Sheila Armstrong, who sang delightfully in the first session, could have sung another group of Brahms's happi-

In giving the marathon a broader range some large-scale works would clearly have had to be sacrificed, though I would not have wanted to lose the F major Cello Sonata played by Yo Yo Ma and Peter Frankl, a warm and passionate reading matched by the Chilingirian

age, and the table sharing stately crystal and silver with a typewriter, there is no saying precisely where the author's sympathies lie.

side a single scene, as where a hard-selling architect and his analyst client swop the power relationship halfway through, with the architect confessing his atavistic hatred of rooms such as this. Otherwise the absurdity of a traditional father stalking out to do battle, on behalf of a relative who has been insulted in the club's steam room, is evenly matched by the sight of a high-school boy photographing his aunt's Waterford glass and fingerbowls to illustrate an anthropology project on the cating habits of vanishing cultures. What the play does, in short, is connect the world of Edith Wharton to that of

Television Singing thoughts

Bernard Levin was back on BBC2 on Saturday night with the first of eight Levin Interviews. Mr Levin's qualities as an interviewer include his ability to attract substantial subjects and his willingness to let them finish their sentences, a to be almost revolutionary.

But, if I were seized in a hammerlock and compelled to utter a criticism of Mr Levin, I think I would concede that, when his admiration for a subject is unbounded, he lets it show too early, thereby denying us the chance to let our own affections flow freely rather than at someone else's beheat.

If he persists in this then it would seem only fair, should he get someone he is not so keen on, that he tell us so at the

beginning. This inhibition to my total view with Isaac Stern seemed short at the length and that his esteem for Mr Stern, who charmingly refers to himself on occasion as "a fiddler", was entirely justified



by the event. It was also, obviously, returned.

Mr Stern is a happy man, a virtuoso for 51 years. He made his debut in New York in 1932 at the age of 16. The reviewers did not go wild - one damned him with the label "promising"
- but he returned the following year to rave reviews. They have been a part of his life ever since. His ambition is not to be

He is a generous belper of musical talent and the possessor of boundless energy, which is fortunate, for his favourite working time is between 11 pm and 3 am. He sees every performance as an event, an adventure; and attributes the revelatory experience his audiences more often than not find in his work to his habit of never This inhibition to my total doing anything that is merely appreciation exposed, it is only comfortable: what be tried to do fair again for me to say that his is to take risks, "to create

> He finds sustenance in an arduous career in the affection of friends - "some of my best friends have been my managers" - and is not only happy but modest.

> He demurred at Mr Levin's suggestion that his intellect was always in play during his performances because he did oot think the word "intellect" correct. It was more, be said, "concentrated tension": "It has to sound as though you invented it at the moment. You have to be able to think in a singing way. Once in a while there comes a vision and you can forget to think - you just

He had no particular preferences in music; to him it was "the whole palette". He had to be taken by music and quoted an Englishman who said about creativity that talent was what a man possesses; genius what Dossesses a man

Next week it is the turn of an industrial virtuoso, Sir Michael Edwardes. I look forward to

Dennis Hackett

drawing my own conclusions.

cannot locate bis co-author, or the collaborator is dead? No PLR is paid to anyone. This is sheer hureaucratic perversity, respect for contemporary writ-

ing to penalize - indeed disqualify - a living author if his partner is deceased or This applies not least to children's authors. A book is not a book unless it has 32 printed pages. Likewise with poetry or a play - tough luck. Samuel Beckett (but you are not

a British national, so not eligihle anyway). One author proposed to his illustrator that the monies should be divided 75/25. The artist demurred, suggesting she should receive but 10 per cent. When she realized that she would probably make only £20 or less (time will tell, subject to how many register), she could not find the time or energy to

do the necessary paperwork, thus depriving the author of his PLR, PLR is an author's right. Editors and translators are not eligible. Nor are publishers. Nevertheless, some of them, led by Peter Owen, think they should receive a share. Most have ceased to protest because they realize that the sums involved will be, by their standards, small. To authors with, say, a dozen books being borrowed from libraries an annual payment of £1,000 could make it possible for them to struggle through another book. and it might - just - do a le

Carré or a Fowles. E. J. Craddock



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Quartet's performance, with Antony Pay, of the Clarinet Quintet.

Geoffrey Norris

Greenwich

The title identifies its hero, presented by Bernard Culshaw as a family shrine with lyrebacked chairs reverently surrounding the gleaming dining table on a wood-block floor. As successive generations pass through, all intent on their transient affairs, it figures variously as a background to ordinary life, an object for sale and a museum piece; but, lament or no lament, there is a strong feeling that this robust monument to Wasp values is

The only comparable play ! know is Thornton Wilder's The Long Christmas Dinner; but Gurney vastly improves on that model by resisting pathos and igooring chronology. His busi-ness is with the crosion of manners, and be begins in the present by contrasting the brisk visit by a no-nonsense housebuyer with the leisurely break-fast of a Roosevelt-era father to whom the morning ceremony of newspaper and coffee is more important than getting his son

to school on time. Gurney has a wonderful ear for the evasive nuances of authoritarian speech: particularly for pre-war parents coax-ing their children before exploding into defeated commands, or employers putting in long-sur-fering requests to the kitchen staff ("Sometimes I think it is almost better if we do things ourselves").

Throughout the sequence of overlapping scenes, with actors switching from childhood 20 old



Christopher Godwin: comedy held in perfect balance

Theatre

Sometimes they reverse in-

Updike and John Cheever. sets decisively contrasted tempos for the unbroken flow of breakfasts, Thankgiving dinners, and birthday parties; and secures performances from Robin Bowerman, Christopber Godwin and Alison Skilbeck that hold comedy in perfect balance with the social integrity

of the writing. Irving Wardle

Stern: happy man

Rock

Distracting answers

effect of studio overdubbing.

real A Star is Reborn stuff,

depending as much on the

batteries of swivelling spot-

lights, beaming berserk polka-

cular voice.

David Bowie Wembley Arena

Somebody said that one should never trust a man who starts the working day with his shirt-collar button undone and his tie loosened. David Bowie took the stage in London last week, for the first time in five years, with his bow-tie already hanging loose. Possibly he does not know bow to knot a proper bow-tie; at any rate, it seemed an appropriate symbol for the father of modern pop poseology, the man who turned attitude into art and taught Brecht to

boogie. You could tell from the full cut of his trousers that he had been away. No one who was in Britain a couple of years ago, when Blue Rondo à la Turk and their pais were discrediting the zoot-suit as a hot fashion item, would have turned up in the baggy yellow affair with which he began this concert, or the pale green braided example which succeeded it after the intermission. It seemed strange, too, that he should choose to dress up his 10 musicians in the Rag Week gear of the Bonzo Dog Doo Dah Band.

It seemed even stranger when

they commenced the two-hour dots around the hall in garish event by sounding exactly like Roy Wood's Wizzard, circa 1971: braying saxopbones, tinny drums, toneless guitars, half-scrambled backing vocals. This Fifties colours, as on anything issuing from the loudspeakers. The interval was prefaced by a truly dreadful version of the Velvet Underground's "White Light, White Heat", a superfluwas a Grade A mess, unfocused,

unhalanced and completely lacking in the power necessary to surround and support Bowie's attractive but unmusous show-band saxophone arrangement adding a flabby belly to what was once a song of desperation. The quality of Bowie's imagination and the importance of bis influence cannot be It was the sound of a thousand two-inch television speakers, and in the space of doubted, but one of the half an hour we thereby lost his accounts of "Heroes", "Golden Years", "Let's Dance", "Fashion" and others. Only "Life on Mars" survived this

problems of his concerts is that his songs are completed struc-tures, not susceptible to spon-taneous variation. Theatre is the answer, and the distraction: episode, thanks to its more there were many dramatic tricks varied dynamics and to Bowie's and stunts in the second half, classy crooning against the some enjoyable. Judged purely cborus of the Simms brothers, on the projection of his presence, Bowie was deeply impressive: he is belped, of Frank and George, who eleverly imitated the leader's own vocal timbre so as to reproduce the course, by his natural grace and by a face constructed for the spotlight. As rock and roll, it was less thrilling little tension or sense of danger, and an "Cat People" was the first to benefit from an improvement, achieving a raunchy rock and almost overbearing cheerfulness from the central character. roll solidity in the guitars of Carlos Alomar and Farl Slick What one would expect per-Thereafter the first half grew haps, from a man who is increasing flasby and frantic, reportedly hand-fed portions of

sashimi before he takes the Richard Wiliams

مكذا من الاحل

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English Modern

By Clive Aslet

We sat at a white table with legs like a space probe. The chairs were white, the walls were white. A pervasive hush somehow gave the impression of hiddeo technology smoothly at work.

This was the office of Norman Foster, winner of this year's Royal Institute of British Architects gold medal. Except for a oumber of architectural models, including one for a Renault warehouse near Swindon just returned from Renault's head office in Paris, the room was almost hare. There was oothing on the table except a sketchbook that Foster, who wore an open-necked shirt and a lemon-coloured Ralpb Laureo sweater, had brought with him. On the wall was a photograph of the space module from which the aesthetie of the table, designed by Foster Associates, was in part derived.

He had not been able to meet me at his home, because it was being rebuilt, (Plans exhibited at the Heinz Gallery a little while ago show that it will be a coojuror's palace of sophisticated gadgetry, flexible to meet the expanding demands of oew childreo or oew electronics.) But when I had gooe through the automatically opening doors into the office and hraved the cool-looking receptionist, he said that this was also in a state of flux. He apologised for the mess. It was some time before I realised what be meant. Although I did see parts of a full scale ceiling', they don't actually open the mock-up of a section of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank piled discreetly in a corner, the usual rubbish of office life abandoned coffee cups - was conspicuous by its absence.

Foster's brand of High Tecb - the style of which he and his former partner, Richard Rogers, are the two leading exponents in Britain - does not take kindly to clutter. In contrast to the spaghetti of exposed working parts that festoons Rogers's work, Foster's huildings are sleekly regular – coolly, eveo coldly Classic. There is an element of fun, as in the banks of escalators providing a spectacle of perpetuum mobile for the workforce at the heart of the Willis Faber headquarters, Ipswich; hut the escalators lie inside a smooth wall of reflecting glass, slinking around the edges of the 2.4 acre site. Foster lists his bobbies as running and flying aircraft; objects are not allowed to pile

up around him.
"No other architect", the RIBA citation pronounces, "has so effec-tively drawn the advanced modern technology of the acrospace and electronic worlds into architecture." The Sainsbury Centre in Norwich, a silver arts-hanger of such wizardry as to outshine the objects it contains, is clad in superplastic aluminium panels, a revolutionary material for the building trade. One takes for granted the performance of certain things outside the building context. One does not expect one's car to leak - or if it does, it is a major event. But a lot of roofing materials do not come with

any guarantee." Yet Foster feels that the technology of his buildings has been overstressed:

Building are about people and for

people." It is a truism, but one that he likes to emphasize. "We are concerned with what makes a huilding a good place to be. As well as all the technology, the Ipswich building has the natural qualities of sunlight coming down into the core, and roof gardens for the work force."

Will it be a more buman, less twenty-first century Norman Foster who mounts the rostrum to receive the gold medal oo June 21?

He takes satisfaction in working with small workshops – "almost the local hlacksmith" – in many of the processes for his buildings. Surprisingly little of his industrial-style furniture is, in fact, ready made. The table at the control of the same statement of the control of the which we were sitting was a case in point, having been produced specially, although made by an industrial subcootractor rather than a furniture

'Through an understanding of the industrial process and the materials, we are able to harness industry almost oo a cottage basis, with quite small production runs," he says. This is both better and cheaper than taking the off-the-peg product. "Most of the things which appear in catalogues only give the illusion of being ready made. In reality, when you order something, they then roll up their sleeves and make it for you. So if you say, 'I will have x thousand metres of your door, run into the cupboard and pull it out, they put in motion an industrial process.

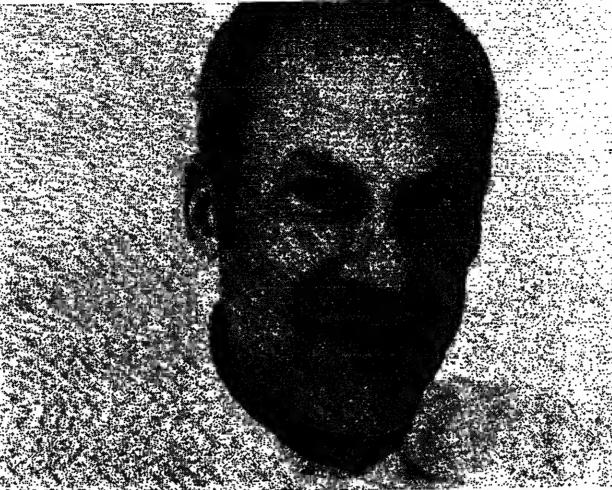
head office at Cosham, we were able to produce a permanent building with a lot of prestige overtones oo the cost you would associate with a readymade, temporary one."

It is even possible to detect an Artsand-Crafts note in the new Foster. "Around us are things that in a way are hand-crafted, although hand crafting is something usually associated with scrubbed-pine furniture and health food restaurants." The office has recently been holding "fruitful conversations" with John Makepeace, the traditional cahinet maker.

Foster is a fluent talker. And when he talks, he draws - "as long as I can remember I have always been drawing". To elients probably more familiar with the written word or the printed column of figures, it must be persuasive. These skills are vital in the 1980s: the phrase "back to the drawing board" is now obsolete and should be replaced with "back to the interview, the lunch or the meeting", because it is in these discussions that the design is con-

When I saw him, Foster had just returned from a weekend at an hotel in Aruodel spent "brainstorming" with the heads of BBC radio to decide what kind of building was needed for the Langham site. Foster sees it as a semipublic, semi-private huilding, like the Galleria in Milan or, intriguingly, the Lancaster and Barton Arcades in Manchester, his home town.

Public relations are now such a major part of architecture that Foster regards the Fred Olsen Centre in the



Foster's hobbies are running and flying: objects are not allowed to pile up around him

Port of London, built in the 1960s, as a key building in his career. "In that project we were not only involved with the upper echelons of management, hut with local management, such as the docks manager, who subsequently has become a director of Olsen's but at that time was very much the manager who would settle some disputes literally with fisticuffs - I'm not suggesting that was an on-going style of management -and, vitally, with the unions."

He is proud that, when the building opened, it was the union representative who defended the use of one-way mirrors, feared by some as a management tool for spying, on the grounds that it saved heat and did away with the oeed for curtains, allowing workers unimpaired views through the win-

At 47, in terms of the architectural profession, with its long training and few prestige commissions, Foster is young Last year the gold medal went to the long-retired Berthold Lubetkin, aged 81. Foster's early success is all the more remarkable since he did not enter an architect's office until he was 20, which was "rather late in the day".

On leaving school after O levels, be went into the City Treasurer's depart-ment of Manchester Council. Theo came National Service. "I did electronics in the Air Force. I came into an After Manchester, Foster woo a architect's office on the contract Henry scholarship to Yale, where he

- OSICI

feels that the

technology of his buildings

has been

overstressed:

'They are

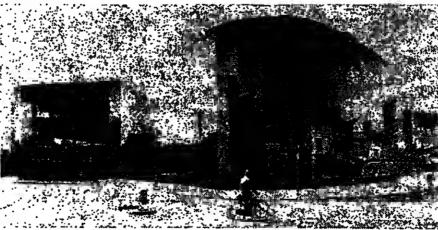
about people'

management side, by virtue of my accounting and financial background of sorts." There it dawned on him that he could be an architect - an aspiration that had seemed beyond reach. "So I decided to confront the guy who ranthe practice and say, 'Look, it is my intention, if I can do it, to study architecture'. He said: 'How the hell can you get into a school of architec-ture if you left school at 16 and haven't got any work to show? I said I had been doing work in the evenings. I brought it in, and there and then he gave me a house to design."

He worked his way through Manchester University (having left school early, he could not get a grant) by winning prizes and doing architectural perspectives. "I was brought up in an architectural school with a very strong emphasis oo things like the historical orders and measured drawing - those kinds of technical skills. It was the tailend of that.

"By the same token I think it was at the tail-end of a tradition of architectplanners, where much more recently architects and planners have been trained separately. A lot of planoers think overly in two dimensions and think overly in political terms, rather than just of the wider scale end, as it were, of an architectural process."





Two-way mirror: the Willis Faber building hy day and night

met Rogers. He spent several years in the United States working as a city and university planner, and on his return to England collaborated for a time with the American futurist guru, Bockminster Fuller.

Can the influence of Manchester still be seen on his work? Foster is notoriously meticulous about detailing, supposedly choosing every last screwhead in his huildings himself. Planning is also something he stresses.

The site is a prime generator of the huilding. For Willis Faber, the decision to do a low huilding, which would follow and hug and recreate that kied of random street pattern of a medieval market town rather than impose on it a kiod of alien so-called 'modern' geometry of right angles, that very organic response to that street pattern, takes stock of the typical spaces of a market town in a oorthern latitude. It's oot a piazza. A lot of attempts to create piazzas in England have been doomed, because there are already enough opeo wind-swept spaces."

Without prompting, Foster volun-teers an article of faith: "I suppose we regard the fix of time and cost as something really quite sacred. For 20-odd years we have been rigidly under budget, under time."

How confident is he about the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank bead-

quarters in Hongkong labelled, mis-leadingly, the Most Expensive Office Block in the World by *The Sunday* Times and others? Press reports say it could massively exceed the estimate. reaching what has been projected as a final cost of £600m.

Foster laughs this away as "misin-formation". Receiving the high-prestige American Reynolds Award twice or, as a foreigner, winning the competition to build a national athletics stadium in Germany seem events that might have been reported more widely, but were oot. Bad oews is news. On Hongkong: "At this stage it is a minimal percentage over. There is still between 20 and 30 per cent of that contract to be sublet. The essence of cost planning is not that you are going to get every element spot on target, hut to get every element spot on target, but that some are going to be uoder and some are going to be over. At the end of the day – ideally – the books balance." One thing is certain; with its stepped-back profile and hanging gardens, the hulding has already baffled architectural critics, who have referred to Babylonian and Gothic baffled architectural critics, who have referred to Babyloniao and Gothic, early Chinese and Expressionist styles in their attempts to decode it.

His next projects include a lowenergy house developed with Buckmi-

nister Fuller and a "low-profile".
building "more than normally discreet", for London's proposed Third Airport at Stanstead. All Foster's media skills will be oeeded for that

TOMORROW

Prince Rainier talks about the future for himself, for his family and for Monaco

Nightmares of a Denham movie brat

Al 33, producer Jeremy Thomas is something of a phenomenon. Over the past seven years he has produced six movies seven years he has produced six movies, including Jerzy Skolimowski's The Shoul, which won the Best Film Award at Cannes in 1977. This year he is responsible for two films: Eureka. directed by Nicolas Roeg and starring Gene Hackman, and Merri-Christmas Mr Laurence, an extraordinary Anglo-Japanese project directed by Nagusa Oshima and starring David Bowie as a British prisoner of war. And he admits, with some amusement, "I haven't yet had a with some amusement, "I haven't yet had a

The confidence behind such a confession may have something to do with the lact that he is a movie child. His father (Ralph) that he is a movie child. His father (Ralph) and his uncle (Gerald) were both film directors in the heyday of the regular British film industry. He grew up "in Hollywood-in-England. Bucks, surrounded hy film people, with Dirk Bogarde coming round for lunch and all that." He began his professional career at the film labs in Denham, working his way through the ranks to become a film editor and then, almost by accident, the producer of an Australian picture called Mad Dog, which was directed by a friend. "We somehow raised the money, though I was totally green, Dennis Hopper from Eusy Rider had been east. We went out to Tahos, New been east. We went out to Tahos, New been east. We went out to Tahos, New Mexico, to meet him and this character came to the airport in a jeep with the stetson hat, and shark's teeth round his neck, and there, remearnated, was my childhood hero. But the picture was a nightmare to make."

The word "chaos" features frequently in Jeremy Thomas's conversation, and the walls of his tiny office in Soho testify to the more bizarre moments of his career. Pinned up are several snaps of the Sex Pistols - the legacy of three years work nurturing the film which eventually came out as The Great Rock 'n' Roll Swindle in 1980. "I was offered it parily because no one else would take it on, in 1978, when it was all happening." Film school student Julien Temple had shot some footage; then Russ Meyer, humourist and American porn director, came in on the project. The group's manager and svengali, Malcolm McLaren, was heavily involved. So, at one stage, was theatre and film impresario Michael White, "It was this and then that. Headlines in the papers. Chaos. Largely due to the anarchy prevailing at the time,



Thomas's Japanese project, based on a novel by Laurens Van der Post and to be seen in August, was financed - like most of his films so far - from independent sources. In this case that means a group of Japanese investors, including the film's director, a British bank, and a New Zealand tax shelter deal. Their contributions add up to \$5m, which is what the movie cost to shoot on location in the Cook Islands, in the

South Pacific.

Thomas acknowledges that this sort of project sets him apart from his peers. They probably don't understand why I make films like this, because they are more difficult to do. But they're all visibly well-erafted, films of quality and long life, mounted for a good price. So I think I'll go on being able to make films even without an out-and-out hit."

Merry Christmas Mr Lawrence falls within an area that Thomas now recognises as his own: "Bringing together very varied cultural influences." Thomas and Oshima are already planning another film, set in Paris this time. Meanwhile he and Roeg are to make a film from Terry Johnson's Royal Court play, Insignificance, and Thomas is going to produce a project based on Colin Macinnes' story of teenage and adulthood in the 1950s. Absolute Beginners, to be

directed by Julien Temple.

Before he slipped into editing, and then across into producing. Thomas had intended to be a director, following in the family path. But, he says, "you need a tremendous amount of bravery. Directing is not only a question of technique. It's something else." But will be take the plunge? "I'm trying."

And what does he feel about the producer's role? "I enjoy it. Even if I direct, I want to continue producing. I can't really understand producers, purpose themselves.

understand producers putting themselves up as heroes, though. Film is either a group thing, a family thing. Or it's a director's film. It is not, as such, a producer's medium."

Chris Auty

1953 and all that: the stars remember



Did you know that Mrs Thatcher called an election on the day after the Radio Times with all the

Coronation nostalgia details had gone to press, thus ensuring a true blue run-up to election day? This and many other fascinating Moreover booklet, Good Heavens. Is It Thirty Years Ago

Meanwhile, several really famous celebrities have agreed that day, 30 years ago, when the then Princess Elizabeth went to to tell us what they remember of the Abbey as plain Mrs Edinburgh and came back Queen of England. Yes, they

one little person, and so many thousands and millions of thinking, what a wonderful symbol for the country. Then I remember thinking, what a great setting for a movie. Not my bed listening to the whole the Queen, perhaps, but - thing on short wave radio, Everest." This inspired me to the Queen, perbaps, but -Gandhil I was so excited I rushed home and phoned the Indian government to ask for financial help. They told me facts are available in our new that they thought it was a good idea, and thanked me. Don't thank me, I said - thank all the people who helped to inspire this idea: the Queen, Winston

Clive James. I was only 13 at the time, though already bald, and was employed as TV critic really had job opportunity in of the Wangadonga Gazette.

Churchill, Prince Philip ... I

think that impressed them. But

that bold me back, I lay back on I the first lap being handed a note Radio Moscow, and wrote an account of it as if I'd been there. outmoded pantomime. I didn't know what the words meant; I'd just taken them down in good faith thinking it was Richard Dimbleby speaking hut of course it was Radio Moscow.

Sir Roger Bannister. A great

mixed in with interference from run a very fast second lan, after Radio Moscow, and wrote an which I was handed a note The next day I was sacked for describing the ceremony as a neo-imperialist sham and an outmoded nantomine. I was handed a note reading: "Bad oews, I'm afraid, Roger, England have been thrashed 9-1 by Hungary at Wembley.

Wembley. Everything depends on you." Reading this depressing message slowed me down slightly, so my heart sank when I was handed a note at the final bell. It said simply: "What are all these notes you are getting? The whole thing taught me a big lesson, though now I can't remember what it was.

See Paraletae A great it damn well ought to be.

they crackled. My eyes hurt. It was hard to breathe, and the air was so cold. I experimented for a while with setting my musinche alight, but it didn't setten the set of the best blay back on labels. Then the next set of the set of seem to belp. Then the news came through on the radio. from London. It was raining sorry, I mean, do you want to there. That cheered us up slightly.

Michael Foot One thing we must never forget, and I think this is one thing we must never. forget, is that as far back as 1953 the Labour Party was already committed to a total support of the National Health, er, Service, and I remember saying at the time to the Shadow Cabinet, as it then was, I remember saying this, and this is something I think we must never lose sight of that ...

Russell Harty. I was sitting in really had job opportunity in the trouble was, nobody in those days...

The under was, nobody in day for me, as it was also the those days...

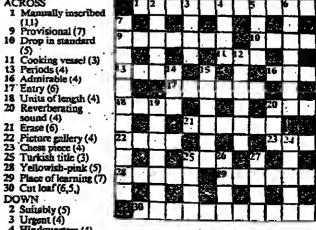
Wangadonga had a TV set, but day I broke four minutes for the Sir John Hant It was very cold. It was a straing in the front room, I remember the day off, but that. My mather was in the the day off, but work as usual.

found this very odd, as the President was called Eisenhower. So I asked her exactly what she meant and she said: "Oh, watch the Coronation on telly?" I'll always remember that. Very

Lord Lichfield and the Mothers of the Most Beautiful Women in the World. What a party. It was a great party. One of the most fautastic parties I have ever been to. It started at four o'clock and was still going oo at quarter to six, almost two hours later. We had Boyril sandwiches, I remember, and jelly and peanut hutter and crisps. We had a conjuror and we all threw jelly at him. It was fantastic.

The Queen. Everyooe else had the day off, but I had to go to

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 75)



30 Cut loaf (6,5,) 2 Suitably (5) 3 Urgent (4) 4 Hindquarters (4) 5 Incline (4) 6 Blow np (7) 7 Violin bow (11 8 Sowing aid (4,7) 12 Mollusc (6)

Periods (4) Admirable (4)

20 Reverberating sound (4) 21 Erase (6)

DOWN

19 Of the side (7)

26 Enclosure (4)

SOLUTION TO No 74 ACROSS: 1 Frantic 5 React 8 Rue 9 Storage 10 Laird 11 Flak 12 Tighter 14 Archbishopric 16 Exactly 18 Sown 21 Icing 22 Cheetah 23 Och 24 Dread 25 Tassels DOWN: 1 Fist 2 Atoll 3 Thanks be to God 4 Crept 5 Religiousness 6 Aviator 7 Tide race 13 Rare bird 15 Chalice 17 Yachi 19 Withe

PROFILE: Dame Ninette de Valois

Minteller, c.

will bear at Mars . No.

ightmares

La Denhas

lovie brat

"I must warn you, I'm useless to ioterview. I'm horribly discreet." To kick off with such a revealing remark was an encouragement. For Dame Ninette de Valois meant to indicate that she would not be drawn into talking about people, either to praise or to blame, that she abhors the fashion for revelatory biography which spotlights all the blemishes one has striven hard to conceal; that she detests gossip and

But she said more than she meant to say; it is typical of her to assume that I should hardly want to talk about herself. Modesty of this order is rare indeed, and at first sight stonishing in a woman who has helped shape the cultural history of England in the twentieth century. Yet it is in keeping with her character; all her achievements have been for the Royal Ballet, not for herself. She has been ruthless (and wise) in her pursuit of glory and excellence for her dancers, totally indifferent to whether she should receive the credit for having done so. Ninette de Valois has pride; she has no vanity.

When the Bolshoi Ballet were on a visit to London, they were perplexed to see Dame Ninette in the self-service canteen beneath the Opera House lining up with her tray behind at least twenty others, including another transport and and including grubby stage-hands and sweaty cygnets. Maris Liepa, one of the few who spoke English, voiced their bewilderment. "Why is she

Because she wants some shepherd's pie." The answer did not satisfy. The Russians, who are used to having one eating place for principal dancers, another for corps de ballet, another for workmen, thought that their supposed classlessness was being gently satirized by this odd demonstration. They simply could not understand that the founder and creator of the Royal Ballet should receive no special treatment, still less that she should not want it.

Nevertheless, people do subtly adapt their behaviour in her presence, in acknowledgement of her authority. It was during the war that ooe of her young dancers, Gordon Hamilton, began the habit of addressing her as "Madam", and it is significant that the habit spread and persisted. Now, no one would dream of calling her anything else, and it is unthinkable that anyone

Nevertheless, people do subtly. adapt their behaviour in her presence, in acknowledgement of her authority. It was during the war that one of her young dancers, Gordon Hamilton, began the habit of addressing her as "Madam", and it is significant that the habit soread

Why Madam is a winner on points and persisted. Now, no one would dream of calling her anything cise.

In the ballet world, where darling is an ordinary term, Madam stands firm as a figure of propriety and decorum. She is emphatically not theatrical; fiam-boyant, or wild. The most colourful word she might use is "swindle" and generations of dancers given to looser language have lowered their voices and sweetened their tongues at her approach. Her moral influence, no less than her cultural achievements, has been enormous

This is not to say that Madam is austere. She has a beguiling sense of fun and enjoys a giggle, throwing her head back to savour the humour. She is an easy, relaxing convergationalist, except when a point of principle is at stake, when she will present arguments cogently and forcefully, hugging the last word. When I suggested that audiences at Covent Garden sometimes dressed shabbily, she was quick to put me right. "Before the war, andiences in England were always overdressed. There was consternation when Thomas Beecham dared to appear in shirt-sleeves at a rehearsalf But in the great opera houses of Europe it was never the fashion to dress up.
After all, a state theatre should belong to the people, shouldn't it?"

Tradition is the deepest value which Madam cherishes, fittingly for someone who has invented a tradition in English dancing. She is herself the product of several traditions. Born in County Wicklow, Ireland, 85 years ago, in a well-to-do Anglo-Irish family teetering on the edge of impoverishment, she inherited a Victorian sense of discipline tempered by gentle Irish whimsy, There is also some Scottish thrift in her blood (her great-grandmother wrote the famous Memoirs of a Highland Lady), and some French aristocratic bearing. She is descended from both the Montmorencys and a branch of the de Valois family, from whom she took her professional name. Her real name is Edris Stannis, 'Edris' being taken from a character in Marie Corelli's novel Ardath - "Edris is not so much sweet woman as most perfect angel! A dream of Heaven made

As a girl, she began her pro-fessional career in the bosom of another tradition, that of the music hall (she appeared with George Robey), and performed "fancy dancing" on the end of Brighton Pier. When she graduated to ballet, she was taught in the oldest school, the French, then took lessons from Cocchiti, the great Italian teacher, and joined Diaghilev's company for two years, absorbing the Russian feeting. No wonder, then, with so



many traditional echoes informing her intellingence, she should be an establisher rather than an innovator. It was an accident of medical history which compelled Ninette de Valois to give up dancing at the age of 25. Having suffered persistent pain in her left side, which she had attributed to he normal agonies of a dancer's life (andiences would be surprised if they knew how much routine pain dancers tolerate every day), she at length discovered that she had been stricken for years with polio. "I wasn't sorry to give up; it hurt too much." A lesser woman

would have disappeared from the records, but her brave spirit could not envisage inactivity. There was at that time no balletic tradition in England: Bold and stybborn; she determined to start one, drawing on her deep conviction that the time was right. In 1931 she founded her Academy of Choreographic Art with just six students (this eventually grew into the Royal Ballet School new one of the finest in the world and the cradle of an immediately identifiable English style), and in the same year, her little group of dancers. Of necessity, she became a

choreographer, creating 17 of the company's first 22 ballets, and an administrator with guts and genius in equal measure. She persuaded Lilian Baylis to give her a theatre (Sadler's Wells), she enticed Frederick Ashtoo away from the other fledgling group founded by Marie Rambert, and she signed oo as musical director the marvellons Constant Lambert. From such tiny beginnings grew the Royal Ballet which has since given the world scores of brilliant dancers, and baif a dozen of international and historic

the greatest moment in 1946, when the company gave its first performance at the Opera House, Covent Garden . "To open our own opera house after the war was very important. It meant we had a home," And oot any old home. cither, but the correct and fitting one. Sol Hurok, the American impresario, begaed Madam to take her company to New York, where he had a small theatre ready for them. But she resisted. "I felt that we should not make the right impact in anything less than the Metropolitan Opera House, and we should do better to wait." An English ballet company in a Broadway theatre in 1947 would have aroused some interest; at the Met in 1949 it created a sensation, providing one of the most historic occasions in the

theatrical history of New York. How did Ninette de Valois do it? First of all, she has consistently been concerned with the future. "You cannot expect dancers to take the long view. They don't always know what is best for them." And she believes in the virtues of discipline. Generations of dancers have been terrified of displeasing her, aninhibition which makes for powerful concentration. Did she think she was a disciplinarian? "Well, so many people must have told you that I am, so there is no point in denying it, is there?" It shows in the way she creates her ballets, which are thoroughly worked out in her own mind before she takes them to the dancers, imposing her pattern on their talents. It shows also in her desire not to allow dancers to perform as often as they might wish. Creative work suffers from too much trundling around, and our company was never at its best after a gruelling tour."

Her abhorrence of complacency leads her continually to question standards, oever to be satisfied, always to exhort greater effort, a habit which some have found irritating and undermining.

Her energy shows no sign of abating. She still takes a great interest in the school and is lighted at their recent success with English country dances, which she has been recommending for years. She is frequently to be seen at the Opera House, which suggests to some colleagues that she is reluctant to lose control, a view which she would heartily contest. But it is true she does like to be consulted oo all important decisions, and will oot yield to other opinions without a fight. Deference is not grudgingly paid to a woman who might be harsh in debate, but who has proven so often to be fired by vision and sustained by experience. The paradoxical responses she evokes were summed up by one who said: "She is wilful, arbitrary, inspired".

Dame Ninette lives in a groundfloor flat opposite the river in Barnes, with her charming doctor husband, Arthur Connell, whom she married nearly 50 year ago, who is the only person in the world to call her Edris. The flat is full of sensible chairs with straight, hard backs and furniture by no means ostentations. A handsome, plain Edwardian wallclock ticks loudly. Madam is clearly not a hoarder, hardly anything here gives away the identity of the inhabitants nor is there anything superfluous; it is said she begrudges every penny, especially those spent

Until very recently the Connells lived in a little house along the road. But they had to leave it whenthe stairs became too much for Dame Ninette. I realized, with a shock, that she had been in pain eith arthritis throughout two hours we had been together, she wears a plastic collar covered by a scarf, which one tends not to notice. When I went to shake her hand, on departure, she withdrew it as if she had touched a hot iron. Yet she never once complained.

She shops in Barnes High Street ("complete strangers seem to know me. Isn't it amazing? That's what television does 2 and does her own cooking. Her greatest pleasure now is reading the classics, and her most useful piece of furniture the bookcase, stuffed with Shakespeare, Tolstoy, Trollope, George Eliot, Hardy, and her great favourite, Jane Austen. "There would be nothing worse than oot being able to read", she says.

"You should read the classics once every five years, and discover them each time with a fresh eye. I receotly returned to Milton. Marvellous!"She also enjoys writing, and had some of her poems read at the Shakespeare Institute in Stratford. Yet she has never kept a diary, that would be 'indiscreet'. One can see why Natalia Makarova once said: "If Madam were a man I would have married her. She makes me think".

Of course, Dame Ninette is such a public figure that celehrations of her achievements and stirling character are frequent. It is still something of an ordeal for her to appear oo stage and receive adulation, for she is at heart a shy woman. "I have never felt comfortable taking a curtain call: Fred Ashton had to tell me oot to hold the flowers upside down like an umhrella. I still try to remember that

Brian Masters



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A car engineered and equipped to a high standard for those to whom high standards are a way of life.

Under the bonnet there is either a 2.5 or 3.0 litre Bosch fuel-injected six cylinder engine, linked in each case to a transmission renowned for its smooth change The Senator CD offers air conditioning as standard for

the occasional summer, and heated front seats for the rest of the year However, all the Senators have the tasteful distinction of sumptuous seats, deep carpeting, a steel sliding sunroof and rear time-delayed courtesy lights, that allow your companions time to get comfortable.

For yourself, you'll find the driver's seat is height adjustable; the 4-spoke steering wheel is tiltable; the door mirrors . are heated and electrically operated, and Bach Concertos sound

superb through the stereo cassette player with its 4 speakers. Your local Vauxhall-Opel dealer will be pleased to show you one of the new Senators. Have your personal assistant make an appointment.





THE TIMES **DIARY**

All in the family

The surfeit of Greenes at the Bodley Head is swelling to alarming proportions. Having just published a book of conversations with the novelist and announced a biography novelist and announced a biography of the former BBC director-general, it now plans a history of the family hrewery. Greene King. The founding father. Beojamin Greene, had four sons, of whom one became Governor of the Bank of England, the secood ran the hrewery and entered Parliament, while the third, something of a black sheep, sired 13 children before dying, presumably breathless, at the age of 19. It was the youngest son, described in the book as "a strange melancholy misfit," who became the ancestor of the literary dynasty that embraces the literary dynasty that embraces Graham C. Greene, joint chairman of the Bodley Head's holding company, Sir Hugh, now president of the publishing house, and Graham, the company's best-selling author.

Ironside Lady

What was the most famous statement ever addressed to Parliament? I ask the question again since Clive Bradley. chief executive of the Publishers' Association, referred in this column to the second most famous, that by Milton on good books as the life blood of the master spirit. Bradley is particularly attached to that one as he is angered by the Government's "appalling" spending cuts for school and university book provision. I am university book provision. I am open to suggestion, but I would say, with Bradley, that the most famous was made by Cromwell at the dismissal of the Rump Parliament in 1653: "Take away that fool's bauhle, the mace." In that same speech Cromwell told the members: "You have sat too long here, for any good you have been doing," which is also a sentiment Bradley would seem to endorse vis a vis Margaret Thatcher.

● I hear Central Office is warning Mrs Thatcher that she faces competition for publicity today: Shirley Maclaine is holding a press confer-ence in Dallas to launch her book Out on a Limb, and is likely to be questioned closely about the identity of her Labour MP lover in the late 1970s.

'Ello, 'ello

Another strong contender in my competition to spot the most unfulfillable election promise. MP Niekirk of High Wycombe has found a splendid one at the bottom of page 27 of the Labour manifesto a pledge to repeal the Police and Criminal Evidence Bill. This is the first time a major party has considered repealing a con-existent

Swinging along

Reasonably enough, many are awaiting late developments before committing themselves to a figure ic my competitioo to predict the national swing between Labour and Conservative at the general election The generous prize is a whole case of Johnnie Walker's de luxe Swing whisky. The thickening files of entries show a surprisingly large number who, in defiance of all the opinion polls, predict a swing to Labour, and one or two who expect a swing to the Torics that would outdo the most volatile by-election results! Guesses, to three places of decimals and in writing please, to reach me by polling day at the latest.

Collar ado

It is high time to explain that the Denver Shoe is a misnomer for the nasty contraption now in London's streets. What we have here is the British-made Wheelok P, a two-choc device which clamps either side of the wheel, and the Bulldog II T, a calliper model, for larger vehicles. We are using the Denver tag only because a similar clamp has been in use there since 1955. In view of the GLC's tireless campaign to introduce these instruments, I suggest a more fitting name would be the South Bank Shoe.

Movies? Moving

l never thought I would hear Ken Russell say these words: "Films are a dead medium. It is a false world and I am sick of it." The one-time enfant terrible of TV documentaries back to Britain after a spell in South Carolina directing Madama Butter-fly for the bemused organizers of a local arts festival, tells me he now leads a gypsy existence; he wanders the globe directing operas, a medium which is "fresh, exciting and invigorating". He assures me he is broke, but that he doesn't mind, and that it would take "an amazing offer" to lure him back to the studios. "In opera you don't get double crossed at the end by a Hollywood executive . . . they are not film makers, they are bankers."



At its Albert Hali .jamboree last the week Women's Institute found Itself

debating a motion calling for legal controls on experiments with test tube fertilization. An amendment was proposed seeking to specify that it referred only to "human and part-human" embryos. When bewildered delegates asked what this could possibly mean, the platform explained that a new technique for testing male fertility involved the introduction of sperm to "a specially prepared hamster's ovum." The resulting hybrid can at present survive only long enough to bring hope to its father, but the ethical and theological implications are clearly profound.

Israel's war without end

On the first anniversary of the invasion of Lebanon, Christopher Walker explains why the Begin government has no cause to rejoice

celebration, especially for the Begin government which has watched in dismay as the continuing involve-ment in the Lebanese morass has The protest inside the army has infuriated right-wing supporters of the government, who have been pressing for legislation to stiffen the measures against the soldiers involved – some from the toughest of The main opposition Labour party has been quick to capitalize on growing public dissatisfaction, without as yet being able to solve its the forward combat units. One sergeant has already been demoted and jailed for refusing his ribbon. internal problems in a way which would enable it to drive home the

Today's emotive first anniversary of the invasion which launched Israel's longest and most controversial war

will provide little cause for domestic

Throughout last week, there were a series of bitter demonstrations

At the start of a 90-mile anti-war march which began symbolically at the Lebanese border, a retired Israeli lieutenant-colonel compared the Israeli forces with Napoleoo's army

in Russia. Most of the younger generation marching to a mass rally in Tel Aviv preferred the analogy of America's fate in Vietnam.

The oumber of Israelis jailed for

refusing to do reserve duty in Lebanon has risen to 59. In addition, more than I,000 reservists

including many officers - have returned their Lebanon campaign ribbons to the Defence Ministry.

If only

Paisley

and Co

gentlemen

The new film Ascendancy is set in

Io the film the shipyard owner Wintour interviews a servant girl for

a job. Does she object to attending

Wintour is out portrayed entirely

unsympathetically. He despises "sectarian" feeling. He "doesn't care

aboot religion," according to his daughter; "he's only interested in

making money". When he dresses in

his sash to take part in an Orange

parade he does so consciously for

form's sake. After a killing he laments, "I never dreamt that all

that ignorance and brutality would

Ascendancy is an interesting

turn out to have a mind of its own."

rather than a good movie. In this

respect it touches an important

truth. It is a truth about Ulster

which is more real than ever, which

looms in the background of the

election there, and which the English

have never really understood. Dramatic and frightful things have

happened in the province over the last 15 years. One development has

been little commented on. The

affairs of Ulster are usually pre-sented simply in terms of the sectarian divide, the "national question", green and orange. As the received idea goes, the politics of

class do not play the part there that they do in Britain. But Unionist

politics had and have a class aspect

which has recently changed in a most important though little-noticed way, a change which is a couse-

quence of the troubles and a complication of them. The upper classes who used to lead the Unionist cause have left it. Orange

politics have been proletarianized.

At the time of partition the leadership of the newly "devolved"

province was taken up by Protestant landowners and merchants. Wintour

is a fair example: he joins the new

A new political party appeared from nowhere in the Sunday newspapers

and dominated the leader columns:

the Party for Tactical Voters. Two papers — The Observer and the Sunday People — came out firmly in favour of Tactical. Both urged their readers to vote Tactically "to keep

the Tories tame", a phrase first used by the Daily Mirror in the 1955 election. The Sunday Times quali-

fied its support for Tactical. It hoped the Tories would have a clear

majority but warned that a Tory landslide could "unleash the forces

of illiberalism lying not far beneath

the surface of modern conserva-tism". It added: "This may sound like a recommendation to indulge in

tactical voting".

The News of the World, on the

other hand, came out strongly against Tactical and urged its

readers to spoil the tactical vote by

voting Tory. And a clearer vote-

Tory message came from the

Sunday Telegraph ("a second term

is the only natural choice . . . "), Mail on Sunday ("Maggie is the only choice") and the Sunday Express ("No middle way"), bringing the Sunday-paper score to Tory 4,

That left only the Sunday Mirror

to give its unqualified support to Mr Foot and the Labour Party, although

it did not patronize its readers hy

telling them exactly what to do:
"Vote for the best team (and we

were

will be elected.

helped erode its popularity.

advaotage at the polls.

Lebanon is not our war.

The more hawkish ministers are now auxious that the wave of dissent may be exploited by the Syrians and a series of bitter demonstrations against the war. One mother, part of an angry crowd of 2,500 from Parents Against Silence which attempted to rush the gates of the Knesset, explained: "We are oot hysterical parents, defeatists or members of any political party. We are people who want to restore the army's good name. The war in Lebanon is not our war." influence future strategic calculations in Damascus, Possibly for this reason, a crackdown against the protesters has begun with 50 members of the Committee Against the War in Lebanoo soon to face trial for their part in demon-

Committee leaders have accused the government of launching a "legal offensive" against them. Other demonstrators who have been manning a round-the-clock display of the latest Israeli death toll outside the Prime Minister's residence have complained of having their identity cards recorded and their numbers

There will be few anniversary toasts among the 30,000 Israeli troops still bogged down inside Lebanon as part of an operation originally expected to last only 72 hours and to extend no further than 25 miles north of the Israeli border. They face little chance of an early

return home and an increasing prospect of being ambushed. Last month alone, Israeli troops in Lebanon were attacked 60 times.

Scarcely a day passes without the military command updating casualty figures. These have included an uousually large proportion of soldiers suffering from mental disorders because of the nature of the war and lack of support for its aims. At the last count, 494 Israelis had been killed since the invasion, 149 of them since the initial fighting died down last August. A further 2,760 have been wounded, 375 of these since September 1, figures which include those lost in the explosion which destroyed the Tyre military alty figures. These have included an

Yitzhak Rabin, the former Labour prime minister, has coined the Yiddish word plonter (roughly translated as "Gordian Knot") to describe Israel's unhappy position in Lebanon. There is no more telling reminder of it than to go on one of the few, heavily-guarded trips which the tew, heavily-guarded trips which the army arranges for journalists to front-line positions. Some of these are so close to the Syrians that Israeli soldiers occasionally serenade the enemy with strangulated ver-sions of Arabic pop songs.

There is little sign of the brave face which ministers still put on the

which destroyed the Tyre military headquarters and other accidents.

continuing presence in Lebanon. Reporters must wear flak jackets, travel in four-door cars, each

carrying two armed soldiers, and on no account stop for food or drink. To minimize the risk of ambushes, the army has designed a occurrer in which soldiers travel back to back, with open flaps all round. These menacing vehicles bristling with cocked automatic weapons are gradually replacing the

troop-carrying buses.
General Sharon claimed last week that he had always envisaged a partial pullback of troops to a more manageable line after the winter. Although such a 'move out of the perilous Shouf Mountains would virtually partitioo Lebanon, it is being pressed for vigorously by many senior officers. Most I met in

Lebanoo expected it within a matter of weeks.

Overshadowing any such retreat
to a 28-mile line parallel with the Al-Awali river is the threat of a oew war Awaii river is the linear of a oew war with Syria. Such a conflict was hovering inexorably in the wings during the recent signing of the Israel-Lebanon pact, just as the prospect of a new war in Lebanoo haunted the final Israeli pull-out from Sinai in April 1982.

Neither the war-weary Israeli

Neither the war-weary Israeli ublic nor the politically vulnerable Begin coalition appears anxious for such a conflict, but among both there is an assessment that given present circumstances in Lebanon, combined with the stubborn attitude of the Soviet-backed Syrian regime, it may soon become inevitable. A senior Defence Ministry official explained: "Israel does not want confrontation but we can offer no guarantee that limited clashes will remain limited. In fact, we can guarantee the opposite."

EEC: figuring out the facts

Monday, June 6 - the Stuttgart summit day that never was. This day Mrs Thatcher was to have queened it on the European stage, showing that international "leader-

ship" which she modestly tells us has been forced upon her, and bringing our "own money" back by getting a massive rebate on our contribution to the Euro-budget. Ever since she told our Euro partners that she could not make it, the Conservatives (and the Alliance for that matter) have been lying low about the alleged benefits of our EEC membership and their policies for the future of the Community if

we stay in.

Instead, the Conservatives have come up with a negative – the "2,500,000 jobs at risk" if we pull out. Anyone can play the statistic scare game, and many pro-Marketeers do. There was, of course, the letters do. There was, of course, the warning by the European Movement during the 1975 referendum campaign that if Britain came out, unemployment would rise to three million (it was then 831,000 under a Labour government). Britain voted to stay in, and unemployment has risen to 3,330,000.

Recently the British members of the European Commission, Ivor Richard and Christopher Tugendhat — whose jobs depend on our staying in — have said that withdrawal would mean five million ont of

in - have said that withdrawal would mean five million ont of work. They give no indication of how they arrive at this figure, which does not even tally with the Tory one. But at election time any figure will do for propaganda purposes.

So let us try to establish the truth. Five and a half million people are employed in British manufacturing industry, and only one-twelfth of their products so to EEC countries.

their products go to EEC countries, so even if all their exports to Europe stopped dead, we would be talking about 458,000 jobs. Double that for knock-on effects and we are still

below one million.

Ah, the Tories retort, West Germany is our biggest single export market. Maybe, but also one of our least profitable. In the 12 months to August 1982 our visible trade with Germany was £1,396 in the red, a deficit exceeded only in our trade deficit exceeded only in our trade with Japan. (Hansard 18,11,82, col

In fact Europe has proved a poor market for us. Last year (same Hansard reference) the countries with whom we earned a surplus were overwhelmingly outside the EEC. In fact it was our trade with the EEC JUNE 24 83 Barbara Castle

countries which largely accounted for our overall £2,256m deficit. The truth is that even the most ardent pro-Marketeers have been bitterly disappointed with the economie results of our member-ship. Nor have the other promised advantages materialized. Agricul-tural spending still takes the lion's share of the Euro-budget (about twothirds). After last year's excessive farm price increase, food surpluses have shot up again to astronomic heights. Britain is still the second largest net contributor, though we

have the third weakest economy. The outlook for the 1984 Eurobudget is menacing. Even allowing for a British rebate which gives us less than half of our "own money" back, spending will go through the ceiling of I per cent VAT. The only way the budget can be balanced, unless more money is raised from unless more money is raised from member countries, is by trimming the aheady derisory allocations for the anti-unemployment policy.

As The Economist put it on May 7: "The EEC will go broke next year unless some lucky fluke occurs." It added: "If Mrs Thatcher thinks she can achieve a triumph at Stuttgart to help launch a June election cam-paign, she may be in for a nasty shock." That is why she decided oot

The Commission calls on member governments for more money without any evidence that it would be wisely spent or that it would do more than lead to a more elaborate and wasteful bureaucracy.

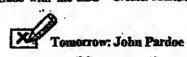
It is not Labour, therefore, which should be on the defensive about its EEC policy. It is those parties which lie down as supinely as Ted Heath did in 1972 and allow the Comm-

did in 1972 and allow the Community to ride roughshod over our legitimate national interests.

The Community is in crisis. Only a British government willing to take Britain out, if necessary, will be able to force a fundamental revision of its rules and aims, giving us the freedom to shed the ludicrous burden of the common agricultural burden of the common agricultural policy and to negotiate healthier irading relationships.

Mrs Thatcher's trimming both

ways will no longer do.



Paul Pickering

Ferret-free, at Labour's peril

It was obvious something had become disjointed in the framework of the universe when my usually mild-mannered stepfather threatened to break the neck of the village vicar. "It's not 1984 you know, not yet," my enraged parent shouted as the man of the cloth tried to hide behind the bus stop. A raw nerve in the body politic of South Yorkshire lay exposed - I had experienced at first hand the unconsidered, yet crucial, ferret factor of this election.

The vicar, known in the village to be a Labour supporter with CND sympathics, had established a nature reserve in his churchyard, in the middle of an area with one of the largest rat populations in the country. Since before Geoff Boycott, old men used to take their ferrets, whippets and terriers to murder the odd rat and catch a few rabbits.

From the best possible motives the vicar decided to declare the churchyard a ferret-free zone, banning dogs and anything else which threatened the armies of wildlife around the graves.

My stepfather was ordered out with the family bull terrier, even though it was pointed out that, as there were no bulls grazing among the plaster angels, the dog could not be regarded as a threat. Suddenly, in an area with the type of unemployment problems beyond the wildest dreams of southern social workers, ferrers have become a symbol of

This explanation of the threat to the cleric flowed out in the usually silent lunchtime game of dominoes.
"It's one of the last pleasures we have left to go out with a ferret or a whippet, It's not cruel, either. Why don't the Labour Party ask folk like us before writing their manifesto?" my Uncle Albert said. Many agree with him.

A meeting of more than 100 trade unionists at the Huddersfield Friendly and Trades Cluh unanimously passed a resolution promismously passed a resonation promis-ing to fight any party dragging "hunting, shooting, fishing, ferret-ing, falconry and any field sport" into politics. This is despite the fact that Mr Michael Foot has criticized "the organized savagery of blood sports," and promises to ban all hunting with dogs should he be elected. It is not known where Foot's own dog Dizzy stands on the issue, though he is believed to be the scourge of squirrels on Hampstead Heath.

Proposing the Huddersfield resolution, Mr George Woodrow, a member of the engineering workers' union said: The Labour party platform is going to be on jobs and I am all for this, but thousands of jobs are tied up with field sports." then went on to describe the "well meaning people in the anti-blood occasion.
sports brigade" as the biggest load of And m cranks ever assembled.

To the shock of many of his onetime fans, the anti-blood sports

Scargill, the Mother Superior of Yorkshire working class politics who moved his headquarters north to be back among his "own people."

Wheo asked about his position oo the weekend pastimes of his members be said. "The NUM is and always has been opposed to the barbaric blood sports, including fox hunting. Our members are fully in support of our policy." My mother could not believe that the holy one had said such a thing: "I thought he was against the rich who try to keep people off private land. A lot of men go ferreting to help feed their amilies."

Ferrets, it was agreed, should certainly be an issue at the next Labour Party conference. "We are always having trendy ideas foisted on us," a man with a whippet said. "After this election they might take a bit more notice of the actual voter." When I rang Labour Party headquarters the policy on ferrets seemed to be confused. "I think people have been saying conflicting things and we will be having a rethink," a spokesman said. But it will probably be too late for this election. "We have had quite a number of people saying they want to stop their political law." the to stop their political levy," the British Field Sports Society said, Mr Brian Toon of the Masters' of Foxhounds Association added: "Opposition among trade unionists to the Labour Party's proposed ban is ridespread."

Ferrets have often done stalwart national service. An army of ferrets was used by a conservation group to rid Stonehenge in Wiltshire of a plague of rabbits threatening to undermine the foundations.

A ferret solved the problem of filming the royal wedding for one television company. A draw string in a conduit used for a vital cable had broken, but a ferret, tempted by a juicy piece of bacon, shot through the pipe attached to a nylon line. A lot of Birmingham's telephone lines were laid in the same way, though in those days they used live rats as the carrot.

But such jobs are few and far between. If Labour legislation on blood sports was ever to take hold, these lovable, pink-eyed little creatures might never glare, Tebbit-like, at a rabbit again. They would mope around the house all day, frustrated at being denied the right to work.

Ferrets can get very bitter.
This is probably why champion ferret legger Reg Mellor has now abandooed keeping the very sharptoothed beasts down his trousers. "I became disillusioned at not getting a letter of thanks from the last charity gala," be said, after lasting out 5 hours and 26 minutes on that

And my stepfather said: "If they are going to attack our working class pursuits we will give up the working class pursuit of voting for them." It's is aby includes miners' leader Arthur the poor vicar I feel sorry for.



a job. Does she object to attending prayers every morning? The question is in code. She gives the right answer. No, she does not mind: "I'm Protestant." He adds that he would not mind himself, "If it wasn't for the other servants." On another occasion he dismisses Catholic workers from his yard – as indeed happened at the time – saying that the other workers would not work alongside men they did not trust. Wintour is out portrayed entirely Northern Ireland parliament - for which the vast and unlovely face of Stormoot had not yet been built - out of a sense of noblesse oblige. The austere Dublin lawyer Carson was followed as Ulster's leader by a succession of military gentlemen. They expressed the national sentimoderated it. The line ran out with Terence O'Neill and James Chichester-Clark (as they then were; both Etoo and Irish Guards) who could no longer cootrol Northern Ireland, not just the violence on the Catholic side but the Protestant also. That fact was tacitly recognized with the proroguing of Stormont in 1972. Brian Faulkner came and went, the great Protestant strike put paid to a

first attempt at power sharing. The old Unionist party began to break up. Its traditional leaders departed, some to form the wellioteoticoed, coo-sectarian Alliance party, some quitting politics for good and no doubt gratefully. The lightning conductor had gone and the Protestant masses found new leaders, their own kind.

It is hard to exaggerate the importance of this development for Ulster. The old Unionist leaders disliked Irish nationalism and wanted to keep the link with England. But like Wintour they kept up the rhetoric of Ulster unionis largely for form's sake, or for the sake of the servants and the employees, and of course their electors. They did not instinctively share the visceral separatist nationalism of the Presbetarian smallholder in County Down or County Tyrone; still less of the Belfast shipworker. They were Irish gentlemen, with friends and family on both sides of the border. What this means for the state of

Ireland may be illustrated obliquely have never really liked or under-by a recent cooversation in a Fleet stood. Street pub. It will be remembered that for some sporting purposes the United Kingdom, including Northern Ireland, and the Irish Republic are separate entities: they send two teams to the Olympics, for example. one from each part of Ireland. But in rugby football the whole island, 32 counties, is represented as ever by

It was said for rhetorical effect but there are people in Belfast who know what he meant, who would agree all too vehemently. The brooding, halfconscious sense of incipient betrayal there comes from a belief that the Orange Ulsterman is not understood across the water. The belief is right. A persistent myth among green Irishmen holds that the Ulster connexion is artificially maintained because the English love their fellow Protestants so much. Little could be further from the truth. The English have always had a soft spot for the Irish - the southern Catholics, the lovable if rascally Irishman. This might be called the Flurry Knox syndrome. It is the Orangemen we

that's the problem - and their game's soccer. If all of Ireland was middle-class the island would be united tomorrow."

Mugabe.

This great change of Unionist politics is pregnant with future. In the old days the rough Orangemen

how is it that 60 years after partition, with all the bitterness and violence, there should still be a happy, all-Ireland rugby team? "That's simple. Rugger's a middleclass game. It's the working class

In soccer the British Isles produce conspicuously no longer is. The five international teams, including Official Unionists of Mr Molyneaux and Mr Fnoch Powell are now a thorough-going plebeian party. Paradoxically they are even further from one team. (At this moment the the comprehension of English British Lions are touring New politicians than the more radically Zealand led by two Irishmen, a populist Democratic Unionists. The northern Protestant as manager, a Officials, at least in theory, want to southern Catholic as captain).

A British journalist - Welsh to be precise - asked an Irish colleague, with Britain. Mr Paisley represents what Mr Powell devisively calls "Protestant Sinn Fein" and in that way is more easily understood by Westminster and Whitehall: just another nationalist politician, like Michael Collins or Makarios or Mr

believed that England and the English - and Anglo-Irish - ruling class would stand by him. There is an Orange song, "The Murder of McBriar" in which the Catholics who have killed an innocent old Protestant are warned of the revenge that will be taken when we come marching with nohles at our head". The nobles have gone. Now the Protestant workers of Ulster are on their own, farther away from England – and farther from Dr Garret FitzGerald's "peacefully united Ireland" than ever.

Geoffrey Wheatcroft CCopyright Gentley Wheaterest, 1983.

Beating the drum for the spoiling vote

The press and the election, by Christopher Ward

don't mean Mrs Thatcher's)". Throughout the election campaign the Sunday Mirror has not wavered in its support for Labour and - a remarkable feat, this - it has not once given itself a hernia by straining its arguments to breaking point, although it came close to it a few weeks ago when it defended Mr Foot's fitness for office by saying he eats everything put in front of

The balance of the Sunday Mirror's campaign coverage has been helped considerably by the enlistment of Roy Hattersley as a guest columnist for the duration of the election, potting the opposite point of view to the paper's resident, pro-Thatcher columnist Woodrow Wyatt, always provocative and readable but a liability at election times for a left-wing newspaper. Mr Wyatt's column yesterday carried the journalistic equivalent of a government health warning: "Un-like the Tory papers, the Sunday Mirror allows opposing points of view in its columns. For the Sunday Mirror's own views about the Election, see page 2". Recognizing that most of its

readers are probably bored to death by the election, the Sunday Mirror thought up an ingenious way to put over its message. It devised on its centre pages a general election quiz consisting of 24 statements which the reader had to tick as being either true or false. (Sample: Output per worker in manufacturing is now only 5 per cent higher than when the Tories came to power. In the previous four years under Labour it was up by more than 14 per cent). It's reassuring to know that at least one Fleet Street paper has been able to show Saatchis the way home in ciever propaganda.

Once again another Norman Mailer essay oo the electioo published in the Mail on Sunday turned out to be a damp squih, his

description of himself throughout as "our poor American" conflicting with reports of the fee be is receiving. One phrase he used yesterday to describe the Prime Minister - she hovered on vertiginous heights of aplomb" - will consign him directly to Pseud's Corner, I fear. I preferred the Sunday People's account of Mrs Thatcher shouting "out of frustration" at Denis, which was alteresticated the statement of the sta altogether more human.

Both Mrs Thatcher and Mr Foot had two articles published in yesterday's papers. While the Prime Minister's pieces in the News of the World and the Sunday Express appeared to have been written by the same person, not necessarily Mrs. Thatcher, The Observer's Michael Foot had a markedly different style to the News of the World's Michael Footh and Samuel S Foot. Only the News of the World provided a platform for Roy Jenkins. No Sunday paper has been willing to throw its weight behind the Alliance, The Observer having lost its nerve at the last minute after flirting with the idea for several weeks. It will be interesting to see whether The Guardian can bring itself this week to see the Alliance as anything more than a Tactical vote, or whether it, too, will sit on the

The author was until recently editor of the Daily Express.

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III PARIII

Sir, Mr Parkinson says that a vote

for the Alliance would, in effect, be a

vote in favour of a Labour majority

preventing a Tory "landslide" so

much feared and deprecated by Mr

introduce a healthy third force into

the rather stale arena of British

politics is clearly foreign to his

Sir, To cut through the tangled maze

of issues being raised in the present

election campaigns, may I suggest a

Mrs Thatcher is sometimes portrayed as too uncompromising.

So was Charles de Gaulle when he

was elected president of a chaotic

France in 1959. French voters

realised their country needed a

Six years later, at the oext referendum, in 1965, he was re-elected president by popular suf-frage, as the slow and arduous task

of re-stabilizing France was obvi-ously not fully completed. A second

term in office was essential for him to "finish the job". Mrs Thatcher

has been Prime Minister for only

four years . . . Last year the French voted for a

already proved in practice to be

economically unworkable. It had

Are not the recent experiences of

our French neighbours relevant and

belpful as we consider bow to vote

Sir, Your leader of May 31 defices a

landslide as, "a great majority of

votes leading to an overwhelming parliamentary victory." You do not

acknowledge, however, that an overwhelming parliamentary victory

can occur under our silly voting

system without even a small

majority - in fact, a minority. That,

In this particular election, the

biggest vote indicated for any party

so far is just over 50 per cent, for the

Conscivatives. Such a vote would be

a majority and would itself be a

of course, is what usually bappens.

merely sounded plausible.

"panacea" which has

thought

June 30.

socialist

oo June 9?

Yours etc,

Whitchurch,

Cardiff

RHYS S. JONES,

3 Colwyn House, Bishops Close,

From Mr Eric Chalker

Yours faithfully,

House of Lords.

simple parallel?

From Dr Rhys S. Jones

benevolent dictator".

GLADWYN,

From Lord Gladwyn

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P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

THE LOVE THAT LABOUR LOST

By the closing weekend of the the inflationary consequences of election the two opposition parties seem largely to have thrown away their manifestos in favour of a single slogan: "Stop Thatcher'. That is also the message of that part of the daily and weekly press which supports either Labour or the Alliance. The Tory and Alliance campaigns will be reviewed in these columns in turn tomorrow and on Wednesday. What is it today which can explain why the Labour Party enters the last few days of campaigning in such a sorry state, when, by any normal standards, it should have started the campaign with much to commend its position? Indeed during the first week of campaigning it actually started to gain points from the Conservatives

The Labour Party started the election campaign with dry powder. No opposition party could expect a much better target than a government which had to defend three million unemployment, an economy showing only tentative evidence of recovery and a record in which only the conquest of inflation and of the Falklands were measurable successes, with the rest having to be taken on trust from a not very elequent band of ministers. A properly conducted campaign, showing some dent in the Tory position, should have been enough to reduce the danger of enfilade from the Alliance.

Labour's campaigning strategy was to concentrate on unemployment and social issues and to stay off defence, the Falklands and the Common Market. If that strategy could have been sustained, it might have been effective. Nobody could have imagined how decisively and suicidally it was to be ignored by Labour leaders themselves.

The initial emphasis on unemployment reflected the fact that voters saw it as a major problem. What Labour strategists, soon discovered, however, was that the electorate did not automatically assume that Labour had the best solution. Indeed one poll revealed that 27 per cent of the unemployed intended to vote Tory. Morevover there was evidence that electors, particularly pensioners, were nervous of a party which has for fifty years zealots.

the Labour Party to private

schooling in general and the

ercat schools in particular would

deserve more attention were the

outcome of the election in

keener dispute. As it is even the

most vocal and camera-struck of

public school headmasters are barely heard. They feel secure,

and rightly, for "schools in the

community" and other danger-

ous paragraphs in Labour's

manifesto should be read only as

an exercise in political wish

education at large has retreated

into the limbo of half-read

manifesto half-promises, or (as

in the case of the Conservative

claims about a favourable pupil-

teacher ratio, something achieved only through the defeat

of the Government's spending

plans) re-writes of recent admin-

istrative history. The stentorian

voices of educational debate

have been silent. Mr Neil

Kinnock has made more of a

splash on other topics. Mrs

Shirley Williams, perhaps best for her reputation's sake, has

maintained a convenient dis-

cretion over the Alliance's gener-

ally sensible plans and her own

record as Secretary of State. And

Dr Rhodes Boyson, who might in other circumstances have had

much to give to the Conservative

Party's attempted mastery of the

demotic in such matters as

education and penal policy, has

been relegated to the sidelines.

Lacking that incentation-word

'vouchers" the educational sec-

lions of the Conservative mani-

As with public schools, so

fulfilment.

Labour's claim to be able to buy out unemployment.

The strategy for the second week was supposed to emphasize Labour's historic identification with the National Health Service and the whole apparatus of the welfare state. Again the party should have been able to make headway against a government which was felt to be suspect in this area; again it blew its chances in a revealing wrangle over those nuclear disagreements

which it had hoped to conceal. Of course the reasons for this cumulative failure cannot be wholly attributed simply to a maladroit campaign, nor to the inexperience of those party officials in charge of its machine. The causes go back further in time and deeper into the character of the party.

The Labour Party had been living a lie; what is perhaps surprising is that the pressure of a mere three weeks' electioneering has so cruelly exposed the deceit at the core of the party's travail. That deceit springs from the change in its traditional position as a broad church to one of a narrow sect. It can be discerned from the way, even in an election, so much of the party's invective seems to be coded to apply to different wings of itself, rather than to attract the widest measure of support. The roots of this sectarian

socialism can be traced to the illfated decision to lift the ban on dual membership of the Labour Party and sundry sectarian or militant groupings. That decision even condoned fraternal relationships with Communist parties of east Europe. That is when the rot set in which has now disfigured the face of the party. It has allow its activist elements to be taken over by socialists who seem to have no feeling for the millions of Labour voters. The same attitude to their members can be found among activists in the trade unions, who have so much to say in the Labour Party's counsels. There are thus far too many voters who do not share the ideology of Labour Party activists, but who have hitherto

found a natural political home in

THE PARTIES AND THE SCHOOLS

enthusiasts.

Surely the open threat posed by festo have excited none of the be offered to an employer or

The result is a void in the

middle of Conservative thinking

about both ecocomy and society

in years to come. The manifesto

looks back with some justifiable

pride at efforts, concentrated in

the 1980 Education Act, to give

education's consumers some

leverage against the over-mighty

cartel of teachers and adminis-

trators. But for the rest Lord

Beloff's party committee on

education met in vain: as edited

for the manifesto their efforts

read like nothing so much as the

blandest of handouts from the

information office of the Depart-

There is harely a word there to

ment of Education and Science.

reassure those ordinary, Con-

servative-voting parents anxious

about the way some councils are

administering the great drop in pupil numbers and its attendant

consequences for individual

schools; precious little on much-

needed integration of job train-

ing and skill-getting (the prov-ince of the Manpower Services

Commission) with education

which tends to be much too

academic for the lower ability

pupil. Worst, there is no sym-

pathy with popular discontent at

the dilution during the 1960s

and 1970s of the schools'

achievement culture; no recog-

nition of the need to rebuild a

pattern of assessment (partly but

not wholly based on formal

examinations) which would ex-

tend to all pupils the chance of

having by the age of 16 some the blackboard. W tangible proof of attainment to plan of campaign.

provided a wholly credible and necessary alternative government of the moderate, humane and very British left.

Throughout the campaign the decline in the Labour Party's appeal has been epitomized by the leadership of Mr Michael Foot. Yet Mr Foot has only been himself. He is living no lie. The subversion of the Party long predates his leadership, which is only a consequence of it not a cause. A different man might have achieved different things in the party before the electon, though that would have been unlikely of Mr Healey. His unworthy performance in the campaign cannot all be put down to the frustration of an able man confined to play loyal lieutenant to a less able captain.

Labour's decline springs as much from the thicket of little and large deceptions which any able mind at the top of the Labour Party has nowadays to cope with. Those deceptions and contradictions will have to be resolved before the party can hope to give encouragement to those millions of decent Labour voters who would in effect be disenfranchised without a party which could combine the intellectual economic and social strands of British social democracy all under a single leadership. That social democratic tap-root goes deep into the structure of British society, particularly in the north. It is the bedrock element in the Labour vote which will always guarantee Labour about two hundred seats

in the Commons. The prospects for Labour making an early recovery from an election defeat this week do not look encouraging, unless the incoming parliamentary party, whatever its strength, manages to discard the Tribunite enthusiasms which have activated its predecessor. Somehow Labour's leaders, and Labour's activists, will have to learn a hard lesson, that there is no point in capturing power within the party if the consequence of doing so is to deprive the party of its general support in the country. That has been the narrow vision of the zealot throughout the ages, and the British people do not like

college entrance committee.

Nowhere does the Conserva-

tive manifesto mention that dread word comprehensive. This

embarrassed reticence is a mis-

take. In most parts of the

country common schooling from

11 to 16 is here to stay. The

object for governments, councils,

parents and all those other "consumers" of education who

are often forgotten is to build on

the good secondary schools

(which may go under the alias of

sixth form colleges) and push the

For the rest Sir Keith Joseph

or his successor could do worse

than consult the teachers them-

selves. Thanks to a national poll

Supplement, we know that in the

privacy of a questionnaire,

teachers do not mirror their

syndicalist representatives in the

National Union of Teachers or

the National Association of Schoolmasters. Not only do a

plurality of teachers (44 per cent)

plan to vote Conservative but

teachers support a number of

useful educational reforms, rang-

ing from a compulsory vo-

cational element in the curricu-

lum for pupils over 14 to a

mechanism for linking teachers'

pay and promotion to an annual

assessment of their performance,

and a general tightening in

standards of literacy and arith-

metic in primary schools. On

this evidence, a Conservative

government already has allies at

the blackboard. What it lacks is a

The Times Educational

improving schools.

fairly remarkable event, but the only "landslide" would be in seats out votes. Of course, a government sup-ported by a majority of those voting is not to be sneezed at. It would, after all, carry an element of legitimacy not achieved by very many of their predecessors. Perhaps

Tactical voting and other issues in run-up to polls that legitimacy is what Mrs Thatcher most hankers for, when she calls for a "massive majority". Yours faithfully,

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

in the coming election. This is because it might result in the Conservatives losing certain marginal elections. Indeed it might, thus ERIC CHALKER, 21 Ingleside Close, Beckenham,

From Miss Flora Jacobs Francis Pym.

The idea that it might also result Sir, Sir Robin Day, in taking the in the loss of certain seats by the blame for what he describes as a mishandled interview, shows great Labour Party does not seem to occur to this eminent, if amateur, psephoiogist. The belief that it might thus

He was not allowed by the Prime Minister to ask a number of important questions. It seemed to viewers that her monologue could not be interrupted without seeming rudeness on his part.

Having failed to notice that "Mr Day" was knighted three and a half years ago, one wonders what else has escaped her notice; much I fear. As a Tory voter, may I sign myself

Yours sceptically, FLORA JACOBS, 14 Holland Park Road, W14.

From Mr Bernard Greenwood Sir, If Mrs Thatcher would press the button because she would rather be dead than red, then let ber, and all like-minded people, be prepared to commit personal suicide should Russia ever be poised to invade Britain. And let those more courageous of us who would rather resist. passive or active gnerilla means. a Russian takeover, knowing that invaded peoples do eventually recover their freedom, even if it takes generations, remain alive to do

We don't want to be like the millionaire's chanffeur, who was told: "Drive off the cliff, James, I'm committing suicide.

BERNARD GREENWOOD, Woodcote, Chagford,

Club rating relief

From Mr James Dowd

Sir, With the general election campaign well under way leaders of the main political parties and parliamentary candidates should be aware that one of the greatest threats to the rights of the British people is the iotolerable burden of rates imposed on the non profit-making clubs that exist to provide a service for local communities.

Without the sports and social clubs many communities would be deprived of facilities for a buge range of sporting and leisure activities ranging over cricket, squash, rugby, tennis, bowls, darts, snooker, fishing and oumerous other

pursuits. All local authorities are empowered under Section 40 of the General Rate Act 1967 to give up to 50 per cent discretionary rates relief to clubs which are "oot established or conducted for profit" and are wholly or mainly used for purposes of recreation." Yet many authorities beap full rates oo the clubs, which

means oo the members. Some rates burdens on con-profitmaking clubs are outrageous. For example, the Sheffield Amateur Sports Club, which provides a wide range of sports for the local community, has had its rates bill increased from £5,000 to a ridiculous £27,000 over the last few years.

In West Lothian the Uphall Station Club has had the rent it pays to the council for its hall increased from £100 to £3,500 plus rates of £4,000 over the last two years. Workingmen's clubs in Barnsley have had their rates increased from less than £200 paid in 1976 to up to

This Alliance is therefore embarking on a campaign to change the discretionary rates relief available to clubs to mandatory relief. The millions of voters who are club members will be urged to ask parliamentary candidates their views on an issue which is literally a matter of life and death for many non profit-making clubs.

Yours faithfully, J. DOWD, Honorary Secretary, Alliance of British Clubs,

North-South divide

From Mr Nicholas Bennett

Sir. Councillor David Blunkett, the Labour leader of Sheffield City Council (May 27), puts forward the novel constitutional argument that local authorities under the control of his political party should have the right if the Conservatives are re-elected to "maximum separation" from central government.

Why stop there? Surely those wards within Sbeffield and other Labour controlled authorities which return Cooservative councillors should have the right to cede from the council? Bearing in mind the rates that Councillor Blunkett's authority levies, this will be an extremely popular policy. Yours faithfully. NICHOLAS BENNETT. 22 Almond Grove.

Hampstea Gillingham,

May 31.

Disenfranchised

From Mr Peter Anderson Sir, It may be of interest to your readers to know that probably most British citizens currently working overseas have been disenfranchised by the current electoral arrange-

The day that the general election was announced, I wrote to my electoral registration office requesting the necessary forms to register my family's votes. A reply from that office dated May 18, enclosing the forms, required them to be returned to that office by ooon on May 20 to be effective. PETER ANDERSON.

c/o Llewelyn-Davies Weekes, Moosa Abdul Rahman Hassan Building, PO Box 5246,

Ruwi, Sultanate of Oman.

May 26.

From Mrs Jean Viall Sir, Mr David Lindsay's letter (May 25) prompts me to pul to readers the view of the National Council of Women of Great Britaio on the

and Wife". One of the proposed options was to make the individual the basic unit for tax by the separate assessment and taxation of the incomes of busband and wife, with the phasing out of the married man's allowance and the wife's carned income allowance, and their replacemem by a personal tax allowance for each spouse made fully transferable between them. This option is the policy of the Council and mirrors our concern for the unfavourable treatment given under present tax

with only one earner. The Council first passed a resolution calling for separate taxation as long ago as 1919. Surely the time for discussion is past and action is overdue to end discrimination against the married woman who is not in paid employment. Yours faithfully,

JEAN VIALL, President, The National Council of Women of Great Britain,

Victims of crime

From Mr Clive Davies Sir, C. H. Rolph (May 25) knows much more about crime and punishment than most of us do, and is probably right in selecting neighbourhood watch schemes and victim support schemes as the only two worthwhile developments to have emerged from the depressingly sterile quagmire of contemporary criminoligical and penological thinking and practice (though I'd add a third myself: the mediation and arbitration scheme, still embryonic in Britain, but ably advocated for years by people like Robert Kilroy-Silk and Martin Wright). He is certainly right in deploring the shoe-string budget on which the National Association of Victim

Support Schemes has to operate. When Margery Fry was cam-paigning in the 1950s for state compensation for victims of crime, she argued that the government owes its citizens a duty to protect them from crime, that being one of the services we all pay rates and taxes for. Every crime committed she thought, betokens a breach of that duty, a governmental wrong which the government should put right as far as possible by the

payment of compensation. That argument won the day, I thought, when the criminal injuries compensation sebeme was established in 1964. Does it not apply with equal force to the victim support schemes idea?.

Classical Torvism restricts the legitimate sphere of governmental activity to the preservation of internal order, protection from foreign enemies and the administration of justice. All crimes are breaches of internal order and many result in grave injustice to their victims.

All Tories, then, must agree with state support for victims of crime, recognizing them as victims of the state's failure to meet its minimal obligations. Labourites like me and Alliance supporters will all subscribe to this, adding the welfare state principle that it's desirable in help the unfortunate.

Whatever the outcome of the general election of June 9, then, it seems reasonable to bope that the new government will try to fulfill a very, very old obligation: its duty to those unfortunate enough to be victims of crime. It is an obligation far 100 long unfulfilled. Yours sincerely.

CLIVE DAVIES, Department of Sociology, The University of Liverpool, Eleanor Rathbone Building, Myrtle Street, PO Box 147,

Marriage and tax

subject of marriage and tax.

In December 1980 Sir Geoffrey Howe presented a Green Paper entitled The Taxation of Husbaod regulations to the married couple

34 Lower Sloane Street, SW1.

Saving parish records

From Commander W. R. Knocker,

RN (retd) Sir, Due to temporary absence from home, I may not have read all the printed correspondence on this subject but may I suggest what seems to be a convenient and simple solution to all such comments I have read? It is based on the action taken, with full approval of our rector and parochial courch council, by this small Somerset village.

A coople of years ago, more by accident than design, 1 made a transcript of our parish church registers for the period 1558-1860, as the full set of original registers, in fair to poor condition, still exist. The churchwardens arranged for an index to be compiled, a parishioner typed fair copies of it, and my manuscript and both are now in the church safe. The original registers and similar type old parish records have been transferred to the county

As a result anyone, parishioner or outsider, wishing to peruse the content of the registers can now do so with the greatest case and the continuous deterioration of valuable records over the last 400-odd years has been, at the very least, arrested. For those, as in my case, who

have no previous experience of transcribiog an old register and no knowledge of the stylised script called Secretary Hand, I can assure them the task proved to be much easier and quicker than expected. Yours faithfully, W. R. KNOCKER,

Carpenters, Norton-sub-Hamdon, Somerset.

Whitehall talks From Mr Philip Goldenberg, Liberal/SDP Alliance candidate for Woking

Sir, It is hardly surprising that, as Mr Peter Hennessey reports today (May 31), opposition parties, invited upon the announcement of a general election to engage in discussions with senior civil servants, have

other more immediate priorities. The real lesson is that such invitations should be extended much earlier. Over a year ago, 1 made a quasi-formal oral approach to the chairman of the Board of Revenue indicating the Inland Liberal Party's wish for such discussions in relation to the departmental restructuring which would, in our view, be necessary in the context of our proposals for credit taxation. The reply was that such discussions could not take place without the approval of the Chancellor of the Exchequer, and that it was extremely unlikely that he would give his consent. The problems that have arisen on

this occasioo because of a snap election highlight the need for an agreed convention whereby senior civil servants can, without seeking specific ministerial consent, engage in regular and constructive dialogue with opposition parties on major issues, particularly as they affect the Civil Service. This would be beneficial to the Civil Service and to opposition parties alike.

Yours faithfully. PHILIP GOLDENBERG, White Trees. White Rose Lane.

Spirit of service From General Sir Anthony Farrar-

Sir. Your remarks concerning conscription (leader, May 23) stimulated some interesting responses on May 26 but inter alia these left hanging further questions deserving comment.

Mr Woolcombe and Mr van der

Hockley

Schrieck question from different standpoints public acceptability of conscription. It is commonly said that the British people are averse to il bul I have reason to doubt this. During 1968-70, while a defence fellow of Exeter College, Oxford, I undertook a study of national service and British society and, following a wide ranging survey, found to my surprise that of males between the ages of 16 to 79 years inclusive (no females were can-vassed) overall 53.86 per cent favoured the reintroduction equipmeot. conscription for military service, These professional views have out 78.5 per cent favoured reintroduc-

including military. Of course, this information is more than ten years out of date now but it is noteworthy that memories of such service were fresher then and thus judgments better informed. Eveo so, I bazard the view that if such a survey was undertaken now, there would be widespread support for conscriptioo, at least a substantial minority.

Your leader, Sir, advocated conscription for military reasons. The greater oumber of those who told me during my survey that they wished to see it reintroduced did so primarily because they believed in its social benefits, though their ideas about this benefit varied coosiderably in kind and emphasis.

The weight of opinioo in the armed forces since 1945 has been against conscription because it involves an expensive training system producing a markedly lower level of expertise and stability in the standing forces. Senior offices have doubted wbether, with pressures on money available for defence, there would be enough for both such a manning bill and for arms and

been overborne by the dividends of tion for service of some kind, conscription: the disposal of a mobilisation reserve of millions of men and perhaps women; an identification of a majority of families in the land with defence due to the involvement of their sons and daughters, an involvement which

among other things comprehends the act and spirit of service to oation by all young people, irrespective of social circumstances.

Popular identification and reserves notwithstanding, I myself believe we have gone too far down the road of professionalism to go back to conscription. There is, in any case, another means of disposiog reserve forces of the type and size commensurate with our size and ecocomic strength: voluntary military service oo a part time basis.

We already have excellent reserve units manned in this way for the Royal Navy, the Army and the Royal Air Force. We should have more, developing some to greater expertise - why not, for example, have reserve combat air squadrons after the pattern of the United States' Air National Guard? In this cootext also my colleagues, Lord Hill-Norton, Sir Frederick Sowrey and Sir David Wills and I have advocated a lower tier of home defence units embracing a million volunteers.

I am. Sir. yours faithfully, ANTHONY FARRAR-HOCKLEY, Pye Barn, Moulsford, Oxfordshire,

'Peace for Galilee' one year later

From Lord Chelwood Sir, I hope you will allow space for this letter on June 6, one year to the day since Israel launched its "peace for Galilee" operation. An estimated 20,000 people, mainly civilians, died in Israel's ruthless bombardment of the towns and cities of southern Lebanon, and at least 50,000 were maimed.

For what? A year later it is clear that, far from improving the chances of peace in Lebanon or in the Middle East as a whole, Israel's invasion and continued occupation not only fuel more civil strife but could well provoke another full scale civil war, this time with the added

risk of superpower confrontation. Only America can persuade Israel that it is in her best interests to abide by the law and cooperate in the latest efforts to reach a peaceful settlement of the Arab-Israel dis-pute, and bring home the cost of

The question President Eisenhower asked in 1957 has never been more apposite: "Should a nation which attacks and occupies foreign territory in the face of United Nations' disapproval be allowed to impose the cooditions of withdrawal? If so, I fear we will have turned back the clock of international order". Yours sincerely. CHELWOOD. House of Lords,

Rampant rape

From Mr Alan Mattingly Sir, Your leading article on the mixed blessing of the oilseed rape "explosion" (May 30) will have struck a chord with many walkers horse-riders and cyclists who are now finding bundreds of their footpaths and bridleways disappear-

ing beneath this tall, yellow crop.

According to the Wildlife and
Countryside Act 1981, farmers are prohibited from disturbing the surface of paths that follow the edges of fields and are required to restore after ploughing those rights of way that cross fields. Unfortunately, these laws are about as effective as those which make the dropping of litter an offence, with the result that crops are too often grown across public paths (all of which are highways in law).

Oilseed rape grows very quickly and becomes impossible to penetrate. Path users are left with the options of retracing their steps or of looking for an alternative route which may cause them to trespass and eveo do unintentional damage to other crops. This is in nobody's interests, and the solution lies in the hands of local authorities who have powers to restore themselves the line of ploughed-up rights of way and to

charge the costs to the offending farmer. Yours sincerely ALAN MATTINGLY, Secretary, The Ramblers' Association, 1/5 Wandsworth Road, SW8.

From Mr Christopher Coleshill Sir, Backward agricultural vandals hereabouts allow local beckeepers to set their hives amongst the flowering Yours from amongst the buttercurs.

C. J. COLESHILL. Manor Farm Cottages. Stockland Bristol. Bridgewater,

An unfair levy

May 30.

From Mr E. J. Lee

Sir. During the course of the interview with Anthony Smith, Director of the British Film Institute, which was the subject of an article in The Times dated May 11. 1983. he is reported as saying that a source of income for a new fund to finance film production would be the existing Eady levy. This is a view which is strongly contested by all sections of the British cinema exhibition industry.

li had some economic and equitable justification when the cinema was the only user of films. That situation changed fundamentally with the advent of widespread national television broadcasting which was followed by video cassettes and discs and is due to be followed by cable and satellites, atl of which use feature films made and paid for by the cinema, as a major part of their programming. They also rely heavily on the promotional value of the cinema as a "shop window" for those films. The cinema now finds itself in the

uniquely unfavourable position of being subject to a selective charge on its box office receipts which is then used directly to fund material for its competitors. This situation cannot possibly be justified and the levy musi be totally and immediately removed before it causes final and irrevocable damage to cinemas in this country.

Yours faithfully, E. J. LEE, Geoeral Secretary. The Cinematograph Exhibitors' Association of Great Britain and Ireland. 2/25 Dean Street, W L.

Premature swansong

From Dr Edward Lowbury Sir, Perhaps Paul Griffiths (May 9) and Marc Rochester (June 1) are both io error about this. As Orlando Gibbous put it in his famous madrigal: The silver swan, who living had out

When death approached unlocked ber silent throat. Luckily for us, Brahms's note and ootes - spanned over forty years, so be was in oo positioo to

produce a swansoog. Yours sincerely, EDWARD LOWBURY, 79 Vernon Road, Birmiogham

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COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT **CIRCULAR**

BUCKINGHAM PALACE June 4: The Duke of Edinburgh, Colonel, Grenadier Guards, took the Salute at the Second Rehearsal of The Queen's Birthday Parade oo the Horse Guards Parade this

KENSINGTON PALACE
June 4: The Prince of Wales,
President of the International
Council of United World Colleges,
and President of The Mary Rose
Trust, accompanied by The Princess
of Wales, this evening attended a
Ball, in aid of the Colleges and the
Trust, at Broadlands, Romsey,
Hampshire.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr S. H. Chesterton
and Miss J. A. Oglivy-Wedderburn
The engagement is announced
between Sam, son of Sir Oliver and
Lady Chesterton, of Kensington,
London, and Jeannie, daughter of
the late Sir Peter Ogilvy-Wedderburn and of Lady Ogilvy-Wedderburn, of Sylvie, Alyth, Perthshire.

Mr N. A. Clark and Miss E. A. Campbell

The engagement is announced between Nigel, son of Sir John Clark, of Redenham Park, Andover, Hampshire, and of Mrs Deirdre Clark, of 17 Mulberry Walk, London, SW3, and Emma, daughter of Mr and Mrs Nigel Campell, of 18 Chester Square, London, SW1.

Mr M. H. Evans
and Miss A. G. Partridge
The engagement is announced between Mark Hally, son of Mr and Mrs A. L. Evans, of Fordingbridge, Hants, and Alison Grace, daughter of the late Sir John Partridge and Lady Partridge, of Hastemere, Surrey.

Mr S. J. Boyd and Miss S. S. Devany

The engagement is announced between Stepben, younger son of Mr and Mrs J. M. Boyd, of Milngavie, Dunbartooshire. Scotland and Susan, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs J. W. Devany, of Monifieth, Annus Scotland.

Mr M. J. Lock and Miss K. L. Beswick

The engagement is announced between Michael, only soo of Mr and Mrs G. Lock, of Sale, Cheshire, and Kate, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs D. G. E. Beswick, of Coraley, Warminster, Wiltshire. Mr C. G. Nicholson

and Miss A. A. Fisher
The engagement is announced between Christopher, son of Mr and Mrs Hugh Nicholson, of 24, Sussex Square, Brighton, and Amelia, daughter of Mr and Mrs Ian Fisher,

of Moreton Pinkney Grange, Northamptonshire, Mr C. P. Peal and Miss A. Picton-Turbervill

and Miss A. Freton-Lurervill
The engagement is announced
between Charles, only son of
Licutenant-Colonel and Mrs Douglas Peal, of Findon, West Sussex,
and Antonia, only daughter of Mr
and Mrs Wilfrid Picton-Turbervill,
of Clavering Saffron Walden, Essex. Mr M. Rowland and Miss M. J. M. Keely

The engagement is announced The marriage of Mr Julian Lloyd between Mark, son of Mr and Mrs Seaward and Miss Elizabeth Peter Rowland, of Truro, and Miraoda, daughter of Mr and Mrs Church, Ewelme, Oxfordshire, on Joo Keely, Southview, Hungerford,

Latest wills Travers

Fumphreys, QC, of London, founding president of the Buddhist Society, left estate valued at £299,560 net. He left his home to Judge Richard Jeffreys Hampton Collinson, of Wallaces Manager

Jadge Richard Jeffreys Hampson Colliuson, of Wallasey, Merseyside, a circuit judge since 1975 and a former leader of Wallasey Council, left estate valued at £24,987 oet, He died intestate.

Miss Dorothy Mary Rowena Cade, of Portheurno, Cornwall, founder of the Minack Theatre at Portheurno, left estate valued at £125,387 net. Other estates include (net, before

indicate its royal quality.

trance gateway (the cornice

The Hon Edward Adeane and Birthdays today

KENSINGTON PALACE June 5: The Duchess of Gloucester was present this evening at Dame Ninettte de Valois 85th Birthday Ballet Gala in aid of The Dance Teachers' Benevolent Fund at Sadler's Wells Theatre. London. Mrs Michael Wigley was in

Princess Alexandra will visit Winn & Coales (Denso) Ltd at West Norwood, London, on July 12.

A memorial service for Captain Sir Cecil Boyd-Rochfort will be held today at noon in the Guards Chapel, Wellington Barracks.

Mr A. J. Stewart-Jones
and Miss J. C. Peaston
The engagement is announced
between Anthony, son of Mr and
Mrs John Stewart-Jones, of
Sevenoaks, Kent, and Jane, eider
daughter of Dr and Mrs John
Peaston, of Queen's Park, Chester.

Marriages

The marriage took place on Saturday at St Mary-at-Hill, EC3, of Mr Anthony Leonard, ooly son of Mr Justice and Lady Leonard, of Merstham, Surrey, and Miss Shara Cormack, eldest daughter of Mr John McRae Cormack, of London, and the Hon McRae Cormack, of London, and the Hon Mc Leon Corrects of and the Hon Mrs Jean Cosmack, of Newtown, Powys. The Rev Dr B. A. C. Kirk-Duncan officiated. An address was given by Canoo P. E. Duval and Canon C. D. Smith

celebrated communion. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Timothy and Jennifer Jarvis, Gwendoline and Christianne Davies and Miss Nicola Wright. Mr Peter Bernhard was best man and a Divers began an expedition of the Su guard of honour was found from 6/7th (Volunteer) Battalioo The Queeo's Regiment.

A reception was held at Plaisterers' Hall and the honeymoon will be spent in England.

Mr P. C. A. Leguen de Lacroix and Miss C. E. L. Goodenday

The marriage took place on Saturday, June 4, at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Farm Street, London, WI, between Mr Paul Leguen de Lacroix, younger son of Mr and Mrs Giles Leguen de Lacroix, and Miss Carole Goodendry, only describer of Mr. David day, only daughter of Mr David Goodenday and Mrs Micheline Goodenday.

A reception was held at the Naval and Military Club and the honeymoon is being spent in

Mr C. H. S. Machell

and Miss S. Nichols The marriage took place is Newcastle open Tyne on Saturday, June 4, of Mr Christopher Machel and Miss Sally Nicholson.

Mr J. L. Seaward and Miss E. Blakeley

Saturday, June 4, 1983.

Brown. Laura, of Easingwo ...£250.632 Henrey. Miss Blanche Elizabeth Edith, of Hyde Park, London

£475,569 Hawkins, Mr Leslie John, of Abbots Halme, Mr. Alfred Rogerson, of Preston, Lancashire, F454,476 Kellett, Miss Marjorie, of Longsight, Manchester £214,975 Lerwill, Mr Ronald Richard, of

Shadbolt, Mr Eric Goorge, of Wareham, Dorset, intestate.

Excavations in the tomb of the it was depicted in line drawings. gods, an element of decoration

features, architectural and dec-

the the Great "as a mooument

Such a dedication is familiar

only from temple texts, but in

private hands in England, but The royal family, Tia and her alabaster funerary figurine has been lost to sight since the husband, and their two daugh (shabti), inlaid with strips of

carly eighteenth century, when ters, are shown offering to the glass. The tomb was in effect a

Egyptian Princess Tia, sister of the Pharaolt Rameses II, have again, oow that the tomb from encovered an unusual temple which it derived has been

like layout with well preserved located and publicized. The

carvings and paintings more pyramidion was of granite, and than three thousand years old.
Although the tomb had been The tomb itself, though

looted centuries ago, some of partly dismantled in antiquity, the furnishings remained to has n number of other unusual

The tomb was hult entirely orative. An inscription found

of limestome blocks, and is this season shows that it was

freestanding on the surface of given to Tia (and her likethe desert. Above ground the named husband) by Rameses

originally inscribed with the only from temple texts, but in name of Rameses 11, the fact the tomb of Tia and Tia

supposed Pharaoh of the time resembles an Egyptian temple of Mosesl, an open courtyard, a in plan (as does the adjoining

second court with a colonnade, tomb of Horemhob, regent of

an antechapel flanked by side Tutankhamun, discovered by chapels, a cult room, and finally the expedition in 1975), and a number of reliefs found on the

tomb of this type. Its capstone the courtyards and rooms are

or pyramidion was once in markedly religious in content.
private hands in England, but The royal family, Tia and he

New Bond Street, Tel: (01) 493 8080 34-35 New Bond Street, WIA 2AA

Mon. 6:h: (2.30 pm) Icons. Tuer. 7th: (10.30 am) Arms &

Armour & Militaria. Wed. 8th: (11 am & 2.30 pm) 19th

The pyramid is unique in a walls and loose in the debris of

court, portico, ceremonial en- for his father Osiris".

Sir Isaiah Berlin, OM, 74; Professor B. Bleaney. 68; Mr Bjorn Borg. 27; Lord Carrington, 64; Mr Sydney Cockerell, 77; Dame Ninette de Valois, CH, 85; Mr Mike Gatting, 26; Mr Iain Hamilton, 61; Professor A. Humphreys, 76; Lord lochyra, ; Major-General R. C. M. King, 33; Major-General R. C. M. King, 79; Lord Kings Norton, 81; Mr Willie-John McBride, 43; Mr Justice McNeill, 61; Sir Douglas Merpeth, 59; Lord Nugent of Guildford, 76; Air Marshal Sir Charles Pringle, 64; Sir Kenneth Roberts-Wray, Oc. 84; Dr Ruth Sanger, 65; Lord Stodart of Leaston, 67; Air Marshal Sir Hugh Walmsley, 85; Miss Billie Whitelaw,

Royal College of Physicians

Among new fellows admitted by Dr Raymond Hoffenberg, president, to the Royal College of Physicians of London on June 2 were: Honorary fellows: Dr H. H. Hopkins, Dr C. Milstein, and Dr J. R. Vane; under special bye-law: Dr H. Bickel, Dr Y. W. Kan (in abscotia), and Dr Lewis Thomas (in abscotia).

Move to protect prehistoic site

Creswell Crags io north Derby creswell Crags to north Derby-shire, where extensive prehistoric remains have been found, should be protected by being designated an area of archaeological importance, Bolsover District Council's planning committee says. The order would need to be confirmed by the Secretary of State for the Environ-

Divers began an underwater expedition off the Suffolk coast yesterday, searching for the remains of three ancient wrecks and parts of the medieval town of Dunwich, which crumpled into the sea.

They hope to find The Royal James, the flagship of the British fleet, which was lost in the Battle of Sole Bay in 1672.

More than sixty cars from the 1920s and 1930s have been found in Nissen huts on a farm in Beeston, Norfolk. They include two 1934 Mercedes drop-head coupes.

Reception

St Dunstan's College, Catford The Governors of St Dunstan's College, Catford (chairman of governors, Mr Peter Bowring), held a reception oo May 31 at the Church of All Hallows by the Tower to launch an appeal to commemorate the centenary of the school's move from the City of London to Catford.

Among the sucess were London to Catford. Among the guests were Lord Auckland and Major-General Sir Digby and Lady Raeburn.

Dinner

Sovereign Order of

St John of Jerusalem The annual dinner of the Grand Priory of London of the Sovereign Order of St John of Jerusalem was held on Saturday at the RAF Club Squadron Leader Douglas Young-James, Grand Prior of London, was in the chair, and the guest of honous was Father R. J. Christic, SJ.

Archaeology

Temple tomb of a princess

emphasized to an unusual

One practically intact chapel

was dedicated to the cult of the Apis bull, another unque feature

for a tomb. The walls bere show

processions of deities, brightly painted, and one extremely lively scene, reminiscent of the

art of the preceding Armarna period (the time of Akhenaten

and Nefertiti) shows the prin-cess and her husband in their

state barge, being towed on the

Nile to the ancient religious site

of Abydos in southern Egypt.

Their borses are on board, and

sailors are shown clambering

The plan of the main shaft of

the substructure indicates that

the entire family of Tia and Tia were once buried here. Frag-ments of funerary furnishings

were found, including pieces of

the husband, and a magnificent

the fine granite sarcophagus of

about in the rigging.

degree in a private monument.

Radio award

Miss Eileen Tulley, of Manchester, and Mr Scott Cherry, of Notting-ham, have won the Carletoo Hobbs awards for 1983, formerly known as of Richmond, North Yorkshire the BBC radio drama annual students' prize competition. They start six-month cootracts with the BBC's Radio Drama Company next Skurray, Mr Alan Arthur Francis, of BBC's F Bridport, Dorset£285,748 mooth.



Durer volume may fetch £100,000

price of more than £100,000 is expected for a volume containing Albrecht Durer's three major series of woodcuts when it is offered at Sotheby's on June 17.

The 48 prints which make up The Life of the Virgin, The Large Passion and The Apocalypse are all in the Latin edition of 1511 and are in generally good condition.

However, these facts alone would not account

for such a price. There are also, for instance, single woodcuts from the first two series in the same sale, which carry estimates of up to £1,500 each. What gives the volume its special importance is the splendid gold-stamped vellum binding.

This dates from the last third of the sixteenth century, which is rare enough, and it is stamped with the insignia of the Stadtbibliothek Nuremberg, which includes the coats of arms of the City of Nuremberg and of the Imhoff family, whieb endowed the library.

Willibald Imhoff was also closely connected with Durer and married the granddaughter of his friend the humanist, Pirckheimer.

Church news

Summer of the control of the control

of the expidition, sponsored jointly by the Egypt Exploration Society and by the Leiden Museum in The Netherlands, is

systematically to reveal the

nineteenth dynasties (four-teenth and twelfth centuries BC)

attached to the ancient capital

Memphis. Here must have been

buried many members of the

royal family and high ranking officials, as well as their

The royal family in the early years of the reign of Rameses

the Great was small, and the

princess and her husband must have been important and

Two at least of their own bousehold were buried in their

tomb. One was named lurudef,

and the expiditioo cleared his

tomb shaft this winter, to find

influential figures at court.

ecropolis of the eighteenth and

Durer was the son of a Nuremberg goldsmith, and he lived in the city for much of his life. The Apocalypse of 1498 was one of the first great works which he executed after returning from his first visit to Italy and it is a mixture of Gothie and Renaissance themes and style. This volume may well have been Imhoff's own.

The records of the Stadtbibliothek are incomplete, but the volume appears to have been removed during the Napoleonic Wars by the French general, Andreossi. Its subsequent history is unknown, and Sotheby's are able to say only that it comes from a European collector.

The anthorities at the Stadthibliothek are anxious that the volume, with its associations with one of Nuremberg's greatest citizens, should return to them. It would certainly be pleasant, and a little ironic, at a time when tingers are so often pointed at Britain for sitting on the treasures of others, if this country should be seen to be acting as the honest broker in the return of another's heritage.

Milliagner rotters and the services of sent services, with the first I H Suttam, non-alternitary with the first of S. Mary, Bury St. Edmands, diocess of St. Edmandskary and previous to be Assistant Carate of All Saight. The Rev M C Barchty, Rector of St. Mary, Perbridge with St. Mary, Moorrough, St. John C. Nassester, Ebbodon, St. Peter, Stammer-on-Arrow, and St. Mary, Bylon, Leoninster, diocese of Hereford, to be Roctor of a new benefice upting these parchies.

And the state of t

disturbed since they were put there about the fifth or fourth century BC.

The discovery of intact burials is extremely rare,

especially in the Memphite cemetries, and these could be of great significance for the study

of funerary archaeology in a

neglected period of Egyptian

will be necessary to remove and conserve the coffins and their

contents (which will doubtless include funerary papyri and

amuletic material) after the

completion of a study season at

Reader in Egyptian Archae-

Dr Geoffrey T. Martin

University College London

Times Newspapers Limited, 1983-

the site oext year.

A seperate campaign of work

Appointments in

ROYAL NAVY
CAPTAIN: H C Baird-Murray MOD.
Secretary, Chief of Staff Committee, J

O LINGEON CAPTAIN: H B Stackstone. ELSON for staff of CINCNAVHOME, Jones 1, and as Command Medical Officer, June

A and as Commend beethcal Criticer, June 4, and as Commend beethcal Criticer, June 1, and June 1, and

23.

MAUNIERS: E O M Floyd, June 17: B

Test, July 17: B Cole, August 1: D L

do, July 30: D P Edwards, August 1: J

MJ, July 23.

GEON COMMANDER: M G Catterall.

OR: P S Waters, December 27 (gran Rank of Lt-CoQ.

William 91.00 P. June 6. P. Alle: S 1 McClee. RSME Chattum at obifs, June 10.

REGADERS: D F Ballard CSE ADC (Late SEME), June I I: D H Hodge (Late RA), June

Jose 6. Secting rank of SQUADRON LEADERS (acting rank of SQUADRON LEADERS (acting rank of SQUADRON LEADERS (acting rank of SQUADRON LEADERS) acting rank of SQUADRON LEADERS (ACC) actin

Latest appointments

the Forces

The Rev J L Smith, Team Vicer of Great Grinsby, diocese of Liacoln, to be Vicer of

2 in New York. He was 56. Gramm's career was principally in the United States and over the past thirty years he had sung regularly at the Mctropolitan and New York City operas as well as being familiar with most other main opera venues in the country.

Gramm was born in Milwaukee on February 27 1927 and studied at the Wisconsin College-Conservatory of Musie between 1935 and 1944. His opera debut, at the age of 17, was as Raimondo in Donizetti's Lucia di Lammermoor at the 8th Street Theater of Chicago, and be subsequently continued his studies at the Chicago Music College and with Martial Singher at the Music Academy of the West in Santa Barbara, California.

York debut in Berlioz's L'en-fance du Christ with the Little Orcbestra Society and in the following year he first sang (as and fidelity Colline in La Boheme) at the ations, as well New York City Opera where he of his acting.

Professor Seiichi Tohata who

Tohata was born in 1899 and

Royal Air Force

WING COMMANDERS SECTING TIME OF GROWN CLUSIANDERS SECTING TIME OF GROWN CLUSIANDERS SECTING TIME OF GROWN CLUSIANDERS SECTION CLUSIANDERS FOR PROPERTY OF THE CONTROL OF University and at Harvard University where he studied under Joseph Schumpeter whose influence was lasting. teacher's magnum opus. The Theory of Economic Develop-

was to appear regularly over the next 10 years. From 1958 he also sang, in generally more substantial roles, with the Boston Opera and he also appeared with the Santa Fe-

His debut at the Met where he began in relatively small parts, was in 1964 but he eventually assumed major roles there, too, including the Doctor in Womeck; Papageno in The Magic Flute and Leporello in Don Giovanni.

Excursions abroad included performances with the Opera Nacional of Mexico, at the Spoleto Festival, Aix-en-Pro-vence and Glydebourne where he sang Nick Shadow in 1975 and Falstaff in 1976.

and Verdi's Don Carlos in the original French version.
Though not possessed of a

voice of great power, Gramm was noted for the sensitivity and fidelity of his interpretations, as well as for the quality

PROF SEIICHI TOHATA

studied economics at Tokyo Tohata later translated his

His interest in economic activities was, however, not confined to agriculture, while his liberal thought and integrity of mind attracted many people beyood the academic world. When Mr Shigeru Yoshida formed his first cabinet it was reported that he urged Tohata to become Minister of Agricul-

In his later years he nevertheless played important policy roles as an adviser to or chairman of many Governmeotal committees, some most prominent ones included chairman of the Committees 00 Agricultural Policies, on Fixing Rice Prices, on the Investigation of the Tax System.

He also supervised the translation of Joseph Need-



Officer of the US Legion of Merit, in 1946 he was made CB(Mil).

ment of new types of jet aircraft for the RAF. At Fighter Command he fought hard to His first post-war appointment was as Director of Operational Requirements (A). He attended the Imperial Defence College in 1949 and the following year became AOC No 11 Group, Fighter Command, as an air vice-marshal in 1951 he had his first Nato appoint-Thomas Geoffrey Pute was born at Lewisham on June 29, 1906, and educated at Bedford School and the RAF College, Cranwell, where he gained his wings and was commissioned in 1925. At the beginning of 1926 he joined No 56 Squadron, which had Gloster Grebes; then he was rooted to the Central he had his first Nato appointment when he took up the post of Deputy Chief of Staff (Operations) at Allied Forces Central Europe. In mid-1953 he came back to London as Assistant Chief of Air Staff (Policy), before becoming Deputy Chief of the Air Staff in November 1953 as an air marshal. marshal.

Pike was appointed AOC-in-C Fighter Command in July. 1956, and held that post until the end of 1959. On January 1, 1960, he became Chief of the Air Staff, being made GCB in 1961 and in 1962 promoted to Marshal of the RAF. On giving up that post he became Deputy Supreme Allied Commander. Europe, where he came under General Lyman Lemnitzer. Throughout his career, Pike took a close interest in the technical side of flying, so that in addition to his flying skills he was able to confer on equal terms with aircraft manufacturers. He was a man given to a great deal of reflection before he acted; once be had marshalled the facts to his own satisfaction

oow a Group Captain) was posted to the Middle East where his views were put forthrightly.

He married in 1930 Kathleen he became SASO at Desert Air Force HQ. In June of that year Althea, daughter of Major H. be was mentioned in despatch-Elwell. They had a son and two es, and io 1945 he was made

were introduced.

MRS J.O. HAMBRO

Mrs J. O. Hambro, who was she recognized the need to from 1964 chairman of the broaden the activities of the National Society for Cancer society and several new services Relief, died on June 2,

OBITUARY

Marshal of the Royal Air Force Sir Thomas Pike, GCB, CBE, DFC, who died on June 1

at the age of 76, was Chief of the Air Staff from 1960 to 1963 and

Deputy Supreme Allied Commander, Europe, from 1964 to 1967. These positions were the culmination of a distinguished

career in which he had proved

flew many of the RAF's latest

retain an effective manned

aircraft force in the missile age. and was often more outspoken in defence of his views than

Thomas Geoffrey Pike was

he was posted to the Central Flying School for a flying

instructor's course, subsequently instructor's course, subsequently instructing at No 5 FTS, CFS and No 4 FTS. He attended Staff College in 1937 and in 1938 became Chief Flying Instructor at No 10 FTS. He stock up an Air Ministry post

took up an Air Ministry post just before the start of the war.

In 1941 he commanded No

219 Squadron, which operated Beaufighters from Tangmere in the night fighter role, and was

twice awarded the Dis-tinguished Flying Cross in May of that year for his skill and leadership. He destroyed one enemy aircraft on his first patrol

to win the first and soon

afterwards three more to win a

He then served at HQ No 11 Group and commanded North Weald, and in mid-1943 (by

ministers appreciated.

aircraft.

SIR THOMAS PIKE

By her total commitment and devotion to the work of the society for over 25 years, Elisabeth Hambro made a major cootribution to the development of cancer care in this country. As Duchess of Roxhurghe she served as chairman of the Scottish Committee for some years, and oo the retirement of the founder, Mr Douglas Macmillan in 1964, she succeeded him as chairman of

the society. During the following ten years, she travelled extensively to develop the local committee structure and laid the foundation for the expansion of the society's work which took place. During this initial period in office, she was successful in enlisting the support of Sir Michael Sobell whose generosity contributed significantly past five years. to the society's growth.

assume a less active role owing to the illness of the Duke of Roxburghe, who died in 1974, his second wife in 1976.

grants given to other charities enabling six other homes to be built, providing in-patient care for 400 people. Home Care Nursing Services were initiated to take specialist care of the terminally ill into their homes. An educatioo programme was begun to ensure an availability of trained staff and to help bring the latest techniques in terminal care ioto geoeral hospitals where most cancer patients are

Twelve Continuing Care Homes were built on National

Health hospital sites and major

cared for. Mrs Hambro's personal contributioo to this new direction of the society's work was even more remarkable when viewed in the light of her continuing struggle against cancer over the

She is survived by her third hesband, Mr Jocelyn Olaf Hambro, MC, chairman Ham-In 1973, although forced to bros Ltd, whom she married as

MR DONALD GRAMM

Donald Gramm, the American bass-baritone, died on June

In 1951 he made his New

Among American premieres in which he participated were Carl Orff's Der Mond: Martinn's The Marriage; Berg's Lulu

died recently in Tokyo at the age of 84 was one of the most eminent economists in Japan. He pioneered the scholarship of agronomy in Japan and was one of the earliest advocates of the use of modern economic analysis in relation to Japanese agriculture.

The publication of The Latest approintments include:

And R C R Goodman to be joint ately established him as an district registrar of the High Court authority on the history and in the Coventry and Northampton cootemporary state of agrarian groups of courts, from June 20. ecoomics.

ture, but that the latter politely declined this invitation.

ham's Science and Civilisation

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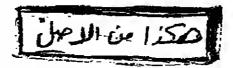
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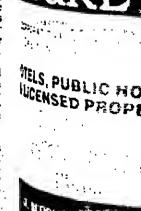
royal one, and must originally that it had been reused for later have contained quantities of burials. Rooms opening to splendid objects, mostly plunnorth and south at the bottom

dered and dispersed in an-tiquity.

The main object of the work

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حكنا من الاجل Brewing

Top executives of virtually every brewing company in Europe are attending the 19th International Congress of the European Brewery Convention which opens today at London's Royal Festival Hall

Like the rest of the drinks sector. Britain's brewing industry has been through three difficult years, even though profits have beld up remarkably well. There coold now be a new turn of events. A big investment programme to make pubs more attractive is one factor as the brewers conoter the attractions of other leisure interests.

The Brewers' Society expect sales to stabilise this year at 1982 levels, with a rise of about 0.5 per cent next year. The unpredictable factor is the weather this summer. The spring is likely to have hit sales. Another question mark is the outcome of the General Election. A Labour win could result

in price controls and the trend in brewers' profitability could How far proposed European Commission regulations will change the present system by which brewers sell wines, spirits and soft drinks to their tenanted pubs remains to be seen. The threat would be even more procounced were the regu-lations to overturn existing

The EEC regulations have implications for brewers on the Continent - but that is one European issue which will not be ventilated at the European Brewery Convention's (EBC) biennial Congress which, for the first time in 32 years, is being held in London this week.

The EBC coordinates scientific cooperation in the brewing and the malting industries. Yesterday's opening ceremonies, beginning with an across-London parade of a score of dray borse teams from British breweries, are being followed by a series of working sessions and technical visits throughout this

At the congress, organized by the Institute of Brewing, a wide range of research topics will be explored. These include product safety problems such as those posed by crop pesticides and nitrogenous elements in water from fertilisers.

There are also new developments in genetic engineering to develop new yeast strains. For consumers, some of the

research work could mean improved products. For the browers, there could be cost benefits, if only in the longer

It is immediate difficulties are preoccupying the British brewing industry, but there are oow better omens.

Beer sales, estimated by Mintel at £6,800m last year, accounts for over half of the total drinks market of £11,750m. This was virtually the same as the year before, price rises having been counter-balanced by the fall in sales volumes and an increasing switch to off-licence sales, including the supermarkets.

Beer sales have declined 12 per cent sioce the peak year of 1979, though in the first quarter nf this year production at 8.3m bulk barrels was 0.5 per cent up on the same quarter of last year.

as a good sign. total
It could be an indication of a years new trend, even if bad summer weather reverses it temporarily. The longer-term problems facing the brewers include the effects of recession, particularly high unemployment. This is a special problem for small, localised breweries.

Another problem is bow to attract customers whose drinking habits have been changing. A recent Mintel survey of the alcoholic drinks market showed there is less heavy drinking, partly because of the breathalyser. Drinking is now likely to be

Greater support for the retail trade

The brewers' new investment plans are aimed at coming to terms with these difficulties. Over and above regular expen-diture on maintenance and profit sharing arrangements in the extensive takings from prize-giving fruit machines. decoration Britain's 80 brewers are now committed to spending £850m on the 49,000 pubs which they own in the three years to the end of 1985.

Overall support for retailing activities will be £1,180m, 75 per cent of brewers' total capital investment planned over the three years. It is a big change from the 46 per cent spent on the retailing side in the late 1970s when the brewers were building up their productioo capacity and distribution systems.

Free-house pubs, indepen-dent of the brewers, and clubs will get their share of support, oow the proportion is over 28

Only a slight improvement, but mainly by way of loans, the Brewers' Society described it Brewers' spending there will as a good sign.

The provement of the state of the state

This scale of investment on the retailing side has led Mr Charles Tidbury, chairman of the Brewers' Society (and also chairman of Whitbread), to describe 1983 as likely to be a landmark year for the pubs. He said: "better amenities, brighter decor, tastier grub, slicker service, more efficient cellars whatever it is the locals want the local is where they will find

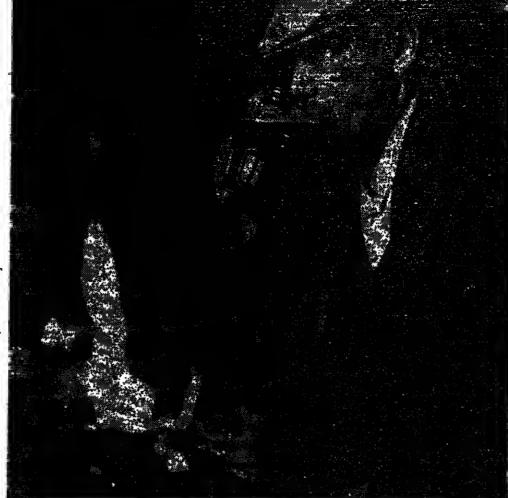
He added: "By setting out deliberately to attract a bigger share of our trade back into pubs we are helping ensure the future prosperity of thousands of small businesses."

of small businesses."

The brewers as a group are also resuming national alvertising. The £1m promotion, whose punch line is "You should've been in the pub last night", employs mainly poster sites and radio advertising.

Advertising expenditure on beer by individual companies has also rocketed Industry estimates suggest that in the first quarter of this year media advertising of beer of all kinds grew by 53 per cent on annual comparison to nearly £13.5m. Although advertising on lager bas risen to nearly £5m, that is still only an 11 per cent increase. The overall figure has been swollen by Guinness's big promotion on its "Guinnless"

Apart from the decline in overall beer sales, there is also the continuing swing to offlicence purchases, mostly for home consumption. Ten years ago, off-licences accounted for 20 per cent of all alcohol sales;



per cent. Twelve per cent of all beer sales are made in off-licences, mainly supermarkets.

Up to a point the bigger role played by supermarkets has increased sales for the brewers, though the profit margins are often much slimmer in this part of the take-home trade.

The rate of increase in lager sales had been easing but statistics due out soon are likely to show that lager now accounts for 33 per cent of the overall beer market, up from 31 per

The problem could be that the increase here has come largely from higher sales of cheaper lagers and mostly through the supermarkets rather than other outlets where lager's premium price (and thus better profit margins) has been most

City opinion oo the brewers'

financial performance has been brightening. Londoo brokers Grenfell & Colegrave say that as Budget

Recovery prospects described as "very positive"

changes work through and add to disposable income, the brewers will see an increase in volume sales. This, when added to cost-saving measures, such at the closure of less efficient breweries and reductions in the workforce - will generate a significant level of real profits, Grenfell & Colegrave say.

Mr Neil Scourse at brokers

Fielding Newson-Smith, who is a leading drinks analyst, says recovery prospects are "very positive

Regional and smaller brewers More Danish beer is now drunk

abroad than in Denmark itself.

have mostly been reporting encouraging results. In the last calendar year, Adnams of Southwold, Suffolk, increased its sales by 20 per cent and pretax profits by 30 per cent and pre-tax profits by 30 per cent. Even in the depressed North-East, Vaux had good results, partly the result of diversification, bot also because it has increased its sales of packaged beers outside

The drive to increase the appeal of the local is crucial in the battle for higher sales. The lesson is being learned that good pub food - with a much wider range available, thanks to the advect of the microwave oven brings in more customers *The Alcoholie Drinks Market, 1983: Mintel Publications, 7 Arundel Street, London WC2R

are more than 15 other brewen in Denmark, Among the bigger ones are Faxe, Zealand and Jyske Bryggerier Jutland.

*The Beer Market in France: Keynote Publications, 28/42 Banner Street, lagers are brewed under licence. Although the two subsidiaries of United Breweries account for London ECIY 8QE; £75. around 80 per cent of the Danes' own consumption, there

Brighter pubs to pull in the quaffers

UK majors

To Britain's major brewers the attempts made in receot years by the "real ale" campaigners to educate the public beer drinking tastes bave at best been minor irritations. Far more potent in affecting ouput and profits has been the recession and the burden of the beer tax.

According to the Brewers' Society, the market for cask conditioned beer - about 16-17 per cent of total beer sales in the United Kingdom - has remained relatively unchanged for 20 years. But the impact of national ecomomic change has bee widespread.

Last year, beer production in the UK was 36,531,896 bulk barrels, down 3.1 per ent on the 1981 figure and the lowest annual output since 1972. Brewers made an average of 28.8m pints a day compared with 29.7m pints a day in 1981 and 31m pints in 1980 and 32.5m pints in 1979.

The society, which represents almost the entire brewing industry, made no reference, in commenting on 1982's poor performance, of the impact of competitive beverages or of any change in drinking habits.

It said: "For the third consecutive year, beer production has fallen and 1982's output was 11-12 per cent below the peak calendar year of 1979. This reflects the high level of umemployment, particularly in heavy industrial areas, and the cootinuing conomie recession.

"These factors inhibit our eustomers' spending. The fourth quarter figures indicate that the underlying trend still remains downwards but at a somewhat slower ate. There are signs that the trade could level out in 1983, especially if there is Derek Harris respite from the categories in recent

> However, some observers of the brewing scene are not conviced that the industry has been that badly hit by economic gloom. Dun & Bradstreet, the business statistics company, said to a report in April that the results of a random sample of both large and small brewers showed that few appear to have been financially vulnerable

during the three years to the end of 1981.

In 1979 and 1980 the analysis indicates that about 94 per cent of companies showed signs of being completely solvent with 6 per ceot slightly vulnerable and in 1981 all companies appeared to be stable.

It added: "The brewing industry often complains that it has felt the effects of recessioo over the past few years, but this analysis indicates that it has held up remarkably well. This may be a reflection that the brewers' profits are now derived less from the production of beer and more from the sale of food and other beverages."

There are seven major brewers in the UK which together account for three-quarters of the nation's output. This is from a total of 78 brewing companies operating 131 breweries, and this, in turn, compares with 96 companies operating 177 brew-eries in 1970. Since 1971, about 90 very small companies have been formed and some 40 pubs now brew their own ale.

But the big seven continue to exercise the major influence oo the market. They are Bass, Allied-Lyons, Whithread, Grand Metropolitan Watney, Courage, Scottish & Newcastle and Guinness. Not far behind are Greenhall Whitley, the northern-based brewery which now brews in excess of 1m barrels a year and owns more than 1,000 pubs. It also owns the Carlsberg lager brewery at Northampton, which produces more than 1m barrels a year.

Guinness and Bass are, arguably, the best known brand names. Guiness is now claimed to be the most widely available brand of beer in the country, excluding Northern Ireland, and has captured between 4 and 5 per cent of the market by volume. Draught Guinness is on sale in more than 50,000 onlicenced outlets.

In spite of their firm grip oo the market, the major brewers are involved in a massive advertising promotion, and capital investment spree costing, in the three years to 1985, a total of £1,580m.

All of them now appear to be returning to the marketing of regiooal beers in an attempt to persuade drinkers that breweries are making ale specifically for their area and taste.

emergeoce of "theme pubs" in which traditional pub premises have been turned to a wide variety of eat-and-drink spots from Parisian-style brasseries with bars serving French food to a singles bar serving Mexican food in London's Fulham

Edward Townsend

EUROPE

million pouring into Britain

brewers have already put their stamp on the British market. partly through direct export to the United Kingdom, and also by licensing British brewers to brew their brands.

Brands such as the German Loewenbrau, Denmark's Car-Isberg, and Tuborg, Holland's Heineken, France's Kronenbourg and Belgium's Stella Artois are oow familiar products on the bar shelves, in supermarkets and io an increasing number of cases oo draught in pubs and clubs.

The attack on the British market is partly because of the increasing popularity of continental-style lagers, But sales in a number of European countries have been faltering, as British brewers' sales have in Britain,

Barrels by the so the drive towards exports has The giants among the European been fuelled by spare brewing a hindrance to trade and capacity on the continent.

- a barrel contains 36 gallons and account for rather less than 4 per cent of beer drunk in Britain. But two thirds of this is stout coming over from the Republic of Ireland. West Germany is the next largest foreign supplier, with on the latest available count rather less than 400,000 bulk barrels being imported. From Holland comes rather more than 40,000 bulk barrels, and Belgium contributes about another 27,000.

More logical to license other brewers

Because of its bulk, beer is by no means the ideal commodity to export, so licensing other brewers in the country of consumption is often the logical

Whitbread in Britain, for Carlsberg, which with Tuborg makes up the giant United Breweries in Denmark, has built its own brewery at Northamptake-home sector.

Belgium, another nation of beer drinkers, has 101 brewers and Holland has 14. But West Germany still has 1,250.

Of all the European markets, the German most likely faces radical change. West Germans still driok more beer per head than any other nation and bave a fierce loyalty to local brews. Nevertheless, one projectioo is that a quarter of the present breweries there will be swallowed in amalgamations within ten years. This is the sort of rationalization which occurred in the British market, when the logie of economies of scale from large brewing concerns with bigmodern breweries became ines-

capable.
The German industry is still highly fragmented. Koenig's Pilsener, probably the most popular beer, has only around 3 per cent of the market and even the few larger brewers, includ-ing Dortmunder Union Schultheiss, each have 15 per cent of theiss, each have 15 per cent of the market or less.

Beer sales in Germany have internacionally known brands.

been as much as 4 per cent down oo the peak years of the mid-1970s. By 1981 there was some recovery, but a shift to other drinks, notably wine and Both Carisberg and Tuborg have opened breweries abroad and in a score of countries their Germany's champagne-style Sekt, together with the effect of a healthy-living boom, clearly point to, at best, a sales placeau. The other problem for the Germans is the concound attention being taken by the EEC Commission in their old Bavarian law laying down standards of purity for beer. The commission believes this is contrary to Treaty of Rome Total beer imports into rules. Free importation of Britain have been running at foreign beers is being urged. around 1.5m bulk barrels a year

Competition for the German market

If the Germans lose this protection against imports, it could speed the rate of change in their fragmented industry. A surge of competition, particularly from the Dutch, Danes and British, could be expected.

French beer consumption is only a quarter of Germany's and a third of Britain's, and volume sales have been shading down. More than 20 French brewers have gone out of business in the past decade, leaving 48 still operating. Of these, 27 small brewers account for only 2 per cent of the country's beer output, according tn a recent Keynote Publications' survey".

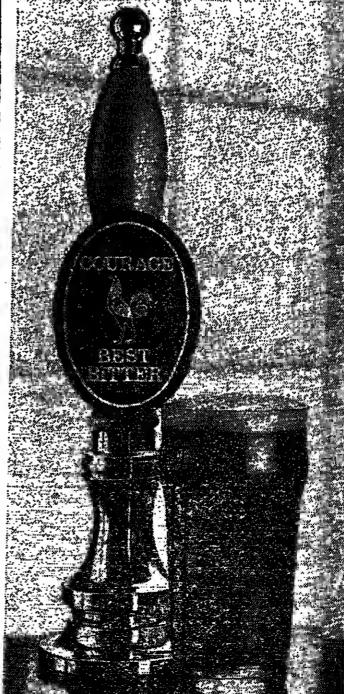
Seven brewers now account instance, brews both Heineken for more than 85 per cent of and Stellas Artois under licence. volume production. The two largest brewers - Brasseries Kronenbourg, with rather more than a quarter market share in France, and Societe Europeene ton, opened in 1974 and de Brasseries (SEB), with subsequently extended with a roughly a fifth of the market—canning line and more ware—are both owned by the big BSNbousing. It has an annual Gervaise-Danone food and capacity of around two million drink group. Union de Brassbarrels, Carlsberg claims 15 per eries has a 14 per cent market cent of the British lager market share, and Brasseries Pelforth and brand leadership in the about 7 per cent. Both are subsidiaries of the Brasseries et The structure of the Euro-Glacieres Internationales group-pean brewing industry varies Among the other large brewers considerably. Britain has 80 is Brasseries Malteries Mottebrewers, with seven large Cordonnier, part of the Belgiannationally-spread companies, owned Sebastien Artois group.

French are looking for quality

Exports are relatively unexp loited, although there are notable exceptions like Kronendrinkers becoming discerning, imports have climbed and now account for more than 11 per cent of the market.

The emphasis on quality beers, which has favoured the imports, could spark off in France a movement rather like that of real ale in Britain, says Keynote. That could prove an advantage to the small brewers and there are already signs of a slow-down in imports pen-

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Directors Bitter is one of the strongest Draught Beers regularly produced in Britain-a distinctive malty ale appreciated by connoisseurs.

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In 1950 the Alton Brewery in Hampshire produced two bottled beers, Alton Red which was naturally conditioned and Alton Blue, a bright version of the same brew.

The directors of Courage persuaded their head brewer to put some Alton Red in cask and it was kept strictly for their delectation.

Guests of the directors sampled the beer and spoke of its quality and a small public demand for it grew.

Eventually it was put into a few pubs under the name of Alton IPA.

But locals knew this was the beer the brewery directors drank and one publican produced his own hand written sign "Directors Bitter."

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Rise of the mini-breweries

As many a saloon bar argument either attached to pubs or the beartland of the world lager technically correct bottom-has been settled amicably over a supplying the trade within a industry.

Now Watney Combe Reid version of the traditional British to the best, the differences short radius of the brewery, 49

Now Watney Combe Reid version of the traditional British to the best, the differences short radius of the brewery, 49

Now Watney Combe Reid version of the traditional British to the best, the differences short radius of the brewery, 49 in brewing and marketing having opened in the past 18 philosophy between the big months. hrewers and their smaller competitors have been ironed out with both sides wondering what all the fuss was about in beer produced by the minis competitors have been ironed the first place.

There are still some sectors of the valuable real-ale lobby who have misguidedly continued strident criticism of the hig brewers, little realizing that directly and indirectly the spread of the mini-brewery and the stability in the small brewery sector owes much to

Ihose they criticize.
It was Whitbread with its mini-brewery at the Alford Arms at Frithsden near Hemel Hempstead. Hertfordshire, which first showed that the big battalions are prepared to provide the best of both worlds. The recent decisions by Watney Combe Reid to introduce Ruddles County bitter in many of its fied houses demonstrates

decade ago there are now an exporting coup by setting up a dents also produce their own claiming that it is bringing new estimated 100 small breweries, mini-lager brewery in Bavaria, lager, not produced by the

Although some professional the drinker gives them the benefit of the doubt to an extent that he would not with the products of the established brewers, the professionals experience in operating equipment and the

Drinkers may view the production

adoption of a fixed recipe after a period of experimenting has helped the establishment of a colourful new chapter in the history of brewing.

Typical of the development is the realization that the widest the chain of five, soon to be customer choice is preferable to seven, pubs operated by David forcing a regimented marketing Bruce in London and Bristol. So successful has this brewery-in-a-Dicy on the drinker. successful has this brewery-in-a- All regard real ale as the The spread of mini-breweries pub formula been - drinkers mainstay of their business but throughout the country has been one of the most remarkable developments in the trade

David Bruce has set up a

analysis of the season of those been one of the most remarkable developments in the trade

David Bruce has set up a able developments in the trade in the past three years. From subsidiary company to produce only a handful of pubs having mini-breweries and has breweries on the premises a achieved something of the product of the premises a chieved something of the product of the premises a product of the product of

have followed David Bruce, top-fermentation process. Whitbread and others into this field. A Watney pub in Pimlico, London, is now brewing its own beer to sell alongside the giant's better-known brands.

And in the Falklands the islanders and the garrison can now enjoy a pint of real ale thanks to a mini-brewery set-up by Everards, the Leicester independent brewer, and run by a local schoolmaster trained by Everards. The RAF even flew out the yeast used in the production of Penguin Ale -"an interesting drop," as described by my Times collegue Allan Hamilton, who was recently in Port Stanley,

However, it is the independent

dents who form the backbone of the brewing industry, despite having their ranks reduced by merger and rationalization since the war. Those that are left are now better able to withstand take-over attempts and to provide the regional choice in beer, and not just the real variety, that customers demand.

At the forefront of the independents who have projected their image as producers of quality products by the use of modern marketing methods are Ruddles of Langham, near Oakham, and Boddingtons of Manchester

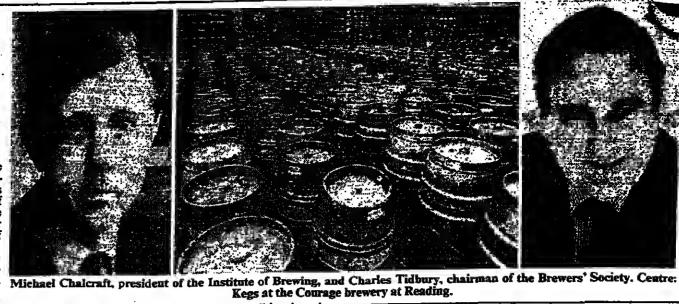
Ironically, Boddingtons have just replaced Ruddles as supiers of real ales to British Rail's London station buffets, although the two brewers have differing views on the worth of

Boddingtons see it as an important shop window for their products, especially as 30 pubs in the London area will soon be serving the company's products. Ruddles too regard the BR station bars as an important outlet, but did not agree with BR's pricing policy.

Ruddles' agreement with Watney Combe Reid is being seen, however, as a bold step by the two companies; one which is likely to be followed by many other regional independent brewers and one which can only be beneficial to the industry as a

Mr Tony Ruddle said: "It is a major awards, defeating compe-very enlightened policy of watneys. The publicans in-volved are showing enormous

The independents have not. however, achieved such a enthusiasm and they are all following or higher profit ratios than the big brewers by sticking



regional brewers are held is

Thwaites Bitter from Black-

burn was judged the country's best cask-conditioned bitter and

Crown Brewery's Brenin Bitter

from South Wales was judged best brewery-conditioned bitter.

lager and Matthew Brown's

However, it was Davenports. the Birmingham-based indepen-dent, which won six of the

safeguard the purity and con-

The water which gives Bur-

of nuclear waste has drawn up a

list, one of which is a disused

fact, no power to stop central

from wells in Burton seeps

the minerals and salts which

give their beers their well-loved

flavour and has added the word

Burtonising" to the vocabulary

However, while little can be

Much of the research into

Although

Staffordshire

sistency of the water.

Sialom won best bottled lager.

Birmingham.

The esteem in which the

doggedly to traditional markets and products.

reflected in the outcome of the brewing industry's own Brewex 83 competition held recently in Ruddles, who are now expanding production, have been regarded as something of innovators in beer packaging and most of the other independents have in the past been, forced to hone their marketing efforts to such a fine pitch that they have developed fairly sophisticated sales programmes based on local identity.

In the lager section Mansfield Brewery's Marksman beat off the national brands to win best If you want to join in, a mini hrewery could be built for less than £50,000, producing a best bitter for about 17p a pint. Or you could become the proprietor of a small established Leicester brewery currently on the market for £250,000 complete with its own pub in the next village of Market Bos-The independants have not. worth.

David Young

has allowed the maltsters to INGREDIENTS introduce new methods of producing malted barley more economically and with less

Making Now it is up to the farmers and the maltsters, whose fields the and maltings dominate the agricultural landscape up the east coast of England and Scotland, from Essex and purest Suffolk to the Straths of Deeside in Scotland, The weather will pint play an important part in quality of the crop, but so far there is little indication that the hrewing industry will not take The ingredient of the British pint which is most under threat less than a million tons of

is the one most often taken for While the hrewers usually huy their malt from local maltsters, a more structured Industrial pollution, pollumarketing system applies. This guarantees the brewers a defition by the farmers who grow the barley that makes the malt that makes the beer, and even nate quality and the producers a market price based on a the spread of nuclear power is valuation by a panel under the aegis of the Hops Marketing Board. The panel consists of the posing a threat to the water supplied to some big breweries. I do oot suggest that hrewers Board's crop manager, a hop should move their production factor who represents the facilities to new water supplies, though this is not as unusual as growers and a huyer represent-ing the brewing industry. Hops are valued anonymously and it seems. Tolly Cobbold, the Ipswich brewery, originally brewed at Harwich and brought there is an appeals procedure which can iron out an eventual

malted barley this year.

water downriver from Ipswich in barges which returned filled with beer. But there is a growing disagreements. As the hops come in from the fields of Kent, Hereford and 76,000. awareness of the need to

warehouses. Two samples are taken from every tenth pocket or bale of hops sent in. One sample goes to the hop factor handling the sale and one to the potential buyer. The factor also ensures that the hops come up to EEC standards.

After various samples have been examined the crops are sorted for inspection by the Board's panel, which takes into account how well the hops have County Council would oppose been picked and dried and the such a development it has, in presence of any disease. The been picked and dried and the panel then grades the bops as government from going ahead Choicest, Grade 1 or Grade 2, with the development of such a with the buyer or seller being dump. The hrewers are con- able to challenge the grading cerned because water drawn through a review panel or ultimately before an indepen-

through the gypsum strata at dant appeal committee.
Fauld and Tutbury, absorbing However the bon in However, the hop industry is not content to rest on its laurels - or hines - and is constantly researching ways of improving its service to the hrewers, although in some cases the result of that research does not find universal favour.

A case in point is the development of pelleted hops and the production of hop extract. Some brewers have adapted to these products readily but many others are opposed to them. The hor industry is not upset by that rightly realizing that the diver-sity of beers and brewing traditions in Britain is what has kept it vital and forward looking.

TIED HOUSES

The threat to the local

cause for controversy for years. brewery. The last big investigation into of investigating decided that on

believe that if the Commission British Puh could be irrevocably clear whether that will imperil changed with a reduction in the number of outlets.

The number of tenanted pubs operating under the tied system has been declining anyway, although they account for nearly half of all fully on-li-censed premises. There are more than 75,000 full on-licensed outlets in the United Kingdom, most of which are pubs.

Brewers own two thirds of these outless, at the last count amounting to 49,000. In about 14,000 of these the brewers put in mangers and that proportion has barely changed over the past 15 years.

Io the same period of time the number of tenanted pubs has declined by a fifth. In the late 1960s there were about 45,000 tenanted pubs but at the last count in 1980 there were barely 35,000. The number has probably declined further since then as more pubs have been sold off by brewers to become

"free house The total number of full onlicenses, well over 80,000 until 30 years ago when numbers began to drop, has been showing a marginal rise in the past few years. In 1980 the number crept to more than

Worcestershire. - picked mechanically rather than hy cheery East Enders as in the past - they are stored at the board's various.

The irooy of the European intervention is that it all began before Britain joined the Common Market and when the focus of the Commission's attention was on Continental

forms of brewery contract. . Typically, under these contracts a brewer could specify to the retailer which products to sell and how to do so. The guid pro quo for the retailer was a loan usually paid off over five years while the commitment to the hrewers' products might well last ten years.

The nearest approach to this in Britain are loan arrangements by the brewers with free trade outlets, including some of the independently owned pubs and especially full on-licensed clubs which now number around 33,000.

But any agreement on taking a brewer's products operates only for the life of the loan in Britain and the puh or club normally has the option to pay off a brewer if it wants to switch

to different patronage The unusual factor in Britain is the hrewers' owning so many puh properties. In the ninete-leenth century many were acquired whose proprietors were in debt. But as higger hreweries came on the scene it was a means of ensuring to a reasonable extent a known level

of demand for the breweries'

ultrafilter

The tied pnb - where a leasing products, particularly important tenant is tied for specified with a perishable commodity in products and service to a brewer which any over-production led who owns the puh - has been a to waste and losses to the

The European Commission's the system was hy the Mon-opolies and Mergers Com-mission, which after three years month and operating from July. will not upset the tie on draught

balance the tie was the best left beer or most packaged beers.

as it was.

But the fifth draft of the Now the European Com-mission is in the throes of wines and spirits and other introducing new rules affecting the tie and Britain's brewers drinks and packaged snacks. It believe that if the Commission also affects services supplied by goes too far the character of the brewers although it is far from the hrewers share of the extensive profits from fruit machines, known in the trade as Amusements With (AWP) machines.

Brewers and tenants have seen eye to eye about keeping the tie on draught beer. But the Brewers' Society and, for the tenants, the National Union ol Licensed Victuallers (NULV) have taken opposing views about the dropping of the tie on the other items.

This dropping of the tie could eventually change the character of Britain's pubs, according to Mr Charles Tidhury chairman of the Brewers' Society and also chairman of Whitbread.

If the partnership between hrewer and tenant, the backbone of the puh trade, were

Tenants would have to pay higher rents

seriously disturbed it could eventually erode the whole tenancy system, Mr Tidbury believes. He says: Tenancy agreements are a carefully structured package. If any part is disturbed there are bound to be consequences for the other

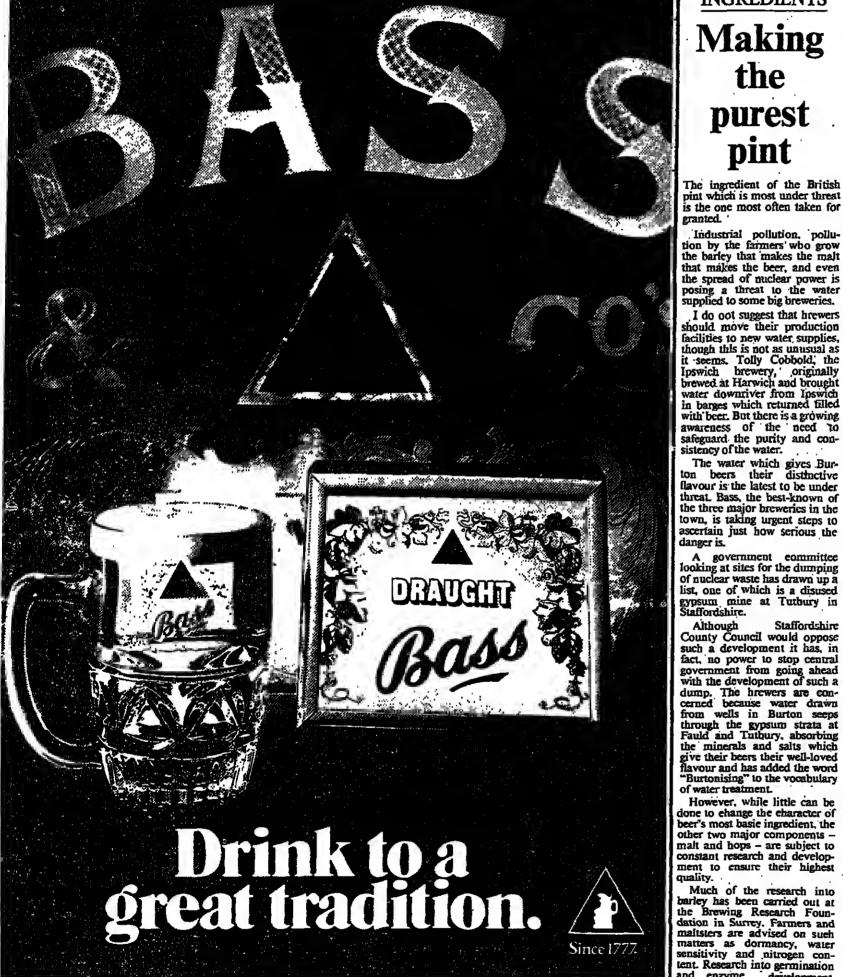
spirits income because tenants bought supplies elsewhere, rents for tenants would be certain to rise. Mr Tidhury adds: "This would probably have an effect on the retailer's prices, including for beer. Brewers might have to review wholesale beer

The NULV on the other hand wants tenants to have freedom of choice in buying. They have complained that tenants could buy wines and spirits supplies elsewhere – even in the local supermarket - more cheaply than from many brew-

But it is common ground that hy no means all tenants, if offered freedom, would opt out of the tie. The wines and spirits tie has already been dropped by: some hrewers and in one case the drop-out rate was only 30 per cent.

This was largely because separate transport meant extraexpense for tenants. For those in remote country pubs, especially, it was advantageous to get all supplies at once when a brewer delivered the puh's

DH

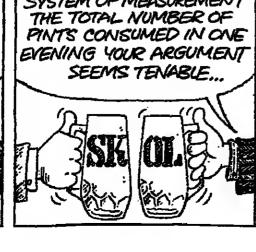


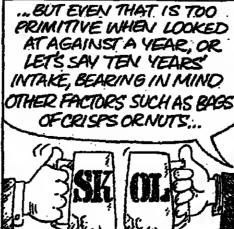
tent. Research into germination and enzyme DY development THESKOLARS ... BUT EVEN THAT IS TOO PRIMITIVE WHEN LOOKED MHY IS IT EVERY TIME IT'S BERTIE'S ROUND HE TURNS IF YOU TAKE AS YOUR SYSTEM OF MEASUREMENT ISN'T IT IT DEPENDS ATAGAINSTA YEAR, OR THE TOTAL NUMBER OF ON WHICH YOUR LET'S SAY TEN YEARS' PINTS CONSUMED IN ONE WAY YOU INTO A POLITICIAN? ROUND

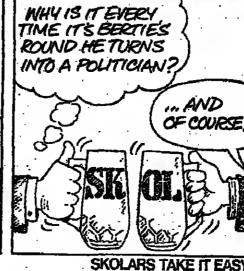


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1. Buch

"To run a business like ours successfully, we've found that thirty-two heads are better than one."

Douglas Strachan. Managing Director. Allied Breweries Limited.



صكنا من الاصل

There are thirty-two independent operating companies within Allied Breweries.

We could have shown you the 154 beers in our portfolio. But modesty, coupled with a shortage of very long bars, prevented us.

Our management style and our . . product range reflect our commitment . to our customers - customers who these days are more demanding and more diverse than ever before

We're determined to get as close to them as we can. And who's better qualified to do that?

A remote board in Burton? Or local companies with roots in their own communities and with names, faces and people that are known and recognised?

The answer is obvious, isn't it.

So, five years ago, we carried out the most genuine and the most thoroughgoing programme of devolution the brewing industry has ever seen.

Has it worked in practice?'

Are we really giving the customers back what they always wanted?

Allow us to take you on a short pub crawl.

A few cases of cask conditioning.

1 Tetley Bitter needs no introduction if you hail from the north: It's the largest ale brand within Allied Breweries and easily the brand leader in the North East and North West

And now that more and more pubs are serving it in the traditional form-through handpumps-Tetley... Bitter is going from strength to strength.

2. Peter Walker was a Liverpool brewery that was acquired by Tetleys in the early sixties. The name disappeared from the scene, as names had a habit of doing in those days.

Now, once again, 'Peter Walker' can be found above the door of 67 pubs that offer traditional pub values and traditionally brewed cask conditioned ales. The results have proved nothing short of outstanding.

Peter Walker's return has been warmly welcomed by the people of Lancashire and Cheshire.

A little bit of local identity and pedigree has been faithfully restored.

3. Ind Coope used to be run as one single business. covering the whole of the south

Bearing in mind that beer drinkers' tastes in King's Lynn were never going to match those in Truro. Ind Coope set out to restore local managements, each responsible for their own market.

So it was in 1979 that some famous old names like Benskins, Taylor Walker and Friary Meux returned. So, too, did Halls Oxford & West Brewery Co.,

now independent of Ind Coope, to quench the thirsts of the West Country. These companies offer their own individual

traditional draught beers, and pubs which once again look and feel like pubs:

As a result, Ind Coope has been transformed: confidence and profits are surging ahead.

4. Ansells Mild and Bitter have been household names in the Midlands for over a hundred years.

Indeed, Ansells' drinkers will tell you that they're unbeatable.

The judges in the Great Western Beer Festival obviously agree,

Because when they adjudicated the caskconditioned beers, Ansells Mild took first prize for Mild in 1981 and 1982, while Ansells Bitter took first prize for Bitter in 1982.

Will anyone still swallow keg beers? You might suppose that traditional draught ales

have elbowed out keg beers. Until you look at the success of John Bull. We brewed it to succeed a long line of quality beers.

for drinkers looking for a consistent, reliable pint. Launched in 1980 by the Romford Brewery Co., its

sales have exceeded our best expectations. Available in more than 30,000 outlets. John Bull is doubling the sales of the product it replaced.

Meanwhile, north of the border, the Alloa Brewery has scored a major success with Diamond Export and Diamond Heavy

Obviously, our keg beers still have a lot to offer.

Lager. Quality no matter what the gravity. Brewing lagers to a consistently high standard right across the gravity range is a daunting brief.

But not for the Wrexham Lager Beer Company. As the oldest lager brewery in the U.K. (it celebrated its centenary in 1982) it has an unrivalled depth of experience and skill.

Which goes a long way to explaining why their lagers' praises have been sung in recent lager competitions.

At Brewex 83 it won first prize in the U.K. draught lager class for products between 1030° and 1037° with Wrexham Draught Lager.

In the UK draught lager class for products between 1038° and 1043° it gained second prize with draught Lowenbrau

And in the international bottled lagers competition. for lagers between 1044° and 1056,° with a field of 64 entrants from all over the world, the brewery gained second prize with Skol Special Strength.

National brands. Aren't they having a flat time of it?

Quite the contrary. Long Life, our renowned brand leader in England and Wales, has increased its market share in the packaged light, pale and export market.

(No mean achievement when you consider the competition in the premium quality sector.)

Skol remains Allied Breweries' biggest brand. having consolidated its position as the best known lager in the UK and one of the most famous beer brands in

And bearing in mind the trend towards the low gravity products in the lager market, we're delighted with the rise and rise of our premium quality Lowenbrau range:

As Lowenbrau's UK agents, we can proudly say that it's brewed to the Reinheitsgebot - the strict system of quality control exercised in Germany.

And we can proudly add that there's a handsome

increase in Lowenbrau sales since last year. A flat time of things? Not for our brands at any rate.

Are our take-home beers being taken home? In one of the fastest-growing sectors of the market we're delighted to report that we have the fastestgrowing company.

Namely, Allied Breweries Take Home Limited. Within the last year it has achieved market leadership in England and Wales.

The Oranjeboom boom.

As you've seen, reintroducing well-loved brews to their former markets has been a particularly successful policy of ours in Britain.

But it's also met with success abroad, too. You only have to consider the story of Oranjeboom. When we acquired the Oranjeboom brewery in Rotterdam in 1968, Oranjeboom had been withdrawn from the Dutch market and retained merely for sales

But when we relaunched it a few months ago. such was the surge of demand from hundreds of local licensees. that they formed queues outside the brewery's order office.

The return of the satisfied customer. We hope you've enjoyed our rather circuitous

We hope you have the chance to sample a good few of the brews we've passed along the way.

We hope, too, you'll find evidence to support our claim that we are closer than ever before to the heartbeat of our customers.

Close enough, literally, to overhear their requests at the bar.

Be it for traditional beers, conviviality, food or entertainment

We're immensely proud of what we've achieved. Quite clearly our policy is the right one. Because last year, when beer consumption went

down, guess what happened? Allied sales went up.



ALLIED BREWERIES

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show continued strength, pack-aging activities are likely to show a severe downturn.

live victory.

Nor do the statistical num-

aging activities are likely to show a severe downturn.

There is clearly going to be significant recovery io Reed's profits during the current year but this may not show through strongly until the second half.

Pilkington Brothers, whose pretax profits were 30 per cent

Stock Exchange Prices

Capitalization and week's change

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Begin Today. Dealings End. June 17. § Contango Day, June 20. Settlement Day, June 27. § Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.

(Current market price multiplied by the number of shares in issue for the stock quoted)



			(Current market price multiplied by the nur	mber of shares in issue for the stock quoted)		<u></u>	·
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1.041.9m Lloyds Bank 131.5m Mercury Sect 668.5m Milliand 43.2m Minster Assets 411.3m Nat. Aus. Bk. 1.432.2m Nat. Windister	200	The election will inevitably down a	at £16m halfway, has right for the com	npany. Reces- Westland, the helicopter ma	taking the bulk of profit only	3.012.000 Miniter Estates 102.500 Mounieigal 4.365.000 Mounieigal 17 Lm North British 45.4m Peachey Prop 30.1m Prop & Rever 54.2m Prop Hidgs 12.0m Prop Stever 54.2m Prop Hidgs 12.0m Prop Stever 14.0m Robertagh 17.1m Robert	205 +5 7.06 3.8 11 205 +5 7.06 3.8 11 206 -18.0 1.8 1.8 1.94 -2 4.7 3.5 3.1 1.44 -2 4.7 3.3 3.1 1.42 -5 5.5 3.2 2.7 3.1 77.4
32.0m Ottoman 18.6m Rea Bros 1.471.5m Boyal of Can 773.5m Schröders 7.680.000 Seccombe Mar 6.640.000 Smith 8t Aubyn	164 -1 430 7.0 83 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	least that is probably just as and cut well, there being very little Full-year company news of any signifi- be hard	which have hit volume a time when lice deeply into margins, r figures on Friday will tor to profits are fa pressed to more than as major float gli	ant contribu- Such forecasts are subject to alling strongly proviso that Westland's figuress manufacture particularly those st	tract. But though profits this year the will look bouyant the company	52.6m Prop Sec 4.405.000 Regian Prop 82.5m Begional 17.1m Rosehaugh 10.9m Rush & Tomichs 76.7m Scot Mar Parichs	118 +4 3.25 2.7 3 72 +4 3.25 2.7 3 236 b - 35 1.5 3 234 -3 35 1.5 3 101 -2 6.8 4.7 11
3.680.000 Sectours Mar 6.640.000 Settin 81 Auhyn 622.6m Stander Chart 54.9m Inten Discount 12.9m Wintrust	DISTILLEDIES I	cance. Only two leading com- panies report figures - Pilking- tin Brothers and Reed Inter- national. The news from both a third d	the half-year figure. The lures oversess fall compare with £53.4m patents net. e, a figure that was itself	Il out of the interim stage—are exceptions difficult to predict. Westle has adapted a highly conser tive accounting policy of n	will look bollyant the company faces a serious absence of work in 1984. Talk of a big contract for Sea King helipcopters from	202 im Slough Ests 12.0m Standard Sees 150.7m Stock Conv 100.6m Town & City 7.368.000 Trust Sees	72 +4 19 19 19 224 19 19 224 19 224 19 22 224 19 22 224 19 224 19 224 19 224
	148 -3 0.0 5.6 10.5 310 -7 14.8 4.1 13.4 150 +1 5.2 3.5 11.0	will be poor by comparison with the previous year. North	doom this week	k. Half-year viding for everthing that loo nesday from in the least bit untoward a	about this vacuum and did som	RUBBER	
346.1m Distillers 133.6m Greenali 00.0m Greenali 131.7m Guinnes 17.5m Hardys & B'son	165 -3 0.0 5.6 10.5 33.0 -7 12.6 4.1 13.4 13.4 113.4 13.4 12.5 14.1 13.4 12.5 14.1 13.5 15.2 13.5 11.6 14.1 13.5 15.2 13.5 12.5 15.2 13.5 1	inmorrow, was already £16m adrift at the pretax level at the nine-month stage and the eventual nut-turn is unlikely to	ECONOMIC	VIEW	show would appear to provide an opportunity to announce the contract which the company desperately needs.	32.9m Barlow Hidge 17.7m Castlefielo 341.5m Cons Plant 843.000 Indranakande 305.2m Bighids & Low 6.078.000 Hongkon 13.3m Majedje	70 5.7 0.5 500 20.0 3.4 . 73'2 - 7 3.0 4.0 . 111 -2 4.1 6.0 . 101 +3 6.3 8.1 . 675
58.2m Marston 262.2m Scot & Newcastle 1.800.0m Seagram 1,273.5m SA Breweries	110 -1 31 26 t6.7 2 3 -22 63 6.7 13.3 120 +4 36.7 1.0 12.6 000 +9 17.8 3.8 14.3	thone a complete of much	und retains str	rong sentiment	Half-year figures from Comet, the electrical goods retailer, on	18.7m Camellia lov 10.7m McLeod Russel 5.055.000 Do 8.445 Cnv P 1.031,000 Surmah Valley	
1.957.000 Tomatin 71.9m Valu 489.7m Whilbread 'A' 25.7m Oo B 372.3m Whilbread Inv 94.9m Woverhampton	200 -1 12.2 8.0 10.9 137 -6 7.2 5.3 8.7 137 -2 7.7 5.6 9.7 154 -4 7.6 5.0 29.5 154 -2 9.6 3.3 12.5	American newsprint market. This led to a \$30-a torne grating. Friday ga	e's sharp drop on believes that money we the markets a bit of again be overly-ran	growth will particular by the Labour by the Labo	COnsumer spending boom has	MISCELLANEOUS	
COMMERCIAL ANI		the price of oewsprint last a fright November. Though the group's sentiment newspaper ioterests - Reed favour of	but the underlying the aggregates fur is remain strongly to target and pointing the pound and most tightening of polici	ther above been flowing out of Britian in overseas stocks and shares, or after the of the political issues of the da	excluding property surpluses.	St.8m Gr Win 3.5% St.8m Gr Win Tela 550,000 Millord Tela 1.623,000 Besso Inv Sundering Wir I	£3842 . 500 13.0 . £50 . 159 3.2 16. 73 +3 0.7 1.0 . 70 -3 10.0 12.6 . £38 . 500 13.2 .
A — B	91 +2 7.4 8.2 5.6	owns the Daily Mirror should analysts of show a good increase in profits	expect it to continue election. The other at week and after the inevitable Conserva- government spending	believes the On election day itself Thursda			TES 335 +45 6.0 2.4 16. 113 -6'

government spending spree and that the May figures will show

signs of slowdown.

ceptral government borrowing figure for May is published. This will again be of principal interest to the City, that government spending has subsided in line with plans.

Also out on Thursday are provisional figures for car production in May, followed on Friday by May useable steel production and the lates monthly followed from the lates are also as a second second from the lates are also as a second from the lates are a second from the lates ar

thly figures from the building

This would point to full-year figures of perhaps £13m or more against £7.4m last time.

To some extent this will reflect

a recovery from the losses of diversified businesses, such as

The week also sees fitil-year figures from Martin the Newsagent today and the 600 Group

Jeremy Warner

jewelry.

on Thursday.

UNLISTED SECURITIES

12.5m Air Call 325
6.087.000 Aertscley Exp 61
6.086.000 Cornell Hidgs 113
7.887.000 Good Relations150
7.887.000 Metri Builetto 123
4.896.000 Metal Builetto 123
4.896.000 Miles 32
4.896.000 Miles 32
1.53m New Court Nat 46
1.53m New Court Nat 46
1.53m Owners Abroso 231
6.883.000 Securiguard 130
15.7m S.W.Resources 16

City Comment

Fitch voters

kept in

the dark

The long battle between

Linfood and Safeway for

control of the 106 shops in

the Key Markets chain is

fast approaching a bitter

Fitch Lovell, the owner

of Key Markets, is now in

favour of accepting the

£40.8m offer for the chair

from Linfood, according to

the last letter it sent its

What is has yet to say

publicly, though it has apparently murmured the

fact privately, is that it is

going to stick with this

recommendation in spite of

It being supeseded by an offer from Safeway which

climax.

shareholders.

is £4m higher.

-

3 25:---

City Editor **Anthony Hilton**



200 Gray's Inn Road London WC1X 8EZ Telaphone 01-837 1234

STOCK EXCHANGES

FT index: 698.4 FT Gilts: 82.34 FT Ali Share: 432.89 Bargains: 18,860 Tring Hall USM Index: 166.8

Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones index 8510.98 Hongkong: Hang Seng index New York: Dow Jones Aver-(Friday's close)

CURRENCIES

Sterling \$1.5650 Index 85.7 DM 3.9800 FrF 11.9650 Yen 374.25 Dollar Index 124.7 DM 2.5425

NEW YORK LATEST Gold \$411.50 **Starting \$1.5608** (Friday's close)

INTEREST RATES

Domestic rates: Base rates 10 3 month interbank 103/8 = 101/4

Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar $9\frac{1}{2} = 9\frac{3}{8}$ 3 month DM5 $\frac{1}{2} = 5\frac{3}{8}$ 3 month $14\frac{1}{2} = 14\frac{3}{8}$

ECGD Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme N Average reference rate for interest period April 6 to May 3, 1983 inclusive: 10.304 per cent.

BOARD MEETINGS

TODAY-Interimes: Blyvooruit-zicht Gold, Durban Roodeport Deep, East Rand Propietary Mines, El Oro Mining & Exploration Co.
Martin the Newsagent. Finals:
Brownlee, Caffyns, Estates &
Agency Holdings, FKI Electricals,
Pactrol Electronics, Scott & Robert-

Eliot, Libanon Gold, McCorquo-dale, Ventersport Gold, Viakfontein Gold, Finalis: Atkins Bros (Hosiery), Barrows, Brown & Jackson, Property & Reversionery Investments, Reed International, Scotcros, Sketchley, Sumrie

WEDNESDAY—Interims: Amec, Westland. Finals: Alrilow Streamknes, N. Brown Investments, Bulmer & Lumb, Great Portland Estates, Hill Samuel Group, LCP Holdings, Lynton Holdings, Pegler-Hattersley, TR North America Investment Trust, Henry Wigfall &

Son.
THURSDAY-Interims: Comet Group, Sidlaw Group, Finats: John Beales Associated Companies, B. Elliot, Elswick-Hopper, GT Global Recovery Investment Trees 600 Group Valor.

Trust, 600 Group, Valor.

FRIDAY—Interims: Elson & Robbins, Greenfields Leisure, Spring Grove, Tompkinsons.

Finals: Carless Capel & Leonard, P. Panto, Pilkington Bros, Somic.

DoT denies Trafalgar report

The Department of Trade has denied reports that it had approved the takeover of P & O by Trafalgar House, subject to certain conditions. No such assurance was given, nor could it be given, the DoT said.

The decision on whether the hid could or should be referred to the Monopolies Commission would be taken by the Secretary of State for Trade only after he had considered the advice of Sir Gordon Borrie, director genera of fair trading Sir Gordon has not yet tendered his advice, and is not expected to do so for some days, the DoT said.

FMC SHARE SALE: A hig slice of the equity of FMC, Britain's largest meat processing company, will be ofered for sale this week. The National Farmcrs' Union, a leading share-holder in FMC, is planning to sell us shares to raise money to repay loans. Morgan Grenfell, the bankers, is preparing a prospectus to handle the offer

♠ DEBT_WARNING: More international debt shocks are to come, Mr Geoffrey Bell. a member of the influential Group of Thirty, has warned. Mr Bell said debior countries needed lung-term, interest-free funding under International Monetary Fund supervision. Without such assistance debts would mount and banks might he forced to amalgamate.

BONDS ISSUE: Canada is thought to be planning a bonds issue of perhaps up to Can31bn next week, according to dealers and analysts in Montreal. They expect the issue will reopen existing bonds maturing in 1986, 1989, 1993, and 2003.

● CONTRACT WIN: A £20m contract to supply and instal equipment upgrading 13 uni-versities in South Korea has been won by the Cambridge division of Associated British countries - known as "Group B" in Unctad jargon - is that Toolmakers

Growing disquiet over M1

From Maxwell Newton New York

The American economic recovery is now gathering momentum. The second quarter real gross national product is expected to show an annual growth rate of as much as 7 per cent. The third quarter should show a rise of between 5 and 6 per cent a year.

Retail sales are beginning to bound ahead, as indicated by the buoyant results for the big department store chains for May. Car sales in the third 10day selling period of May were running at 7.5 million units for domestically produced cars. well up from 6.3 million in March and 6.2 million in April. For May as a whole, the seasonally adjusted rate of sales of domestically produced autos

was 7.0 million. Unemployment is slowly decliming in the past two months 650,000 jobs have been

The monetarist thesis - that the boom in money growth since mid-1982 would produce a much more vigorous revovery than expected – has been given strong support as events have The financial markets have

begun to show more and more nervousness about the continuance of the expansionary monetary policy that fired this rapid recovery.

Last Friday, despite a modest

fall of \$400m in money MI. interest rates actually rose after the number was reported.

Since early last month, commodity prices have ceased their rise. The price of gold has fallen sharply, the dollar has risen strongly, bond prices have weakened, and short-term interest rates have gone up.

The financial markets are becoming concerned that this energetic economic recovery will soon be translated into renewed inflation, Last week, it seemed as if the

Federal Reserve might have recongnized the need for a mdoeration in money growth, On Tuesday and Wednesday, the federal funds rate (for overnight money traded between the banks) was allowed to rise above 9 per cent for the first time since the first week of

But hopes that this might mean the Fed was taking a firmer hand in the flow of Tomorrow-interims: Associated Fisheries. Designation Gold, Dasfornish Consolidated, Kloof Gold, Lake & Tomorrow-interiment Consolidated Consolid reserves were dashed when, on spend extraordinary amounts of cash in the futile attempt to keep the short-term interest

raics structure down. The markets will not wear it. Since the end of April the Dow Jones industrial average has been stuck around 1,200. Bonds have weakened.

The Federal Reserve is incapable of responding to the issues being presented by the combination of a rapid economic recovery and a still expansionary monetary policy.
The Fed is talking with many

voices. Last week Mr Preston Martin, vice chairman, said that the Fed was not going to overreact to the high rate of Mt

Within a day, another board member, Mr Lyle Gramley, said that if the recent rate of money growth were maintained, it would be necessary to cause it to slow down, before inflation revived.

Mr Paul Volcker, mcanwhile, has eschewed public comments for the time being. His own position is somewhate delicate as it has been widely accepted in the financial markets that he is not going to be reappointed by President Reagan. Mr Preston Martin is deemed

to be campaigning hard for Mr Volcker's job and is said to have a good chance of getting it. Mr Alan Greenspan, the former favourite, is said to have tancy would first have to establish a longer record of

WALL STREET

Tilling set to ward off BTR bid as Prudential takes crucial decision

Top investment manager will argue for defence

Thomas Tilling, the industrial holding company, is almost discussions with both sides last certain to be successful in week and his decision to give fighting off the £660m takeover Tilling time to put its house in attempt by BTR.

صكنا من الاعل

The bid, the largest industrial influenc on other insitiutions takeover ever attempted in out of all proportion to the Britain, expires on Wednesday. Prudential's 2.5 per cent share-But the leading institutional shareholders who hold the key to the success or failure of the offer are meeting today and tomorrow to make up their

Tilling's favour. This has been despite the poor trading per-formance of the group since 1979, in vivid contrast with the sustained growth of BTR. The biggest boost to Tilling will come this morning when the Prudential - and, in

the tide begin to flow strongly in

Perhaps even more important. Mr Artus has intimated that he is prepared to discuss his reasoning with other share-holders and explain why he The last few days have seen thinks Tilling should be allowed

Mr Artus had extensive

order is bound to exert an

remains a desparately close one BTR has spent £150m to buy more than 25 per cent of the group in the market. This is balanced, according to Sir Patrick Meaney, Tilling's chief executive, by pledges of support which he has received, also particular. Mr Ron Artus, its investment director - is ex-pected to reject the offer.

to remain independent.

mounting to 25 per cent.



benefit of the doubt"

the remaining 50 per cent, and at the weekend both sides were

siderable efforts to swing the institutions to their side. But value appearing in pension fund Tilling appears to have come portfolios – something the

Yet the takeover battle Meaney: "We deserve the

claiming that they had won over

adviser, Warburgs, has gone to to avoid. considerable lengths to stress The institutions have been that it is fully committed to the recovery of Tilling Warburgs will take steps to

ensure that the promised reforms will be pushed through, and not be quietly forgotien once the bid is out of the way. This commitment from the

merchant bankers seems to have been enough to persuade several waverers to give Tilling and Sir Patrick the benefit of the doubt. I have said to them that we deserve the benefit this time. Sir Patrick told The

The institutions were also concerned that the combined stock market value of BTR and Tilling would be less than the performance of the two groups this majority, separately, even if the trading Both sides have made conseparately, even if the trading would result in a lower asset

out slightly ahead, because its managers are naturally anxious

pleasantly surprised by the vigour of the Tilling defence. and its forecast of profits of £95m for 1983 against £43.7m last year. This has prompted Fielding Newson Smith, the stockhrokers, to produce a study suggesting that the group should make £122.5m pretax in

lf. however, these forecasts are not met, then Tilling would find itself friendless and totally vulnerable to a renewed takeov er attempt next year. Several institutions regard this as an insurance policy which means they can afford not to accept the present bid, Shareholders have also been

impressed by Sir Patrick's willingness to sell off Cornhill Insurance and to float off intermed, the American medical business as part of the defence.

Mahon, the financial advisers to

Long. to assess the company's

This report showed that the

company could break even in

the current year, but its long-

term viability depended on the

success of its next generation

motor car, code named the

M90, which is scheduled for launch in mid-1985.

need for about £7m of develop-

ment capital for this project.

Lotus, was not available for

The report highlighted the

Mr Fred Bushell, chairman of

prospects and viability.

The reason they wish to turn down the extra £4m will no doubt be explained by the Fitch directors to their shareholders before the latter are asked to vote on the issue ou Friday though the not always veiled threat by Linfood to bid for the whole company if it could not have Key Markets perhaps had something to do with it. Less easy to explain is

It was only yesterday, for example, that Fitch

Lovell supplied Safeway with its shreholder register - virtually the last possible moment - and this makes it almost impossible for Safeway to write to Fitch Lovell shareholders to tell them of the existance of their higher offer, and have a hope of influencing them

There are perhaps good reasons for the delay. But it still seems odd to ask shareholders to vote on a deal of this magnitude. which involves an effective auction between two powerful adversaries, without giving all sides the right and opportunity to talk direct to the voters.

Economic forecasts M & S ends cheap say the best is bad

As the table shows, however

less successful application of

Conservative policies could

produce inferior results. By 1986 inflation could reach 9 per

cent, the unemployment level

would be the same, and the

gross domestic product growth rate would be 2.1 per cent.

Other forecasts are gloomier.

Phillips & Drew and Laing &

Cruickshank, both stockbroking

firms, foresee lower growth and

faster inflation. These differ-

ences arise partly from expec-

tations that sticking to the borrowing targets in the me-

dium term financial strategy would prove difficult.

mates that borrowing require-ment could rise to £11,100m by

Laing & Cruickshank esti-

£5.000m for 1986-87.

from £8,600m for 1983-84 to

A Conservative victory at the polls would be unlikely produce a sharp change in the country's economic fortunes over the next three or four years, according to a batch of forecasts published over the weekend.

The forecasts indicate that inemployment would remain almost unchanged from the present 3.2 million, growth that would stay relatively slow, and that the Government could find tself increasingly restricted by balance of budgetary and payments difficulties, which might lead to alterations to the medium term financial strategy.

The London Business School, whence came Dr Terry Burns. the Treasury's chief economic adviser, forecasts that the successful implementation of the Conservative manifesto would cut the johless total by 200,000 by 1986. The average annual growth rate of gross domestic product over the same period would be 2.4 per cent.

But inflation, the business school says, would have fallen per cent a year. compared with an estimated 5.2

All the forecasts agree that expansion in the medium term will be financed largely by

consumer spending rather thatn investment. But, depending on the exchange rate, this could suck in imports. Even on the business school assumptions about successful Conservative policies, import penetration would go up from 36.9 per cent this year to 38.6 per cent in

	Linem- ployment (millions)	(per cent)	Public sector borrowing requirement (£000m) (5)	domestic product (% change)	Balance of Payments (2000m)
London Business					
School m	3.2	4.4	7.2	+2.5	Balance
LBSp	3.2	6.4	7.7	+2.0	Balance
Phillips & Drew Laing &	3.2 3.2 3.2	7-7.5	8.8	+1.5-2	Balance
Cruickshank	3.2	6.4	10.0	+1.5	-2.95

Conran looks to USM

Conran Associates, the large design consultancy business which is part of Sir Terence Conran's Habitat Mothercare retaiting empire, may be floated off as a separately quoted public

company.

Hahitat set up a separate group design organization last year with responsibility for all internal work, leaving Conran Associates retying entirely on outside clients for its work.

Sir Terence admits that it would be a natural next step for the company to follow Fitch and Company, Britain's other

independence from Hahiat design work and this would take

In its first full year without work from Habitat, the consultancy increased its trading prfits from £490,000 to £546,000. But this relied heavily on the design work it was doing for the Next chain of women's clothing shops set up by J Hepworth, where Sir Terence was chair-

been disappointed by the consultancy's failure to win a key design contract from Boots. partly due, it is thought 10 the consultancy's association with Mothercare, which Boots regards as a competitor. Thus the consultancy would do better if it

Ministers gather for critical meeting

'Last chance' for Unctad

By Dessa Trevisan, Belgrade, and Michael Prest

senior officials that this could end in itself. be their last gathering if nothing is achieved. But that is the threat facing the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development, whose sixth full session opens in Belgrade

At a private meeting in London two weeks ago Mr Alistair McIntyre, the deputy secretary-general on Unctad, said that the month-long meeting chould at the warr bear ing should at the very least leave those taking part with the feeling that the talks had been constructive. That was a reliing retreat from Unctad's previous attitude, regarded by developed countries particularly as too ambitious and strident.

Grand issues will be aired. however, and are indeed inescapable at such a gathering. But the governments of industrialized countries hope that the tone will be less confrontational that at previous, largely fruit-less. Unctad meetings and that the talks can be kept reasonably specific.

The view of the developed

Meetings of international the meeting should be seen as agencies are not commonly part of the process of inter-preceded by warnings from national debate, rather than an Senor Reynaldo Bignone, president of Argentina, and Mrs Indira Gandhi of India are

expected to call for greater

assistance for developing coun-Significantly, the Soviet world, and, even more remark-

point against the West. The Comecon clearly has its own problems. The Comecon taken place before the Unctad meeting, was postponed be-Romania, Hungary, Bulgaria – tial if it is to come into have been pressing for changes operation.

Which clearly call for fundamen—

The Unctad secretariat is also

ances to score a propaganda

be north-south. In a report give short term support to published in Geneva. Mr commodity prices. But as the Gamani Corea, the Unctad conference opens the chances of secretary-general, said that either materializing are stim.

tal political decisions.

proposals to be put to the conference include calls for easier debt repayment terms for developing countries, along with special commodity price supports and the flow of new financial funds. Developing countries are

faced with negative growth combined with an external debt of more than \$600,000m, while Union and its satellites appear commodity prices are the lowest to be showing little interest in in real terms for 45 years. The the plight of the developing twin themes of the conference should be development and ahly perhaps, little sign of recovery and whether both the wishing to exploit their griev- rich and the poor can find common ground and interest in overcoming the present econ-

Possibly the most promising summit, which was to have area for discussion within this framework is commodities. Pressure will be on the United cause no agreement could be States whose signature and reached within it. For some ratification of the Common years a number of members - Fund for commodities is essen-

The Unctad secretariat is also pushing a new Immediate So the principal division will Action programme intended to

Toyota 'poised to take over Lotus' homes plan

By Our Financial Staff Marks and Spencer has abandoned the scheme which allowed some of its directors to live in expensive homes purchased by the company.

Last year the Post Office pension fund publicly at-tacked the retailing group because it had spent more than £2m on huying the homes, which it then let to the directors at relatively low rents. It also gave them an eption te huy the houses at agreed to put.£10m into the car company, whose stock market the criginal purchase price. valuation is well under £2m and The deals were subsequently approved at a shareholders'

The latest accounts of the stores group, published at the criticism has struck home. Five of the seven directors named by the pension fund have now bought their homes. And the two others have allowed their purchase options of lapse.

The houses were sold to the directors at the prices paid by the company when it bought them in 1978 and 1979. The accounts also show that the directors received substantial pay increases last

Group Lotus, the troubled after the completion last month specialist car producer, is on the of a study by Price Waterhouse, the accountants, who were commissioned by Guinness

point of being taken over by Toyota, the Japanese car company, according to unconfirmed reports in London. Lotus and Toyota signed a

long-term agreement to cooperate on engineering and manufacturing in 1971. This was reaffirmed in January after the sudden death of Mr Colin Chapman, the founder of Lotus and its former chairman. Toyota is now said to have

which has an overdraft of £1.5m. The deal is expected to be announced this month. The Toyota propoosal comes comment last night.

Hint on Sotheby bidder The mysterious suitor for Sothehy's the London auction house, may be named this week, according to his merchant bank

adviser Lazard Brothers. The unnamed suitor was announced by Sotheby's directors just as an unwanted bid by Mr Marshall Cogan and Mr Stephen Swid, two New York husinessmen, was about to go unconditional.

agree takeover terms between the board and the new suitor receded when the New Yorkers' £60m bid was referred to the Monopolies and

But now the suitor is being urged to declare his hand to avoid delays in the commission's investigation.

Commission.

the length to which Fitch Lovell has gone to try to keep Safeway at arms length in recent weeks having so warmly welcomed the company when it made its first, much lower bid for Key Markets.

and their proxy votes.

This advertisement is published by Samuel Montagu & Co. Limited on behalf of Safeway Food Stores Limited

FITCH LOVELL SHAREHOLDERS

Consider these points:

* Safeway has made an offer for Key Markets that is £4 million higher than Linfood's

*Safeway will sign an agreement on the terms of its original agreement effectively the same as Linfood's

* Safeway will offer greater opportunities to your company's food manufacturing activities than the less profitable

*Safeway's higher offer can only be accepted if you VOTE **AGAINST** the Linfood offer

Return your pink proxy card, voting AGAINST the resolution to accept Linfood's lower offer.

If you have mislaid your proxy card or have already forwarded it in favour of the resolution, fill in the proxy form below voting AGAINST the resolution and forward it to arrive before 12 noon on Wednesday, 8th June, to: Samuel Montagu & Co. Limited, Corporate Finance Department,

114 Old Broad Street, London EC2P 2HY." You can still attend the meeting at 3pm on Friday, 10th June to vote against the Linfood offer

FITCH LOVELL PLC

FORM OF PROXY FOR USE AT AN EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING OF THE COMPANY TO BE HELD ON FRIDAY, 10TH JUNE, 1983

I/We being (a) holder(s) of Ordinary Shares in the above Company hereby appoint Terence E. Spratt or failing him J. Alan Wilson or failing him David Lawrence-Jones all of Beddow Way, Aylesford, Kent as my/our proxy to vote for me/us and on my/our behalf at the Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company to be held on Friday, 10th June, 1983 and at any adjournment

mereor.		•	
I/We direct that my/our votes l	se cast on the F	Resolution to be no	nnoced as indicated by an V in
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the appropriate space below:-			
nic appropriate abace action.	EOD	AGAINST	
	I TON	I TOTALIOI I	

aLOCK CAPITALS Signed	L	 _ Date	
Name(s) in full		—————	

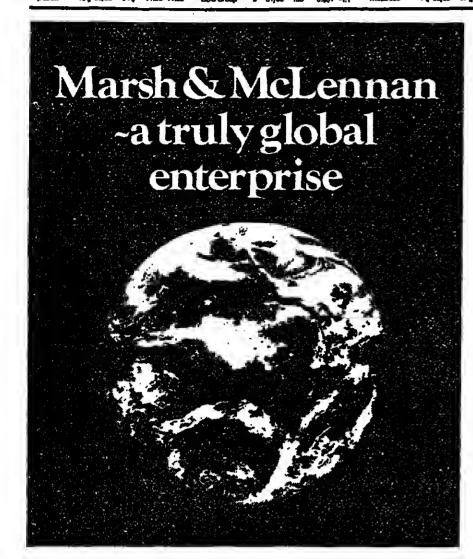
Unless otherwise instructed the proxy will at his discretion vote or abstain from voting as be thinks fit. Execution of this form revokes any proxy given by the shareholder before the date hereof relating to the said Meeting of the Company and constitutes notice to the Company of such revocation. 1. In the case of joint holdings only one holder need sign but the names of all joint holders should be given.

2 to the case of a corporation this Form of Proxy must be executed under its Common Seal or under the hand of an

officer or attorney so authorised. 3. To be valid for use at the Meeting this Form of Proxy together with any power of attorney or other authority under which it is executed or a notarially certified copy thereof, must be deposited at the Company's Registrars not less than 48 heurs before the time fixed for helding the Meeting or adjourned Meeting as the case may be.

FIXED-INTEREST STOCKS

Eurobonds prices (yields and premiums). 106 626 11.07



AN INFORMATION MEETING will be held at 3pm on Thursday 9th June, 1983, in the Merchant Taylors' Hall, 30 Threadneedle Street, London, EC2. The Chairman of the Board and other members of management will summarise the proceedings of the annual meeting of stockholders of Marsh & McLennan Companies, Inc., which was held in New York on 18th May, 1983, and respond to questions.

Stockholders and other interested persons are cordially invited to attend.

M<u>arsh&</u> McLennan

Bowring

Copies of Marsh & McLennan Annual Report for 1982 and proxy statement may be obtained on opplication to The Secretary, CT Bowring & Co. Limited: The Bowring Building. Tower Place, London EC3P 3BE (Tel; 01-283 3100 ext 2011).

British goods mean British jobs

"There is a worldwide demand for goods of high quality and value and there is no reason why they should not be made in Britain. Increased demand for British goods means more British jobs. If British leadership is determined. we can produce in Britain goods of high quality and value which today are often imported" LORD SIEFF, Chairman.

SUPPORT FOR BRITISH INDUSTRY

- Over 90% of our clothing, home furnishings and foodstuffs that can be grown or processed in temperate climates are produced in Britain. We buy from abroad only when we cannot find innovation, high quality and value at home.
- Many Marks & Spencer suppliers have invested heavily in modern technology. They have further increased productivity, and the quality and value of their goods.
- More than 170,000 people in the U.K. today are employed making, distributing and selling St Michael goods.
- We are served by suppliers who are among the best in the world. Many have operated in partnership with Marks & Spencer for many years, sharing a common objective to satisfy our customers.

LANGUE BELLEVIEW WENCES CHECKER STREET STREET

TRADING HIGHLIGHTS

- We opened 316,000 sq.ft. of new selling space worldwide. This included 200,000 sq.ft. in the U.K., where we invested £100 million in building, fixtures and equipment.
- Between March 1982 and March 1983, the prices of our general merchandise increased by 1.5% and
- our foods by 2.3%. We increased volume sales as a result of improved
- quality and values. Total exports from the U.K. to our overseas customers and our stores in Europe and Canada amounted to £67.9 million.

GROUP RESULTS 1982-83 52 week trading period (last year 53 weeks).	£m
Group Total (excluding sales tax) up 14%	2505.5
Sales by U.K. Stores	2276.2
Direct Export Sales	27.6
Sales by European Stores	64.4
Sales by Canadian Stores	137.3
Group Profit before Tax up 7.7%	239.3
Group Profit after Tax up 12%	135.2
The total dividend for the year has been increased to 5. In per share (last year 4.6p)	

We believe that the problems facing our community today cannot be solved by Government alone. Business has a responsibility which goes well beyond paying taxes.

Marks & Spencer's contribution to community work and charitable causes cost £2.5 million last year. We believe this to be a valuable investment.

Marks&Spencer

A copy of the full Annual Report can be obtained by writing to: The Secretary, Room C133, Michael House, Baker Street, London WIA 1DN.

INVESTORS' NOTEBOOK | USM REVIEW

Engineering pioneers to raise £500,000

By Andrew Cornelius

Statham Duff Stoop (SDS), one of the City's lesser known broking firms, is preparing to launch two companies oo the USM this month.

Metal Sciences (Holdings) is greenfield operation which ushifies for a listing because it as patented a process for the production of an improved shot-blasting grit, used for cutting and cleaning iron in the

engineering industry.

The directors claim the process will be cheaper and more efficient than existing methods and are hoping to raise. £500,000 from and offer for sale. This will help to acquire premises in the Northamptoo

The second company, Pevril (Holdings), is established in the paper printing, greetings cards and accounting industries. An offer for sale is planned to raise Elm to pay off existing loans and to finance the expansion of its computer-based accounting services for small businesses.

Pevril is forecasting pretax profits of £500,000 for the year ending September 30, 1983, with a significant increase the following year. SDS expects the issue price to be based oo a prospective fully-taxed p/e of bout 15.

Elsewhere, dealings in shares Sunleigh Electronics begin today after last week's placing of 4 million shares at 10p. This will partly be used to complete the acquisition of Flarmacrest, a property investment company.
Sunleigh consists of three operating divisions which spemanufacturing

specialist electronic equipment ing into Scotland - starting with to the Ministry of Defence and a store in Dumfries in two blue chip customers,

including Plessey, GEC, Ferran-ti and British Aerospace. The now familiar crop of new the airship manufacturing issues introduced to the market company, which concluded a last week made sparkling £2m deal to sell one of its last week made sparkling debuts. Framlington, the unit trust group, led the way, opening at a premium of more than 300p above the 400p

placing price,
MMT Compoters, another
newcomer, also started well, with the shares opening 28p ahead of the 60p placing price; Juliana's Holdings, the discotheque company, managed a 3p premium on the 260p striking price and Cobra Emerald Mines opeced 13p ahead of the 63p placing price.

Nimslo International, the 3D camera company, is one of the slocks faring less successfully, with its shares tumbling 18p to 58p in the middle of the week, though they recovered to 65p. The company's poor results for 1982 were accompanied by reports that production and quality problems have hampered sales of its oew carnera.

However, prospects are brighter at Heelamat, the heelbar chain which was one of the first stocks on the USM io November 1980. The company's shares have held firm at 60p after a period of difficult trading, mainly due to poor weather.

A oumber of large institutional investors, including London Life and Scottish Amicable, have taken a stake in the company, which is expand-

There was also some hullish news from Airship Industries. Skyship 600 airships to Placo, in South Africa.

A good week for the com-pany, which exhibited a prolo-type airship at the Paris Air Show, ended with news that il had agreed a licensing deal for the sale of its airships in Japan. The shares closed at 138p on

A vote that is likely to go undetected by most people in this week's plethora of vote-casting may decide the fate of British Industries and General Trust, and certainly has implications for the Uolisted Secur ties Market.

Brigit as it known, is fighting off atlempts hy Londoo and Manchester Group to change its status from investment trust to unit trust.

per cent investment in securities which are not fully market-able - that is to say securities without a full listing oo a

recognized stock exchange.
This does oot apply to investment trust companies and BRIGIT managed by merchant bankers Samuel Montagu, is arguing that this flexibility more than makes up for the discount on asset value which investmeet trusts have to suffer and unit trusts do not.

Unlisted table page 22.

COMMODITIES LONDON METAL EXCHANGE

High grade copper Cash Three months (Standard cath (copper) Cash Three months Three months Leadt cash Three toughts Zinct cash Three months Silvent cash Three inoughts Absolutions cash Absolutions cash Michael cash Three months	1088.50-1089.6 1109.50-1110.0 1075-10710.0 1075-10710.0 800-860.8 264.90-266.5 275.50-27 470-46 474-474.6 947-490.9 947-490.971.3 210-222.3 3288-339
Copper (higher emident blandard): 1,085 for rottness Zinc 9,600 for 10,000 ers. extent LONDON CONTRIBUTION REALIST IN PROPERTY	MOVER 1: 1:225 tolone sil tounes: The hose Lead: 4,00 ses Silver: 25 lots o Assumbly: 5,95 Mr. Y PRICES

Base Lending Rates

ABN Bank	10	%	
Barckeys		%	
BCCI		%	
Consolidated Crds	10	%	
C. Houre & Co	10	96	
Lloyds Bank	10	%	
Midland Bank	10	%	
-Nat Westminster	10	%	
TSB	10	%	
Williams & Glyn's		%	
# 7 Car deputh so was:	of 100	-	
	•	_	

Granville & Co. Limited (Formerly M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited) 27/28 Lovet Lane London EC3R 8EB Telephone 01-621 1212 The Over-the-Counter Market

Capitali	miles Th Company			Circui		Actual	VE Pal
				-			
4,498	Ase Brit Ind Ord	135	-	. 6.4	4.7	7.9	10.
-	Ass Brit Ind CULS	152	-	10.0	6.6	-	
3,763	Airspreng Group	65	-	6.1	9.4	18.6	18.
650	Armitage & Rhodes	26	-2	4.3	16.5	2.9	5.
21,385	Bardon Hill	350	+5	11.4	3.3	14.7	18.
1,275	CCL 11.0% Conv Pref	150	+1	15.7	10.4	-	
3,351		- 212	-	17.6	8.3	-	• •
3,482	Debotah Services	45	-	6.0	13.3	3.0	2,
6,282	Frank Horsell	96	-	_	ii -	8.0	8.
-	Frank Horsell PrOrd87	944	~	8.7	9.2	10.5	11.
8,957	Frederick Parker	62	-	7.1	11.5	3.9	11. 6.
627	George Blair	34	-	-	-	5.9	12.
3,086	Ind Prec Castings	76	-1	7.3	9.6	9.7	12.
	Isis Conv Pref	180	+5	15.7	8.7		
4,098	Jackson Group	162	+11	9.0	5.5	4.2	8.
31,744		230	+5	9.6	4,2	16.8	18.
1,560	Robert Jenkins	153	+5	20.0	13.7	1,7	24.
3,420	Scruttons "A"	. 67.	-	5.7	8,5	8.7	10.
2,734	Torday & Cartisle	112	_	11.4	10.1	5.0	8.6
4,082	Unilock Holdings	26		0.46	1.8	3.0	6.4
	Walter Alexander	67	-2	6.4	9.6	4.8	6.9
6,161	W. S. Yeates	264	~J	17.1	6.5	4.1	8.
	· Prices now availal						_



US \$300,000,000 Floating Rate Notes due 1992

In accordance with the provisions of the Notes, notice is hereby given that for the six months Interest Period from 3rd June 1983 to 5th December 1983 the Notes will carry an interest rate of 10 per cent. per annum. The relevant Interest Payment Date will be 5th December 1983 and the Coupon Amount per US\$ 50,000 will be US\$ 13,088.11.

Reference Agent Bank of Tokyo International Limited

ments of the Council of The Stock Exchange in London



Aktiebolaget Svensk Exportkredit (Swedish Export Credit Corporation)

> £30,000,000 111/4 per cent. Notes 1988

SSUE PRICE 100 PER CENT.

Hambros Bank Limited

Algemene Bank Nederland N.V.

Connty Bank Limited Kredietbank International Group

Lloyds Bank International Limited Swiss Bank Corporation International Limited

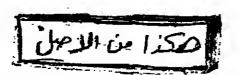
Kleinwort, Benson Limited

Samoel Montage & Co. Limited Svenska Handelsbanken Group S. G. Warburg & Co. Ltd.

The Council of The Stock Exchange in London has gramed permission for the 30,000 Notes of \$1,000 each constituting the above issue to be admitted to the Official List, subject to the issue of the Notes. Interest is payable annually on 1st July, the first such payment being due on 1st July, 1984. idealars of the Notes and the Company are available from Extel Statistical Services Lin ained during normal business hours on any weekday (Saturdays excepted) up to and includ-

6th June, 1983

tus, Turnhell & Co.,



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Belliere Line

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Country Marke:

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168.3 188.7 198.1 190.8 189.9 193.8 196.9 218.1 145.4 185.4 156.7

ratio:

åş.

Jellicoe backs the Buy British' drive in Turkey

11 comes after a period when British companies bave increased their sales dramatically chairman, will help to deter-from £147m in 1980 to £218m mine whether, as is now being

British exporters have had to a medium-term (up to five compete against lough con- years) stance. ditions, without insurance covcr. and at a time when Turkey's cconomy has been rescued from the brink of collapse by the

International Monetary Fund. The Export Credit Guarantee Department withdrew cover in

Britain's most important trade visit to Turkey in more than four years began in Ankara yesterday.

1977, when the Turks ran into endemous payment difficulties, but restored only short-term measures in March this year.

The visit but and followed the march of the restored when the restored only short-term measures in March this year.

The visit but and followed the restored over the restored over the restored only short-term and impressed by the improvement in their expression over the restored only short-term.

The visit by Lord Jellicoe, the ment in their economy over the British Overseas Trade Board past few years and that my visit will demonstrate that British mine whether, as is now being considered, ECGD goes back to industry is anxious to improve trade relations, and will encour age existing exporters and stimulate ne ones," he said last

putting across a little harder the private sector — which was the prime mover behind a 4 per than he imagines, however. For cent surge in gross national product last year. An important occasion will be when he steam.

Lord Jellicoe's visit will

concentrate on meetings with

the private sector - which was

UNIT TRUST PERFORMANCE								
These tables si	how th	e vaju	on June 1 of £1	00 word	h of u	nits invested 12 i	nonths :	ago and
supplied by Pla	uned			ea dase	sia Ott	an otter-to-offer	basis.	Figures
Britannia Fin Secs		s 36mth 5 211.		12mths 134.2 133.8	36mth 212 186	9 .	ESEAS	. 36mths
Nat West Fin James Filay Inv Tr S&P Invest Tr Uts	150.4 146.9	207. 208.	Crescent Gr & Inc Prolific Hi Inc	133.5 133.4	. 193. - 211.	9 GTUS&Gen 8 Airkm HAm Tch	251.7 224.9	424.5 302.2
Legal & Gen Gilt Abbey Invst Trst	145.2 144.1 144.1	207.	T&G W moor Div	133,2	181. 229.	5 Brit Wld Tech	219.7 214.0 213.1	
Key Fixed Int Target Financial Practical	143.9 143.2 143.0	190.	2 L&C Income .	132.8 132.5	196. 183.	8 M&G Amer Rec 6 Fram Amer	209.9 209.8 208.4	370.4 373.5 370.1
K wort Benson Fs M&G Fund In Tr	142.3 139.4	204.	7 M&G High Inc 9 M&G Convinc	132.4 132.3	181. 183.	8 Arbuth NAmer Fid Am Sp Sits	207.8	247.0
Tyndall Pref Target PrefShare S&P Scothits	137.8 136.6 136.6	166.	S&Pincome	132.1 131.6 131.6	184 <u>.</u> 181. 191.	S&PUS Growth	201.0 200.3 199.0	
Target Invest Tst S&P Financial Sec Henderson Fin	136.4 135.2 135.1	200.9	S&P High Rtn	131.6 131.3	169.1 184.2	Schrod Amer Brit Am Smi Cos	198.7 198.1 197.5	
Tındali Fin & Prp Britannia in TrS	134.6 133.7	162.5 169.5	Barclayunic In Britannia Ex In	131.3 131.3 131.0		New Crt America Hend Amer Rec	196.1 195.8	322.7
Arabuthnot PrfSh Prolific Gilt Cap Target Gilt Capital	133.6 132.6 130.8	_	Britannia In & Gr	130.6 130.4	177.1	Target Amer Eag	194.3	260.8
Garimore Gilt Hill Samnel G F G Barclayunic Fin	130.8 130.2 130.0		Lloyds Bk Ex In Framiington Ex In James Capel In	130.3 129.2 129.2	175.9 180.7 185.6	Fram Intl Grth	190.5 198.1 187.0	319.7 206.5
Britannia Gift Equity Law G F It	129.8 129.6		Hill Samuel Hi Yd Tyndall Scots In Key Income	128.9 128.7 128.7	167.8 173.8 182.3	J Finlay Intl Barrem N Amer	185.9 185.0	240.2 260.3
Manulife Gt Fx l1 All Hambro Gt Sc Fidelity Gt & Fx it	129.0 128.9 128.0	155,4	Abbey Hi In Eq Tyndall Income	128.7 128.6	201.0 170.0	GT European Ridoefield Intl	184.3 180.9 180.5	247.2
S&P Intern Bond Mercury Gilt	127.8 127.7	164.8	Bridge Income K'wort B'son H Y	128.4 128.4 128.3	167.4 167.4 170.4	M&G Am&Gen Stewart Amer	180.5 180.3	271.9 290.3
Target Gilt Inc Canlife Gt & Fx It Fram! gt'n Cn Gt	127.5 127.3 127.0		Framlington In Canlife Income	128.3 128.3	193.7 175.4	HK American Brit Am Sp Sits	179.5 179.1 . 179.0	246.9 211.3 230.6
Hill Samuel Fin Hill Sam'l Gt Fi In	126.8 126.5	176.3	Arbuthani Hi in	128.1 127.9 127.5	143,3 156,4	Henderson Intl Hend Nth Amer	178.8 178.5	270.5 304.0
Barrington Gt Yd Rnwan Fixed Intt Rowan High Int	126.5 126.3 126.3	= =	Barclayunic Ex In Fidelity Gr & In	127.3 126.5 126.2	171.3 172.8	Abbey Japan	177.9 176.8 176.6	239.1
Hend'son Pf&G1 Midland BG Fx It M&G Gill	126.3 126.0	147.4	Gt Winchester Mayflower Inc Al Hambro Hi Yd	125.5 125.0	189.0 155.1 162.8	Lloyds Bk In Tech	1764 174.2	288.0 302.2
Henderson Gill Brown Shipley Fin .	126.0 125.0 125.5	158.8	B master C'berid Target Income	124.7 123.7 122.8	144.6 175.7		173.4 173.4 [73.2	273.8
Nelstar Gt Fx li Barclayunic Gt In	124.5 124.1	-	Chieftain In Gr Henderson Hi In O'heimer In & Gr	122.7	148,9 178,4 167,9	Britannia Am Gth Crescent Takyo	172.8 172.6	244.4 327.3
Vanbrugh Gilt Arbuthnot Cap Gr Allen H'y Ross G	124.0 123.0 123.0	170.0 156.9	Gartmore H) In Ridgefield In	120.9 120.5	161.8 143.5	Crescent Ameri Chieftain Ameri Hill Samuel Euro	171.5 170.6 169.9	261.2 233.4
Schröder Gt Fx It Henderson Fix In1 S&P G1 Fx I1 Gth	122.7 122.7	_	HK Income Nelstar Hi In	120.1 119.4 119.1	134.2 139.8	Alld Ham Sof Am Barclayunic Am	169.5 167.4	243.9 211.5
Arbuthant Fa Pro Britannia Pref Shs	122.6 122.2 121.8	150.9 125.3	'I Finlay Hi In Mid Mount Hi In Duncan Lawrie In	119.1 118.7 118.3	161.4 141.5 134.7	Abbey Ameri Gth Brown Ship N Am	167.1 166.6 166.4	249.4 219.9 223.4
Abbey G1 & Fx In1 S&P G1& Fx It In Abbey Wwide Bd	121.6 121.4 121.1	138.8 150.8	Hend'son SCD Quadrant In	117.1	175.8 143.0	Royal Life Inter- Henderson Euro	165.5 165.3	207.4
Tyndall Gilt Inc hieftain Prf & Gt	120.5	126.0	Ansbecher In Mih Garimore Ex In HK Exira In	116.2 116.Q 115.2	171.3 152.9 144.2	Quadrani Inter Buckmaster Mari Tyndall N Ameri	165.2 164.9 164.5	242.6° 214.2 241.7
Arbanb'i Ga Fa li Fraigmouni Gili Britannia Pp She	118.9 116.7 113.9	133.4	Chieftain Hi In	115.0	140.0 133.6	London Wall Int Hill Samuel Dir	163.3 163.0	231.0
Prolific Tech Brwn Shply Tech	211.6 180.0		GT Tech & Grth Leo Capital	204.7 189.9	282.6	Britannia Jap Per S&P Euro Gth GT International	162.3 162.2 160.9	228.7 186.7 226.2
Nat West Capital Martin Cutrie Alld Himbro Tech	167.8 162.1 161.5	244.7 208.4 240.9	Schroder Sm Cn Arbuthnot Sm Co Royal Lon Can Ac	185.4 177.8 176.3	334.7 297.6	Bridge Int Rec Prolific Int	159.7 159.5 159.3	238.1
Crescent Capital Hendrso Spec Sits	159.1 157.9	281.2	Buckm'st'r Sm Co Nat West Rec	173.7 168.0 162.9	280.8	Murray American L&C Inter & Gen Bishopsgate Int	158.7 158.6	172.7 267.4
Bshpsgte Progrs Prolific Spec Sits Frnds Prov Equity	155.4 155.2	209.1 252.4	Britannia Sm Co HK Sm Co Lloyds Bk S C & R	162.9 162.6	· 226.1 ·236.9	Fidelity Japan S&P Select Int Fielding Int	157.6 [57.] 15 6. 0	211.5 185.4
Fidelity Spec Sits Bridge Capital	155.2 155.0	245.7 187.7	MLA Legal & Gen Eqry Kleinwort Ben SC	162.0 156.5 155.7	306.3 227.9 206.9	Hill Samuel Inj Barclayunic Wrid	155.4 155.1	212.7 175.1
Opnhmr Spec Sits Perpetual Growth M&G Magnum	152.6 152.6 152.3	155.8 214.7 183.2	Aitken Hume S C Quadrant General	154.3 153.4	221.4	Schroder Europe NP1 Overseas	153.8 153.7 149.1	125.4 153.9
GT Capital HK Technology	152.2 151.2	230.5 176.4	Barrington Gen Rowan Securities Mencap	151.2 147.8 147.4	221.1 214.9	Neistar Int Stockholders	148.8 148.7	220.7
S&P Capital Schdr Gurl HI Sam Spec Sits	150.8 149.6 147.7	209.5 246.2 250.2	Framington Rec Nat West Sm Cn	146.2 145.3	227.1	Target Warld Cap Henderson Jap Alld Hambro Jap	148.1 148.1 147.6	256.3
Brt Spc Mkt Sits Brt Grwth Ingd Spec Sts	147.4 147.0 146.6	156.0 161.7 188.7	Pelican Minster Buckmaster Buck	144.3 143.2 142.8	224.3 207.4 160.1	Llyds B Wdwde G Gt Jap & Gen Mid B Oscas Gr	146.8 146.5 146.3	225.1 243.5 199.2
ms Capel Cil Nt Wt Gth Inv	145.6 145.1	226.2 208.3	Pegasus Equity Fielding Fund S&P UK Equity	142.7 142.3 142.0	217.3	Alld Hambro Int World Wide	145.5 145.3	176.9 206.5
ichdr Capil SB Scish yndl Sp Sits	144.5 143.8 141.9	213.3 219.7 175.9	Barrington Sm Cn Alld Ham Cap	141.9 141.9	215.3 223.3	Perp Wridwde Réc Bank of I B& O Gartmore Jap	145.0 144.5 144.3	=
Victor Grw Salmre Ins Ages	141.1	183.7 194.6	Equity & Law Gen Scot Equit Unit Norwich Un Gp	141.5 141.1 141.1	214.6 196.0 222.5	TSB Pac Schroder S & M S&P Jap Gr	142.7 142.5 142.3	230.9
ldi Bk Cap ! K. Prvi II Lie Eqty	140.8 140.6 140.2	178.2 203.7	M&G Sec Gen Anderson	141.0 141.0	202.4 180.4 199.8	Prolific Far E Brwn Int Gr & Inc	142.2 142.2	=
ingd Grwth & P Smi Cos leme Am Lawrie Gwth	140.1 139.9 139.4	184.9 205.5 162.1:	Bardayunic Gen Family Fund T&G Colemco	140.2 140.1 139.7	174.6 202.0	. Tyndail Far East Mere int Crescent int	141.9 141.9 140.8	214.0 180.5 195.4
laring Brs Stra Indsn Cap Grwth	139.2 139.0	193.7 212.6 186.6	Friars House Britannia Dom Vanguard Trust	139.6 139.1 138.7	170.0 172.0 180.7	Dart Total Rerf Arbithnot E& In	140.6 138.7	206.6
'arr Sebag Capil 138 IPI Growth 'SB Selec Opp	.4 137.6 137.5	200.8	Elet Sml Comp Brit Rec	138.6 137.3	214.6 185.4	Stewart Eur Target Mal & Sin Barrington Pac	138.6 138.0 137.8	219.2
arget Prof SB General	137.0 136.8 136.8	185.5 200.4 154.7	Hill Sam Sec Confiln Grth Equitss	137.2 136.6 136.4	192.6 186.1 191.1	Gartmore Int Craigmount N A S&P Uni Grah	137.4 137.2 137.1	197.8 175.6 160.9
lster Bank Grth 1&G Con Grth	136.2 136.1	199.3 188.4	Baciyisi Inv Mury Smir Comps	136.1 135.8	201.1	Mayflower Int Brit Int Gr	136.5 136.5	171,9 157.0
raigmount Rec ill Samuel Cap arclayunic Rec	136.1 135.6 134.5	161.2 195.2 192.9 222.7	M&G Smir Cos Tyndall int Erngs Nat Wat Prilin inv	135.8 135.7 135.7	186;3 .182.2 .184.5 .	Eqty & Law Far E Sikhkirs Eur Lloyds Bk Pac Ban	134.4 133.9 133.3	=
lld Ham Ov Eara arclayunic Cap	134.5 134.4	222.7 196.1	Abbey Gari Trus Un Unts Aitken H Sp Sts	135.7 135.6 135.3	211.4 185.1 212.0	Oppnhemr Int Gr Mid Bk Jap& Pac Bartlay Gr Pac	132.4 132.2 130.7	225.9 240.0
lld Hambro Acc	133.7 133.4 132.3	198.0 203.7	G&A Al Hmbo 2S Cos	134.7 134.7	197.8 .208.1	M&G Jp & Gen Beckmn Int Cap	129.9 129.2	191.7
arl Growth	131.7 130.5 130.2	193.4 199.8	Bwn Shpy Fnd Archway Canhie Gen	134.5 134.5 134.4	173.4 170.2 187.6	Brown Ship O Hend PacS Cos Hill Sam Far E	129.0 128.6 128.5	198.7 234.3
artmore British	129.0 129.0	226.1 197.8	M&G Trust May Gen	134.2 133.8	186.7 171.4	Nai W Jap & Pac M&G Euro & Gen	126.9 124.8	138.0
nwn Shipley Gr	128.4 128.0 127.7	168.2 190.4 171.9	M&G Gen Alki Hmbr Fnd Hill 3 Brit	133.7 133.7 133,5	185.7 189.0 198.6	Murray Euro Schroder Aust Carr Sebag F East	123.0 121.6 120.9	125.0
ovai Trust Cap indall Capital	126.7 125.7	193.8 161.3	Prodenti Pearl Tst	133.3 132.8	196.0 192.7 207.2	HK F East & Gen Chieflain Far East	120.9 120.7	152.4 204.0
&G Com Grib bbey UK Grib	125.5 125.4 125.2	161.6 195.7	Lloyds B Bal Scoi Am Egty T&G Barb	132.6 132.5 132.4	207.2 192.5	Barelayunic Aust Target Pacific GT Far East Gen	19 <u>.2</u> 117.7 115.8	102.8 192.8 219.8
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stannia Assets &G Recovery	17.9 17.3	168.3 147.5	Rel Br Life Klowt Ben U Fod	132.0 131.9 131.8	195.1 182.7 190.1	Henderson Aust Chieftain Aust M&G Aust & Gen	109.9 109.4 107.7	94.2 78.5
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COMPANY NEWS IN BRIEF

Carford-Lilley industries Year to 91.8.83. Pratax profit, £701,000(£573,000). Stated earnings, 5.38p(4.91p). Turnover, £6.25m(£5.93m).

Net dividend, 1.68p(1.5p).

Year to 31.12.82 Pretax profit, £412,000 (£669,000). Stated earnings, 6.07p(10.78p). Turnover, £6.1m (£5.84m). Net dividend, 7.0p (7.0p).

15 months to 31.12.82, compared with the preceding 12 months. Pretax profit, £206,000 (£360,000 Pretax prom, £200,000 (£36) (685). Stated earnings, 1.95p (3.064p). Turnover, £20.07m (£13.69m). Net dividend, 0.75p(nii). earnings, 1.95p (loss

Allied Plant Group Year to 31.12.82. Pretax loss, £296,000 (£44,000 Turnover, £8.06m (£12.96m).

Net dividend, nil (0.066p, adjusted for scrip issue). Dewk Group Year to 31.12.82 Pretax loss, 272,000 (258,000 profit). Stated earnings, 0.4p (0.64p). Turnover, £11.9m (£13.14m). Net dividend, nil. (6.24p).

Ecobric Holdings Half-year to 31, 3, 83.
Pretax profit, £103,000 (£116,000).
Stated earnings, 5.5p (9.7p).
Turnover, £1,89m (£1,41m). Net interim dividend, 3.26p(3:2p)

Year to 31.3.83. Feat in 31 3.43.
Pretax profit, £375,000(£550,000).
Statet earnings, 3.3p (4.3p).
Turnover, £6.42m(£6.5m).
Net dividend, 2.42 (2.42p).

Dobson Park Industries Half-year to 2.4.832.4.83. Pretax profit, £3.89m (£3.79m). Stated earnings, 2.7p (2.8p). Turnover, £84.66m (£91.18m) Net interim dividend, 1.9p (1.9p).

PROFITS GLOOM: Mr Hunting, chairman of Hunting Gibson does not expect profits from its associated companies to reach last year's levels, but the outlook was good in the medium to longer term.

Lloyds Eurofinance N.V. (Incorproated in the Netherlands with limited liability)

Guarateed on a subordinated basis as to payment of principal and interest by



Lloyds Bank p.l.c.

(Incorporated in England with (Imited liability) in accordance with the terms and conditions of the Notes and the In accordance with the terms and conditions of the Notes and the provisions of the Agent Bank Ageement between Lloyds Eurofinance N.V., Lloyds Bank p.l.c., and Citibank, N.A., dated December 2, 1980, notice is hereby given that the Rate of Interest has been fixed at 10% p.a. and that the interest payable on the relevant Interest Payment Date, December 6, 1983, against Coupon No. 6 will be US\$254.17 per \$5,000 Note.

June 6, 1983, London . CITIBAN(**©**. By: Citibank; N.A. (CSSI Dept.). Agent Bank

US\$45,000.000-SERIES II

(Organised under the laws of the United Mexican States

Votes Issued in Series under a US\$125,000,000 Note Purchase Facility

Notice is hereby given that the above Series of Notes issued under a Note Purchase Facility Agreement dated October 20, 1981, will carry an Interest Rate of 915,5% per arrium. The Maturity Date of the above Series of Notes will be June 30, 1983.

By: Citibank, N.A., CSSI Dept.: Issue Agent

HOARE GOVERN LIMIT

Hoare Govett Limited are pleased to announce that their new Traded Options Department will open today, Monday 6th June 1983 under the direction of Mr. Geoffrey Chamberlain.

01-404 0344 Heron House, 319/325 High Holborn, London WC1.

This advertisement is published by Morgan Grenfell & Co. Limited on behalf of BTR plc.

Tilling's demerger proposals 66...an admission of management failure...?

66BTR have been by far the better THE SCOTSMAN - 23 MAY

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66My advice is this: Tilling share-• IVIY advice is this: I lling shareholders wanting cash should sell
holders wanting cash should should
now in the market... or they should
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IN OTHER WORDS... ACCEPT THE BTR BID TODAY.



The directors of STP, plc (including those who have delegated detailed supervision of this adversament)

Traded Options

Row over credit to Venezuela

By John Lawless

potentially embarrassing situ-Venezuela - which threatened to show it as an aggressive lender at the very mament when the Venezuelans short-term husiness. are in New York trying to persuade foreign bankers to consider rescheduling its debts.

The embassy in Caracas was forced into the unusual position nf having to deny local press

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reports that Britain, in particular, has been heavily restricting the flow of ceredits since the stough IMF package to regulate the ECGD realignment was a rate of 4.3 bolivars

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION To the Holders of Bonds Representing the 7% 20 year Loan of 1967 of

Autopistas, Concesionaria Española, S.A.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to the provisions of the Paying Agency Agreement dated as of June 27, 1967 by and between the Autopistas. Concesionaria Española, S.A. and The Chase Manhattan Bank (National Association), as American Paying Agent, and The Chase Manhattan Bank (National Association) (London), Banca Commerciale Italiana S.p.A., Banque de Paris el des Pays-Bas S.A., Dautscha Bank A.G. and Banque Internationale a Luxambourg S.A. as European Paying Agents, \$1,875,000 in principal amount of the above Bonds will be redaemed and prepaid on July 1, 1983 at the principal amount thereof together with accrued interest thereon to said redemption date.

The Export Credit Guarantee foreign financial interference. halting automatic cover for Buenano, acting Finance Minis-short-term husiness. Ecuador, Peru and ter, who said he had no Chile, as well as Venezuela. Future deals must be done information about any decision

Britain was yesterday trying imposition of exchange controls its economy, is particularly "routine" measure. What they to extricate itself from a since the end of February. it was fully in line with moves Department advised pol- The situation was helped by a by all Western industrial icyholders last week that it was statement from Senor Angel nations to review the credit

term business, it added, would maintaining (wrongly) that such credit outstanding since before be reviewed case by case.

a decision was not one the exchange controls came into That move leaked to the government could take unilater- force. They have been urging

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Sun shines on the 11 survivors from the winter of discontent

By John Woodcock Cricket Correspondent

Of the 14 players chosen to make up the England party for the Prudential World Cup, starting on Thursday, all but three - Allott, Dilley and Gatting – were in Australia last winter. In view of England's record on that tour, any fewer changes would have been unacceptable.

What the selectors must be hoping is that the advantages of playing in England will make all the difference to an unsuccessful side. It is also true, of course, that the cupboard is pretty bare. "We talked about everyone". said a selector. Among those he was referring to were Athey, Bairstow, Pocock, Pringle, Stov-old, Taylor and Thomas.

In the first match, against New Zealand at The Oval, Randall, Jesty and Cowans will be the three left out. Tavare will open with Fowler, with Gower at No 3, and Gatting as the sixth bowler. In case of injury to one of the other five, a spare bowler needs to be included, which, when it is not Gatting, will have to be Jesty. Randall is the alternative choice to Fowler.

The state of injury to one with the second of the played at a time. Although seven of the state of the played at a time. Tavaré, Gower and Lamh, and Cowans to Allott and Dilley.

Marks owes his selection, ahead of Miller, Hemmings and Pocock, to the fact that he seems at his most effective in this type of cricket. In the oneday matches in Australia, the likes of Hookes and Border were unsure of what to make of it when Marks threw the ball well up. Richards, for West Indies, and Majid Khan, for

Wall Con month

AN OLIG (up party
R G D Willis	(Warwicks, capt)
P J W Allott	(Lancs)
I T Botham	(Somerset)
N G Cowans	(Middx)
G R Dilley	(Kent)
M W Gatting	(Middx)
1 J Gould	(Sussex)
D Gower	(Leics)
G Fowler	(Lancs)
A J Lamb	(Northants)
T E Jesty	(Hampshire)
V J Marks	(Somerset)
D W Randail	(Notts)
D AL LIGHTON	(HOUS)

1979 Miller and Edmonds were

both in the 14, though only one

Although seven of the 1975 squad – Amiss, Fletcher, Hayes, Knoth, Old, Underwood and

Wood – are still playing first-class cricket, none of them survives. Of the England team who lost the 1979 final to West

Indies, Botham, Gower, Ran-dall and Willis reappear. How

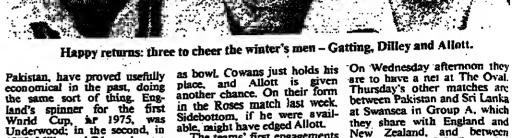
far England get this time made depend on the form of Botham, but that has been the case, and

not only in one-day cricket, for the last four or five years.

Trueman: "Would you have expected to come if you had just taken 36 wickets in a full season at 35 apiece?" The winner of

that exchange was Bedser. Even

In Australia last winter the



The teams' first engagements are both of a social kind. They

Sidebottom, if he were available might have edged Allott. they share with England and New Zealand, and between West Indies and India 31 Old go to Buckingham Palace on Wednesday morning and after that to a buffet luncb at Lord's.

Trafford Zimbahwe Group B. Trafford and Australia and Zimbahwe at Trent Bridge in



Happy returns: three to cheer the winter's men - Gatting, Dilley and Allott.

Indians Plumb depths

The Indians, who are due to face ordeal by Andy Roberts and company at Old Trafford next Thursday, collapsed against Steve Plumb and the Minor Counties at Monks Risborough on Saturday Plamb, a Norfolk medium-pace bowler who took two first-class wickets during a spell with Essex, returned figures of four for 24 as

the Indians were bowled out for 135.

Despite losing by 19 runs, the Indians' captain, Kapil Dev. claimed he was "not really disapppointed. There was a lot of stiffness and the players were not used to the soft conditions." An immaculate spell by the left-arm spinner, Ravi Shastri, had helped reduce Minor Counties to 77 for five before David Smith (Buckinghamshire) and Neil O'Brien (Cheshire) put on 55 for the following conversation took place. Fred Trueman, inquisitorially, to Alex Bedser: "Why didn't you bring David Thomas to Australia then?" Bedser to ixth wicket.

Despite the absence of their captain. Clive Lloyd and four other squad members, the West Indians crushed a disappointing Pakistani team by 106 runs in their 60-over warm up match at

Put in on an easy-paced pitch, thee West Indians made only 88 in their first 30 overs, then added 197 off the lost 30

so, it may not be long before
Thomas does get a chance. He
has a staunch admirer in Clive
Lloyd, who rates him as a lively
prospect, and he can bat as well

Lecester West Indians 285 for seven (A L Logie 77, E Baptiste 73. D Has 53).

Pakistanis 179 for nine. West Indians won by 106 runs
MONKS RISBOROUGH Minor Counties 154 for six; Indians 135 (S Plumb lour for 24). Minor Counties won by 19 runs.

CAMBRIDGE: Sti Lankans 218 for six (S Wettimury 70). Cambridge University 155 for seven. Sti Lankans won by 63 runs.

still lucky

Middlesex's luck held firm on Middlesex's luck held firm on Saturday when the draw was made for the semi-finals of the Benson and Hedges Cup, John Woodcock writes. Having won the toss on Friday, to beat Gloucestershire — anything, surely, would have been preferable to this — they now find themselves with the added bonus of a home tic against Lanesshire. In a a home tic against Lancashire. In a draw monopolized by the Home Counties, Kent will play Essex

It is the only one-day competition Middlesex have not yet won, so they could be forgiven for thinking that their turn may have come. Lancashire, had a convincing win over Northamptonshire last week, Kent and Essex are always good for a hard match. Three times winners of the competition, Kent have a better record in it than any other county. With a side consisting, more often than oot, of 11 home-bred players, and under the captaincy of Tavare, they are emerging again as one of the most interesting sides in English cricket.

Kent v Essex, at Canterbury. Middlesex v Lancashire, at

FOOTBALL

England's

victory is

Wright's too

By Paul Newman

England's victory in the four

Scots survive early scares

Toluca Mexico (Reuter) -Scotland, the European champions, survived a shaky first half before beating South Korea 2-0 to a World

Youth Cup match that boosts their chances of qualifying for the quarter-finals. Only fine goalkeeping by Gunn kept out the Koreans in the first 45 minutes as the Scots defence wabbled on a number of

second half. Dobbin drove a loose ball past the Korean goalkeeper to put Scotland ahead. Dobbin scored his second goal from the penalty

his second goal from the penalty
spot after Nevin had been fouled.

Middlesex Hendrick has Leicester reeling

Test cricket because he took part in the rebel tour to South Africa last year, took six Leicestershire wickets for 16 in Saturday's county championship fixture, sponsored by Schweppes, at Nottingham.

Former Derbyshire fast bowler helped to send Leicester tumbling to 33 for nine in 36 overs when Boxes.

93 for nine in 36 overs when Roger Tolchard decided to but after a fivehour hold-up, because of the damp outfield at Trent Bridge.

Boh Woolmer and Alan Knott, who also went to South Africa, made big contributions to Kent's 350 for six declared against Middlesex at Dartford, Woolmer bit 118 decire bearing better to 119.

118, despite having a broken toe. He will be out of cricket for a minumum of two weeks. Brian Luckhurst, the Kent manager, said: "Even if it takes a bit longer he should be fit blev in the Benson and should be fit play in the Benson and Hedges cup semi-final against Essex. The umpires decided to add on 10 minutes to yesterday's play to take account of delay at the start of the day when the sturnes were found.

the day when the stumps were fou to be incorrectly placed and had to

be resited.

Warwickshire made the most of being put in by John Abrahams of Lancashire ar Edgbaston. Kallichardshire ar Edgbaston. ran, nine times captain of the West

Indies, who has also played for Transvaal, hit two sixes and 34 fours. Andy Lloyd, who made 126, shared a second-wicket stand of 293 as Warwickshire amassed 396 for

Tony Pigott, the Sussex fast bowler, celebrated his 25th birthday with six Worcestershire wickets for 74 at Hove. Worcestershire were dismissed for 223 and Sussex cleared 76 from the arrears without loss in 27 overs... -

Rodney Ontong, dropped twice at slip, punished Yorkshire by scoring 112 for Glamorgan at Middlesb-rough. He hit 13 fours and Glamorgan reached 289 for nine.

Fine batting by Graham Gooch (60) and Ken McEwan (54) belped Essex to 262 at Taunton and Norbert Phillip soon had Somerset reeling with three for eight in 24 balls. Somerset were 35 for three after 16 overs.

Ole Morteusen, Derbyshire's pace bowler, took his first wickets in the championship by dismissing Tim Tremlett and David Turner, of Hampshire, at Derby, Hampshire took control, though, by making 106 for two in 41 overs, in reply to Derbyshire's modest 170. OARTFORD: Kent 350 for 8 dec (R A Woolm 118, A P E Knott 92 not out), Middlesex 6 fo

Notingbarrishire
TAUNTON: Esser 262 (G A Gooch 60, K 5 McEwan 54; C H Dredge 5 for 64). Somerset 35 tor 3. NoVE: Worceastershire 223 (J A Omnrod 50; A C S Pigott 6 for 74) Suesex 75 for no widt. EDGBASTON: Wartwickshire 396 for 4 (A I Kellicharrier 209 not out, T A Lioyd 126) v Lancachire.

REDOLESBROUGH: Glamorigen 269 for 9 (R C Ontong 112) v Yorkshire.

TODAY'S CRICKET County Championship (10.0 to 6.30) DERBY: Derbyshire v Hampshire DARTFORD: Kent v Middlesex. TRENT BRIDGE: Notinghamathire v Larcest

Shire
TAUNTON: Somerset y Essex
HOVE: Sussex y Wordenbrishire
EDGBASTON: Warvechshire y Lano
EDGBASTON: Wall, Varkehre y Gla Predential Cup Practice Matches ARUNDEL: New Zeslanders v Australiums (71 0 to 7.30) LESCESTER: Srr Lankans v Indians 110 to

BOXING

Bugner says he will carry on From Christopher Thomas. Atlantic City

It was a good weekend for the Fraziers. In earlier bouts in Atlantic City Marvis's younger brother, Hector, won a junior weiterweight bout and his cousin Rodney Frazier, beat Josh Bryant with a second round knockout in a heavyweight

round knockout in a heavyweight contest.

Bugner, weighing in at 237th against Frazier's 20tlb, was put under pressure from the outset and was obviously pacing himself against the younger man. The disparity between the judges' decisions was striking. Each gave the contest to Fazier at 6-4, 8-2, and 10-0. Bugner said: "I wonder if they were at the same fight, if you are talking about good clean punches—forget the aggression—I think I scored. The decision was all screwed up."

the thought his opponent would become a good loser but that he should be a cruiserweight. Frazier insisted that since be had woo all 10 of his professional contests as a heavyweight he was happy to take on the bigger man, adding that in time my body will mature and get some good solid extra weight."

Joe Frazier, meanwhile, said of his old rival: "He can still fight. He save Marvis 10 good rounds. his old rivat: "He can still fight. He gave Marvis 10 good rounds. Marvis took some body shots that would have knocked the average young boy down. Bugner didn't have any respect for Marvis going ioto the fight but he got plenty respect when he realized that Marvis could hit."

The young Frazier happing

The young Frazier happily acknowledged Bugner's assertion that "he's not as good as his father who is a living legend." Casting an who is a living legend." Casting an eye across a crowded press conference where Joe Frazier was lounging silently against a wall, he said: "My pop) is my master. When I get the championship I can say I am as good as he was hut until then I am just in the background."

Take that: Frazier lands with a left to Bugner's face

Bout put back

New York (AP) - Gerry Cooney, the heavyweight, wilt not return to action against Phillip Brown, a fellow American, on June 18 in Las Vegas as scheduled because of a knuckle injury that has hampered his training. Mike Jones, his comanager, said yesterday that the bout will take place in mid July.

Herbin is staying

Lyon (AFP). - Robert Herbin who guided the successful Si Etienne side of the 1970s, has decided to stay on as manager of Lyon, the struggling French lirst division side, for another year. His name had been linked with other liest division clube, including Parts first division clubs, including Paris

Hamsho warns Benitez

Fort Lauderdale (AP) - Mustafa Hamsho, who is rort Laucerdaic (Ar) - Musical Hamsho, who is tuning up for his meeting with the World-Boxing Council middle-weight champion Wilfred Benitez, took only three rounds to dispose of Gil Rosario here. It was the quickest of Hamsho's three victories over the Puerto Rican, Only 1min 17sec of the third round had elapsed when the Syrian-born southpaw knocked his man out for the second time after catching him with rights and tracening him in a corner.

with rights and trapping him in a corner.

Hamsho, who meets Benitez in Las Vegas on July

16, said: "I could go around 100 rounds more. It was
that kind of night." The top-ranked WBC
middleweight contender, who had taken control early,
has now won 32 of his 36 bouts.

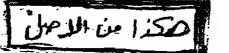
Hearns's first defence

Atlantic City (Reuter)—The World Boxing Council light-middleweight champion Thomas Hearns will defend his title against a fellow-American, James Green, the seventh ranked contender, on July 10 at Caesars Boardwalk Regency Hotel.

Hearns aged 24, will be making his first defence of the title he won by a unanimous 15-round decision over the former champion, Wilfred Benitez, last December 3 in New Otleans. Hearns previously held the WBA welterweight crown

therweight crown Benitez will meet the WBC's top middleweight contender, Mustafa Hamsho at the Dunes Hotel and Country Club in Las Vegas on Saturday. The winner will meet Marvin Hagler.





in to complete a

Lancashire, who heat Northamptonshire earlier in the week in the
Benson and Hedges Cup, quarterfinals, got much the better of them
again yesterday. Crive Lloyd won
the toss, put Northamptonshire in,
and all they could manage on a cool
hreezy afternoon was 130 for seven.
All five Lancashire bowlers bowled
an admirable line and length and
the fielding was immuculate. Lloyd
himself tambled about adhesively
and the one-banded cabit O'Shinghenessy took at shore fine leg. to

and the one handed caith O'Shing-henessy took at short fine leg to remove the disheliciting Capel was little short of misaculous. Lanca-shine through Fowler, I loyd and linghes went conflorably to their first John Player League win of the season with eight wickets and five overs in hand.

Northamstonshire made a dismal

Northemptonshire made a dismal start in the only sumy period of the match. Allott had Larkuss feeling for one outside the off stamp in the third over, and two overs later Lamb steepled up a hook off the top edge and was caught at square leg by Lloyd.

D'Oliveira struck the only two fours

colleagues, struck shots to fielders with great accuracy. Worcestershire

20, but then came Gatting to share with Radley in a stand of 67.

8041.90: Commi, 80-222; Williams, 5.3-1-10-2: David, 60-15-2: Gasting, 60-13-3; Slack, 80-80; Embury, 4-28-1.

W N Stock, c Plumprime p Equation 25 CT Radiey, not out 25 Nation 25 Nation

Noah's way is the best way Lancashire breeze

of France is a Frenchman - for the first time since 1946. Yannick Noah, aged 23, sub-dued Mats Wilander, last year's Connors in the Tarzan act he winner, by 6-2, 7-5, 7-6 in two hours and 24 minutes here yesterday. We could only guess what was going on inside the inscrutable Wilander - a lad of 18 who was trying to resist not only Noah and most of the sellout crowd of 17,000, but also

the will of a nation. Wilander's game told us all we needed to know he was far more erratic than he could afford to be. He could not keep enough railies going nor had he the attacking resources to finish enough of them in his own

This was a triumph not only for Nosh and France and Africa (while playing professional football in France, Noah's father married a French woman), but also for clay-court tennis. For almost a decade what might be called the Borg era - this tournament has been dominated by baseliners specializing in top spin. They were mostly two-listed on the backhand and their aim was to wear down their opponents and induce indiscretions.

way to play tennis. By contrast. Noah's heavily chipped ap-Noah is a throwback to the days proach shots to Wilander's two-Noah is a throwback to the days proach shots to Wilander's two-when good athletes with the fisted backhand provoked loose spirit of adventure in them coold win here; as long as they coold win here: as long as they away without any bother.
had sound ground strokes, a Wilander's forehand often let reasonably sure touch, and the him down too, and his volleying sonse to know wheo to attack. lacked punch.
Tennis the Noah way is Wilander

Noah was born to France, brought up in Cameroon, which was formerly under French administration, but returned to France io 1973 after Arthur Ashe had spooted him during a goodwill tour of Africa. Noah sports a mop-headed, braided hairstyle. What matters more is match at 6-5 in the third, But that there is 6ft 4in and almost 13st of him, all of it arranged to produce maximum spring and strength and reach, plus a looked a confused young man quivering energy that never with much to learn about his seems to be totally in repose, trade and its emotional stresses.

What a pity it is that he has

Chris Lloyd's 6-1, 6-2 win over decided not to play at Wimble- Mims Jaurovec in the women's don. He reckons that would final, played on Saturday, earned

The mens' singles champion demand more time than he can France is a Frenchman - for spare to adjust his game to puts on when an important noint has been won. At times there is a wild look about him, not least when he is pacing restlessly about the back of the court between points like a tiger impatient for dinner. What extraordinary scenes there were when Wilander hit the last shot of the match, a wayward service return. The

crowd had been simmering with excitement in bright, sultry heat, voicing thunderous roars of approval or collectively shushing themselves with a noise like the sea beating up a shingle beach. At the end they boiled over - most speciacularly, Noah's father, who leapt from a high wall at one end of the court and fell on his bottom

with a thud.

The match was awfully close, spite of the score, because in the third set Noah was tiring and Wilander was improving Nosh would have been more effective had his first service been reliable. When that service was on the mark it usually had a terminal effect on the rally. An This was a joylessly negative interesting feature was the way returns that were usually put

Wilander did, however, hit a few delectable cross-court passing shots with a one-handed backhand when he was under so much pressure that he had been forced to turn away from the pet. Wilander was calm and Wilander's timing and length were fickle because there was no assurance in him. At times he



A familiar celebratory gesture: Noah rejoices after his straight-sets victory.

Mrs Lloyd about £48,000 but was otherwise remarkable only for its the only woman to win at least one of the grand slam singles champion-ships for 10 consecutive years. She is the only woman to compete in 34 the only woman

grand slam sinies tournaments — is ranked oumber one in the world, eight French, 11 Wimbledon, 12 is the fact that Mrs Lloyd now holds turied States and three Australian — the United States, Australian, and areached the last four, at least, every time.

Size has won the US title six times, Wimbledon three times, the Australian once, and now shares with Margaret Court the record of five French singles titles. Mrs Court and Maureen Connolly are the only women who have achieved a grand slam in singles. In Telepher (US), bt I. Alen and C Strode (US), for the court of schieved a grand slam in singles. In Telepher (US), bt I. Alen and C Strode (US), for the court of schieved a grand slam in singles. In Telepher (US), bt I. Alen and C Strode (US), for the court of schieved a grand slam in singles. In Telepher (US), bt I. Alen and C Strode (US), for the court of schieved a grand slam in singles. In the court of the court o

Denton steals the thunder

Steve Denton achieved his first "I was probably the highest ranked singles tournament victory since he player on the computer who had not turned professional four years ago when he defeated Patrick Cash, the last Decembe when he reached the Australian junior Wimbledon champion, in an absorbing men's

Denton, from the United States. before winning 7-6, 7-6, coding a thefore winning 7-6, 7-6, coding a true of six finals without a win. Perhaps it was just as well that Dentou's nerve withstood his opponent's powerful attacking type, for thunder, lightning, and rain forced the abandoument of the three doubles finals before any of specific parts of the doubles finals before any of specific parts of the prostrict of the prostric three doubles finals before any of usual mouth's rest. the players had the chance to appear

Australian championship final and Beckenham was his first week on grass since then.

Now twelfth in the world, be is sure to be seeded at Wimbledon and

Beckenham finalists have a habit Cash, who was attempting at 18, became the youngest fleckenham Connors and Tenner all did so in the tournament's 98- the 1970s - and Denton possesses a sear history, held four set nomins in year history, held four set points in the 12th game, but Denton's lethal service always reacted him from desperate positions and he won the tie-break 14-12.

Service almost as powerful as the one which took Tanner to within a set of the title against Borg in 1979. In six matches at Beckenham, Denton did out concede a set, he desired the service almost as powerful as the concederation of the service almost as powerful as the concederation of the service almost as powerful as the concederation of the service almost as powerful as the concederation of the service almost as powerful as the concederation of the service almost as powerful as the concederation of the service almost as powerful as the concederation of the service almost as powerful as the concederation of the service almost as powerful as the concederation of the service almost as powerful as the concederation of the service almost as powerful as the concederation of the service almost as powerful as the concederation of the service almost as the concederation of the concederation of the service almost as the concederation of the service almost as the concederation of the concede

away and when he was 5-5, 0-40 down, having allowed Cash only three points on his serve until then, he produced two aces, and then two more in the championship winning

Cash oced not be despondent. He is considered Australia's best prospect since John Newcombe, and victories at Beckenham over the defending champion, Kevin Current, and Tanner, suggest he is better than the world rankings say he is.

RESULTS: Marris stagates, sucri-fireder 8
Dornor (US) bt J Fitzperald (Aus) 7-5,4-6,5-5: P
Cest: (Aus) bt R Tarreer (US) 7-6, 4-6, 5-5.
Freet: Derston bt Cest 7-6, 7-6. Wessper's
streptes, Breit B J King (US) bt B Potter (US) 64-5-3. Marris desthines; metri-fireder Recurst
(Crist) and M Doyle (rely bt R Marrison and M
Leach (US) 7-6, 6-2: P Cests and C Miller (Aus)
bt M Myburg and C vert Retrations; (SA) 7-6, 64. Wessper's desthines, senti-fireder (SA) 7-6, 64. Wessper's desthines, senti-fireder (SA) 7-6, 64. Wessper's desthines, senti-fireder (SA) and E
(US) and I Kotoss (SA) bt S Barriso (SA) 7-6. (US) and I Kicos (SA) by S Barker (SI) and E Caviny (Man) 6-3, 6-2; B Potter and S Walsh (US) by L Gordon and K Barker (SI) 6-3, 7-5. Allowed doubles, new-diment, D Licyd and Miss B barker (SI) by S Matthews and Miss S Leach (SI) 5-2, 6-3; C vier emburing an Miss L Jacobs (SI) 4-2, 6-3; C vier emburing an Miss L Jacobs (SI) 5-2, 6-3; C vier emburing an Miss L Jacobs (SI) 5-2, 6-3; C vier emburing an Miss L Jacobs (SI) 5-2, 6-3; C vier emburing an Miss L Jacobs (SI) 5-2, 6-3; C vier emburing and continues (SI) 5-2.

Sapsford's fairy tale

Full of impish flair, Danny Sapsford yesterday defeated the much tailer Neil Pashley 7-6, 6-3 in the final of the 14-and-under section of the hard court championships sponsored by Prudential, at Craig-lockbart, Edinburgh, Lewise Mair

lockhart, Edinburgh, Lewine Mass writes.

Pashley, whose second service is now more in keeping with one who stands just an inch under 6ft, played many strong and skilful points but all to often finished them off with mistakes rather than winners.

David Harris defeated Nicholas Smith 6-3, 7-5 in the hour! Lewid.

David Harris defeated Nicholas Smith 6-3, 7-5 in the boys' 12-and-under division. Among the girls, the most interesting achievement was that of Julie Donovan, aged 12, of Warwickshire, who went through five matches without dropping a game to take the 12-and-under trophy. In the 14-and-under age group, the agile Teresa Callin defented Sue McCarthy, of Avon, 6-3, 6-3, in a match in which McCarthy never found the confidence necessary to make the most of dence necessary to make the most of a lovely reperiodre of shots.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1~1, 2~20, 3-87.

y and M A Nesh did not but. B Hoseer, I-bw b Thomas B Haneser, 1-b-w b Thomas
R Y Robbinson, run out
D W Randell, run out
T B Handes, e Lloyd b Ontong
"JD Birds, c Uning b Lloyd
"JD Birds, c Ornong b Lloyd
"JD Birds, c Comen B Lloyd
"R N French, c Lloyd B Thomas
EE Hammings, c Thomas b Ontong
MK Googles, b Ontong
MK Gord, C Selvey b Thomas
MHandrick not cut
Extras (fo 7, w 7, nb 2)

winning double act Fowler, in terrific form, went at it as if slightly unhinged. Either that or he had picked up news of a rapidly

he lind picked up news of a rapidly approaching storm. Within the space of a few overs, he had driven Lamb straight for six, hit a string of lovely cover drives and made one vicious pull over mid-wicket.

He also, it must be said, produced several housible slices over gulley, though in reflection to the fields set for him they were stathetically displessing rather than intrandous. He was out when Willey clasped a ferocious return into his midriff.

Cive Lloyd was soon stroking the ball off julis legs in the allicist fashion, which was as well because Hughes for a while mostly struckar. However, he suddenly found his touch, leuraching a savage attack on

Highes for a wine mossy structure. However, he suddenly found his trouch, knutching a savage attack on Wiley and rapidly overhaning his captain. With I loyd also driving with a full swing of the but, there were some sore Northamptonshire fingers before the end.

William, b O'Shaughrassy
W Larbin, c C Mayner's b Alox.
AJ Lamb, c CH Lloyd b Alox.
'S Cook, at Mayner's b Simeon
R G Williams, b Waldman b? Total (7 wids, 45 quers)

Allost came off with the impressive figures of two for six in five overs. In his absence, Cook and Wiley mainly by sharply taken singles, made up some lost round, the fifty coming up in the twentieth over. Cook, going along nicely, was now drawn forward by Stannon and nextly stumped. Wiley lost his off-stump to O'Shanghaeay at 81. BJ Griffing and JA Cares did not but. FALL OF VICEGETS: 1-5, 2-15, 3-65, 4-81, 5-82, 8-106, 7-167.

now drawn forward by Simmon and, nearly stumped. Wiley lost his offstump to O'Shanghnessy at 81, latving hit only one four.

Without Kagill Dov, the lower half of the Northamptonships batting had a somewhat teme appearance. Wild and Tim Lamb put on 20 for the eight wicket, but the accurracy of the bowing and the sharpeness of the fielding made it all rather a strustle. Total dor 2 wide . Sound rest, up vertrette 1-12, 2-46. BONENEC Cares, 8-9-25-0; T. M. Laido, 1-25-0; Gallina, 7-0-28-1; Wiley, 8-2-1; Yeld, 4-6-18-0; Cook, 1-0-6-0. her a struggle. Lancashire soon lost Hayes, but

Middlesex Wright in a mood get off of majesty the mark

Middlesex finally conquerted the weather to gain their first John Player League victory of the season in dominant fashion, in a match reduced to 33 overs each after rain had stopped play with Wortester-shire taking at 63 for five. John Wright of New Zealand continued his preparation for the World Cup by prompting Derbyshire's five wicket win over Warwickshire at Coventry. The left-handed opener made his highest John Player League score, 10° in 98 minutes, and helped Decoyshire pass the home side's total of 220 for seven with three balls to snare. Worcestershire were bowled out for 89 - only three more than then

seven with three balls to spare. He hit four sixes and eight fours in his hundred, which came in 88 as Gatting celebrated his return to the England team.

Weston was the one butaman to play with any authority, but, like his. in his hundred, which came in 88 minutes and set up Derbyshire's victory in an opening stand of 113 with Anderson who made 33.

Wright was eventually leg-before to Willis, but Miller, with 27 carried Derbyshire home. Warwickshire had struggled at the start, but recovered from 69 for four, thanks to Acid Die with 52 and Old made. had a glimmer of hope when they sent back the Middlesex openers for

made 45 not out off 19 balls

BOWLENG: Newton, B-1-47-3: Morinstee, 7-1-48-0; Turnicille, 5-0-34-0; Wood, 8-3-29-1; Oktons, 8-0-54-0; Wood, 8-3-29-1; Oktons, 8-0-54-0; Wood, 8-3-329-1; Oktons, 8-0-54-0; Wood, 8-3-1; Oktons, 100-34-0; Wood, 8-3-1; Oktons, 100-33-1; Oktons, 100-33-1; Oktons, 100-33-1; Oktons, 100-33-1; Oktons, 100-33-1; Oktons, 100-34-1; Oktons, 100

S Olders did not but. P G Minimon, R W Taylor, O Mortenes and Total for tive Wikts (38.3 overs) 228 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-113, 2-140, 3-147, 4-179, 5-180. FALL OF WILKELTS To 1, 2-00, 4-10.

178.5-158.

178.5-158.

2004LNG: Block, 7-0-14-1; Philyman, 5-0-16-1; Playerts, 7-0-27-0; Inchmors, 3-0-16-0; Fermin, 6.8.35.0; Old, 7.3.0.37.1; Gifford, 3.2.54.2.

Lumphree: D.O Outur and K.E. Palmer.

Miandad leaves his mark TRENT BRIDGE: Glamorgan Johnson they were all out for 189 (4pts) beat Northighamshire by 11 with two balls remaining:

Just Miandad, in his last game for Glainorgan before the Prudential World Cup, helped his county to victory over Nottinghamshire at Trent Bridge in the John Playor League yesterday.

Glamorgan had failed to assert any authority during the early stages.

Gismorgan had failed to assert any authority during the early stages of their innings after electing to bat, but Miandad's arrival changed all that. Then an outstanding piece of fielding by him late in the game brought an end to Nottinghamshire's chances of reaching their victory target of 201 in 39 overs.

Miandad and his third-wicket pariner, John Thomas, added 63 in eight overs and needed only five overs to put on 50 together. The Pakistan batteman finished with 62 and Thomas produced his best John Player League performance of 37.

Nottinghamshire were always ahead of the required run rate, particularly with Randall at the crease, but when 75 Randall attempted a risky second run and Miandad threw down the stumps from 25 yards with the battsman well short of his ground. From that point

Total (7 witte 39 overe)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-2, 2-49, 3-101, 4-137, 5-157, 8-167, 7-173, 8-181, 9-180. short of his ground. From that point to Selvey, 7-037-0; Orlong, 8-0-3-1; 19-19.

Notinghamshire's task was too steep. Despite a brave 26 from

Greenidge: man of centur

Love hits them for six

MIDDLESBROUGH: Yorkshire 14 pts beat Hampshire by six wickers.

Jim Love and Neil Hartley shared an unbroken partnership of 150 to lead Yorkshire to their highest-ever John Player League total and victory over Hampshire at Middles-

Yorkshire needed 145 off the final

Yorkshire needed 145 off the mail 15 overs. With Love making 82 including four sixes and Hartley 67. They raced to the target with seven balls to spare.

Hampahire set a formidable target of 255 for nine as Gordon Greenidge led a fierce assault on the Yorkshire aniack, hitting five sixes and five fours in his 89. He became only the second player — behind Viv. Richards — to pass 100 sixes in the commetition.

P Tarry C Depuis b S R Turner b Stevener E Jesty o Hartley b J C J Nicholas Tra Cul Total (Carlote, 40 overs)

90WL992: James 8-058-1; Denois 8-0-39-2 Statement 8-2-57-2; Sidebottom 8-0-41-1 Magazorth 8-0-47-2.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-21, 2-63, 3-96, 4-BOWLING: Marstall, 8-0-28-0; Majoria, 7-5-0 47-0; Conday, 8-1-38-3; Micholass, 8-0-67-1 Translatt, 7-0-70-0. John Player League

Turner in gallery form

Glenn Turser, New Zealand's prolific run maker, had time to give his great rival, Dennis Lillee, a pounding at Arundel before a remarkable storm washed out the remarkable storm washed out the two-day match against Australia. Hall, the size of table tennis balls, covered the outfield like a white blanket in minutes, leaving Lloyd Budd and John Langridge, the ampires, with little alternative but to give up hope of any further play. One spectator was cut on the cheek before he had time to take shelter. Earlier it was Lillee who had to Earlier it was Lillee who had to take cover as Turner's flashing hat punished him for four successive fours. Lillee's eight overs cost 52, then Turner turned his attention to

Lawson
Turner had made 47 out of 63 in
It overs when Lawson had him legbefore, but Edgar (50 not out) and
Jeff Crowe (39 not out) took New Zealand to 140 for one in 29 overs
AUSTRALIA: 357 for 5 dec (3 N Yaliop 103 not out. A R Border 69): Sowfrey: Sneddon, 16-6-57-1, 7-7-7, 16-7-50-1; Catris, 10-6-58-1. Bracowed, 25-7-78-2. M D Crows, 16-2-52-2. Gray, 11-1-36-0; Consy, 8-0-35-1; JJ Crows, 1-0-7-0.

MEW ZEALAND: G M Turner, 1-b-w, b Lawson B A Signs, not cut J J Crows, not cut Extras (b 2, nb 2)

Total (1 wic, 28 owers)

140
18 P Howards, M O Crows, If D Stribt, E Gray,
18 C Garras, J G Bracelwell, M C Streedfon and
E J Cratifield did not be,
FALL OF WICKET: 1–68. BOWLING: Lawson, 7-2-28-1; Lilea, 8-0-52-0; Hogg, 8-0-52-0; MacLeary, 4-1-14-0; Hogen, 2-0-7-0; Thomson, 2-0-5-0.

Umpires: W.L. Buddend J.L. Langridge.

OTHER MATCH LEICESTER: Leicesterstire, 257 for five (B Devision 1857; Zmbatree 285 (I Buichert 56). Leicestersters won by 22 runs.

Rainy season lifts Hongkong

At various times, we had thunder, lightning, rain, and hallstones as big as marbies at Beach House Park. Worthing, yesterday. We also had some bowling. In the final of the Kodak Mastera tounament, George Souza of Hong Kong beat David. In the semi-final round, Souza in the score was 18-18, a downour stopped play for ball an hour. A quarter of an hour after that, when nearly everybody had gone home, it was all over. Souza scored two singles, Bryant one, and steen, with Bryant holding game, Souza drew the shot he needed with his last wood.

There is no telling what would have happened if the great British climate bad not imeryened. Various seems of to be going away steadily towards his fourth title, but Souza would not be discouraged either by Bryant's, factica or the alien.

up cleanly and deposited it in the disch six yards away, with his wood nestling unbeatably beside it.
RESULTS Saturder, Section A, B GH (Can) 21.
Wood (Soot), 22. G Souza (Forg Kong) 27.
GH, 15: D Bryant (Eng) 27. Wodness (Forg Kong) 27.
GH, 15: D Bryant (Eng) 27. Wodness (Forg Kong) 27.
GH, 15: D Bryant (Eng) 27. Modification 27. Bears, 14. Yesterday part-finals; Souza 27. Span 13. Bryant 21. Bears B. First: Souza 21. Bryant 21.

SHOOTING
Heakelth Benk, Southport: Home counties intermational street mater: L. England, 944-aut of 1002; 2. Soutend, 929; 3. Internd, 904; 4. Water, 905. Aghest Individual source: G. Inylor. (England, 100 out of 100. Other temper high pure; Internd, 100 out of 100. Other temper high pure; Internd, 10 out of 100. Other temper has a former of the second of the seco



Breaking a duck: Denton marks his first tournament win.

Miss Drury

Cathy Drury, who spent most of the winter re-shaping her game, won the women's singles in the grass court tennis tournament sponsored by GMC-Moben Kitchens at Manchester yesterday.

Action of the women's singles in the grass court championships.

Action of the women's singles in the grass court championships.

Action of the women's singles in the grass court championships.

Action of the women's wind the grass court championships.

Action of the women's women's wind grass court championships. in which both finalists played three matches, she defeated Brenda Remilton of Australia 7-6, 7-6 "I am just hoping that this day's work will inspire someone to give me a wild card into Wimbledon - I have never played in the singles there before", she said afterwards.

Two Americans contested the men's final, which was won by Tom Mayooe, the number two seed and semi-finalist at Wimbledon last year. He beat fifth seed, Pat Du Pre, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.

RESULTS (GSE unions season; wereven a alongiae, constar flusts: M Sato (Jap) be L Gracis 7-6, 6-2: C Druy bi N Gregory (Aus) &-2, 6-4; S Lao (Aus) bi K Latthem (US) 8-3, 6-1; 8 Rematon (Aus) bit L Parnington 6-0, 6-4, Seas-flusts: Druy bit Sato 6-3, 6-2, Remitton bit Lao 7-4, 4-6, 6-1. Flust: Drury bit Flustition 7-6, 7-6, Near's studies, quanter-finetic P Dupre (US) wo B Wals (US), sor; R Simpson (N2) wo J Bates, sor; T Mayotte (US) wo J Turphi (US), sor. Seep-finet: Dupre bit Scanton 7-6, 7-6, Flust Mayotte bit Dupre 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Back to a club of happy memories

Coonors, perhaps somewhat unexpectedly then, beat John McEnroe in straight sets, but it prepared him for a successful attempt to regain his Wimbledon

attempt to regain his Wimbledon crown three weeks later.

MeEnroe will again be his chief challenger, but there is the added threat of Ivan Lendl. The Czechoslovak dislikes playing on grass but realizes he must compete successfully on the surface if he is to be considered as world No. I above either of the Americans.

Connors, McEnroe and Lendl, who were all beaten early in the

Connors, McEnroe and Lendl, who were all beaten early in the French championships last weekend, have put in some useful grass court practice since arriving in London, with McEnroe showing signs that his recent shoulder injury is behind him.

control, but at least McEnroc acknowledges that he is getting a tempting prospect of a second dangerously close to the aggregate amount of fines over a 12-month period which will bring him a 21-day suspension.

Connors opens the centre court programme this afternoon with a first round match against Lloyd from Nigeria.

States.

The other three leading players

Four top players pull out

Four of the world's top men players will be missing from the Wimbledon championships which begin on June 20. Among the omissions in the entry list is Peter McNamara, the 27-year-old Australian, whose injury problem means that he, and Paul McNamee, his was a wimbledon singles finalist fellow countryman, cannot defend the mea's doubles title they won last year. McNamee will now partner

Spain, who won at Bournamouth in April; and Elliot Teltscher of America, none of whom are keen to play on grass.

To confirm the rising standard of play among some of the lesser known players, Roscoe Tanner, who was a wimbledon are keen to play on grass.

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To confirm the rising standard of play among some of the lesser known players, Roscoe Tanner, who was a wimbledon are keen to play on grass.

There are no surprise omissions year. McNames will now partner Brian Gottfried of The United

signs that his recent shoulder injury is behind him.

It remains to be seen, however, whether the New Yorker can keep his notorious temperament under Open in Paris; José Higneras of

America, nose of whom are seen to play on grass.

To confirm the rising standard of play among some of the lesser known players, Roscoe Tanner, who was a wimbledon singles finalist only four years ago, was the last player to be accepted this time. There are no surprise omissions from the more are.

TODAY'S FIXTURES

TEMMS: State Artole Championethips Queene Club; Edgbeston Cup (et Edgbes Priory Club, Sirminghers).

MOTOR RACING

Alboreto has the staying power

Detroit, (Reuter) - Michele Alboreto of Italy, driving a Tyrrell, won the Detroit Grand Prix yesterday, beating the World champion Keke Rosberg of Finland in a Williams, which was followed by the Melaren of John Watson of Great Britain. The Brabham of Nelson Piquet was fourth ahead of the Frenchman Jacques Laffite's Williams and Brittain's Nigel Mansell in a Lotus. The race began 20 minutes late, television schedules causing a 15-minute hold-up before a further

five-minute delay occurred when de Cesaris of Italy could not start his Alfa Romeo after the cars had taken a warm-up lap. As a result the race was shortened by one lap to 60 because the cars would have to take an extra warr up lap which would use extra fuel.

When the event did get under way Piquet's turbo-charged Brab-ham was followed by Arnoux, who started in pole position.

Amount's French colleague Tambay was an early casualty. His Ferrart hit the wall at the start and be failed to reach the first turn. De Cesaris was occupying third place while De Angelis of Italy in a Lotus and Winkelhock, the German in an ATS were both penalized one minute for jumping the start. Later de Angelia became the second driver



fuel tanks, overtook Piquet on the toth lap and they were followed by the world champion Rosberg, the Finn, who moved his Williams up from twelth on the grid.

Alboreto of Italy, who started sixth in his Tyrrell, moved up to fourth and was followed by Warwick, the Briton, in a Turbo Toleman. With one third of the race n an ATS were both penalized one completed, De Cesaris was fifth followed by Laffite of France in a second Williams.

Arnoux, who was running on low stopped for a 14-second fuel and

tyre change two laps later. He was followed into the pits by Rosberg, whose 13-econd halt forced him back to fifth place behind Arnoux, Piquet, Alboreto and Laffite. But on the 31st lap Arnoux's Ferrari rolled the 31st lap Arnoux's Ferrari rolled to a stop on the track. His mishap left Piquet maintaining a stim lead over the Tyrrell of Alboreto with Rosberby half a minute behind, followed closely by Watson. Laffite was fifth and the Belgian Boutsen sixth in an Arrows in only his second grand prix. Prost, the French would championship leader was eighth in his Research. eighth in his Renault. Alboreto took over the lead on

the fifty-first lap when Piquet suffered a puncture. Rosberg continued to trail Albereto's Tyrrell. continued to trail Alboreto's Tyrtell, followed by Watson, Laffite and Mansell on the same lap.

Piquet struggled back to the pits where his team changed all four tyres and added fuel to his Brabham, which returned in fourth position, almost 45 seconds belief.

Aftoreto. Watson continued to chase Rosberg while Alboreto enjoyed a 20-second lead over the Finn. It was enough to bring him his first Grand Prix triumph. WONLD CHAMPICHERIP STANDHOS (etter seven rounds): 1. A Prost (Pr) 28 points; 2. N Plust (Pr) 27 points; 2. N Plust (Pr) 27: 3. P Tember (Pr) 28: 5. K Routery (Pr) 28: 5. N Aborelo (Pr) 28: 7. N Arroux (Pr), E Cheever (US) 2: 11. M Sund (Pr), J Cacotto (Ver), N Manael (GS) 1.

Dunlop laps it up Joey Dunlop from Northern back to 1975. The second leg of the Ireland broke the race and lan race is this afternoon.

MOTOR CYCLING

RESULTS: Formula One TT, 1226 miles) Searchay: 1, J Durkop Biomodel for Service 4.4seconds (append 714,03 mph). 2, M Grant (Suzuki) 156094. 3, R McEllero (Suzuki) 200:192. Sideocar TT, (115., miles) Farti leg: 1. P. Gitzsey (Yamatha) 1 fir Editors 8.5secs (104.25 mph). 2, 0 Singham (Yamatha) 1:5:23.8. 3, K Coustra (Yamatha) 1:5:23.8. records on his way to victory in the Formula. One event, at the beginning of the Isle of Man II meeting on Saturday.

Dunlop, already the outright lap record holder, set the fastest race speed at 114.03 mph, and clipped three and a half seconds off the lap record, making it 115.73 mph. It was his third win on the Isle of Man was his tarre win or the issect what course and gave the Japanese Honda their second win in successive years in the event. Dunlop, aged 31, from County Annin, led the 226-mile, six lap race from shart to finish - despite

having to make an unscheduled rear wheel change at the start of up five. Second was Mick Grant from Huddersfield riding a Suzuki. His team-mate, Rob McElnea from South Humberside, finished third. The first leg of the Isle of Man sidecar TT was won by Dick Greasley from Stoke-on-Trent, with passenger Surwart Alkinson from Market Drayton. They won at 104.25 mph by 15 seconds from the husband and wife team of Dennis and Julia Bingham from Newark, Nottinghamshire. Third were Keith Cousins and Phil Hoekham from Northampton-

SPEEDWAY: The United States SPREDWAY: The United States won the semi-final in the world pairs' championship in Bremen yesterday. The defending champions qualified for the final in Gothenburg, on June 17, together with England and West Germany. Results: 1, US & Schwert and D Stocks. 22: 2. England of Coding and K Carter, 25: 3, West Germany & Maker and E Marker, 25.

Rowing

Walton-On-Thames Regattal Bether
Shar Thames Tradesman 1 I, 4min 25eac.
Sanker & Molesey 1 I, 4min 25eac. Sanker & Econ Excessor I, 4min 25eac. Sanker & Becker I, 4min 25eac. Sanker & Becker I, 4min 35eac. Sanker & Becker II, 4min 15eac. Sanker & Harston II, 4min 15eac. Sanker & Harston carries, 4min 15eac. Sanker & Harston carries, 5min 15eac. Sanker & Harston carries, 5min 15eac. Sanker & Harston carries, 5min 25eac. Sanker & Harston carries, 5min 25eac. Sanker & Harston Janker Share.

Tradesman 1, I, 4min 55eac. Sanker & Paradesman 1, I, 4min 55eac. Sanker & Harston Share.

Consess: Effet Molesey, saske 5min 58eac.

Double sculls: Shar Toleway Salkers 2 I, 5min 12eac. Sculler Sanker & A. A. Hoss (Themas) 31, 11. Sanker & P. Krights (Walton) 1, I, 5min 35eac. shire. The first six finishers all rode
Japanese Yamabas. It was only
Greasley's second win on the Isle of
Man course in a career stretching

Miss Sanderson sets UK record as she climbs world rankings

By Pat Butcher

A high wind in the fee is in the mile despite the slow normally cause for concern time of 4min 03.37sec. The only usic in the ears of javelin and gain the initiative, but Coe browers, the sort of music that takes records. And the British vomen and Soviet meo throwers came into their own in the match at Birmingham yester-

with 94.20 metres, and his team sprinter, was rewarded with the colleague, the Olympic champion, Dainis Kula threw 91.88 roetres. Anything over 90 roetres is world class among men, and anything approaching 70 metres is the same for the second week running in the 200 women. So when Tessa Sandermetres, winning in 20.62 sec, women. So when Tessa Sanderson and Fatima Whitbread threw 70.82 metres and 67.46 metres respectively, both personal bests, their broad smiles were hard to blow away. These performances placed them third and sixth in the world rankings this year.

The same of the world is also a qualifying time for the world championships.

As expected with such a strong team, filled with world record holders. Olympic and European champions, the Soviet Union easily won the match, but the last world was

and Ovett of their neglected discipline. However hard it may be to persuade public and press that there is any comparison, at least these two fine athletes compete against each other.

mong most athletes, and it possible danger, Nikolai Kirov, annubuted to the slowest the Olympic 800 metres bronze msley Carr mile in 18 years, on by Sebastian Coe. But a Coe, launched a full out sprint wind produces sweet 200 metres from home to try won as he pleased.

Of the six British individual victors, Miss Sanderson's new A javelin launched at the award for the best women's proper trajectory just rides and performance, and Luke Wat-rides o the wind, and Heino son's continuing emergence Putste broke the Soviet record towards being a world-class

Watson finished a close second in the 100 metres and then set a personal best for the

They had a few words of criticism for the lack of awareness of field events in roeters is one of the most match, but the last word was reserved ffor the local hero Phil Britain and suggested that they might be considered as the Coe wisely let the Olympic champion, Viktor Markin lead off the last lap. Markin tried to pace himself from the front, but Brown is becoming invincible at ompete against each other.

Coe was m a class of his own,

this game, and took Markin, the race, and the grateful applause of 10,000 bome crowd.



Coe wins the mile as he pleases but his time is slow.

All the results from Birmingham

Men
100 METRES: 1, V Britgin (USSR), 10.72 sec; 2, 1 Watton (GB), 10.73; 3, D McMaster (GB), 20.62; 2, V Muraylev (USSR), 10.93; 3, D McMaster (GB), 20.62; 2, V Muraylev (USSR), 20.85; 3, D McMaster (GB), 20.62; 2, V Muraylev (USSR), 20.85; 3, D McMaster (GB), 20.87; 4, S Soloniov (USSR), 50.98; 4, P Mardia (GB), 57.02; 3, A Selective (USSR), 20.97; 100 METRES: 1, Watton (GB), 14.31; 3, P Groten (GB), 14.31; 3, P Groten (GB), 14.32; 4, J Perrovederzev (USSR), 17.86; 3, A Selective (USSR), 19.82; 2, N Watton (USSR), 14.82; 2, E Lonter (USSR), 14.82; 2, E Lonter (USSR), 17.86; 3, A Selective (USSR), 14.82; 2, E Lonter (USSR), 17.86; 3, A Selective (USSR), 14.82; 2, E Lonter (USSR), 17.86; 3, A Selective (USSR), 17.86; 4, B Description (USSR), 17.86; 3, A Selective (USSR), 17.86; 3, A Selective (USSR), 17.86; 4, B Description (USSR), 17.86; 4, B

Tanzania, by 17 seconds.

Jones first to take

last Finnish place

Stockholm (Reuter) - Hugh Jones scored a win

in his first marathoo race in a year when he won

the Stockholm event yesterday in 2hr 11 min and

37sec, an excellent time considering his physical

Jones, who was injured for the European Championships last year after winning the London Marathon, was with the leaders throughout and he beat Agapius Masong, of

Paul Cummings, the American, who led two

kilometres from the end, suffered cramps in

both legs and finished third in 2hr 12min 39sec.

Jooes's victory earned him a place in Britain's team for the World Championships in Helsinki

in August. He needed only to better 2hr 17min

after recording 2hr 09min 24sec to win in London last May. He had surgery on both ankles

A 37-year-old Swede, Tuulike Raeisaenan, won the women's race from 650 rivals

LEADERS: Meus 1, H Jones (GB) 2:11:27; 2. A Masong (Tan) 2:11:54; 3, Paul Cummings (US) 2:12:39; 4, O Tibeduiza (Col) 2:12:45; 5, K-E Steart (Swe) 2:12:48; 6, O Dain (Nor) 2:13:51. WOMEN: 1, T Raeissenen (Swe) 2:36:58; 2, R K Stolp (US) 2:37:44; 3, R van Landeghem (Bel) 2:40:39. 5, G Burley (GB) 2:42:54. 7, C Gould (GB) 2:44:05.

A.000 (Manness 1, A. Kirokamakik (USSR), 2 maley Car mile: 1, S.Coe (GB), 4min 3.278ec; 3.38; 4, A. Reid (GB), 54.78; 5.38; 4, A. Reid (GB), 54.78; 5.38; 4, A. Reid (GB), 54.78; 5.38; 4.38; 5.38; 4.48; 5.38; 5.38; 4.48; 5.38; 5.

Laurels for the hardy: Jones after winning in Stockholm

Finding form at school

Houston (Reuter) - Keith Connor, the Commonwealth triple jump record-holder, helped Sou-thern Metodist University to win the men's section of the National Collegiate Athletic Association track and field championships with a winning jump of 17.26 metres (56ft 7½in) on Saturday.

Weir, won the hammer with throw of 74,42 metres (244ft 2in), also competing for Southern Methodist.

Bert Cameron of Jamaica ran the world's fastest 400 metres this year, 44.62sec, with Sunday Uti, of Nigeria, second in 44.96sec.

 Bucharest (Reuter) - Anisoara Cusmir, of Romania, set a world's women's long jump record of 7.43 metres on Saturday, 22cm more than her previous record of 7.21 metres. She broke her old record, set only last month, with her first jump at the Romanian international championship, with 7.27 metres, and produced the 7.43 on her fifth

Good news for Holton

Mark Holton, the high hurdler form Wolverhampton, showed signs that he is winning his fight for fitness during the GRE British League second round match at

Holton is one of several athlete to have suffered early-season injuries. But the United Kingdom record holder won the 110 metres hurdles in 14.1sec to equal the league's best time. It is the fastest performance this season in Britain. Holton, recovering form a knee injury, finished two metres ahead of wilbert Greeves of Haringey.

The day a little man from the valleys became 10ft tall

By John Hennessy, Golf Correspondent

Ian Woosnam, who stands not much higher than his golf bags, won the Silk Cut Masters tournament at St. Pierre, Chepstow, yesterday thereby sending the long suffering Welsh spectators home in a glow of national pride after Philip Parkin had a long the Amateur of the wind had got up and conditions were correspondingly more difficult. Weish spectators home in a glow of national pride after Philip Parkin had also won the Amateur championships the previous day. "It'll do wonders for Plaid Cymru on Thursday" someone said.

They have developed webbed feet these last four dripping days but it was all made worthwhile not only by their compatriot's victory, his iron off the tee for safety. Woesnam by their compatriot's victory, his driver without sixting a thought to the line of trees. "If'll do wonders for Maid Cymru on Thursday" someone said.

They have developed webbed feet these last four dripping days but it was all made worthwhile not only by their compatriot's victory, his firts in Britain, but by the manner of it. With Bernard Gallacher (one of the two playing partners) in hot

it. With Bernard Gallacher (one Gihis two playing partners) in hot pursuit, together with Nick Faldo and Gordon Brand senior in the match ahead, the pressure was unrelenting, but Woosnam stood the test magnificently, never once going above par until he arrived at the 18th knowing that he had four putts from 10 feet for the title. Woosnam had a last round of 65, six under par, for a total of 269 to beat Gallacher (68 yesterday) by three strokes and Faldo (also 68) by four. Woosnam won £16,660 but, just strokes and Faldo (also 68) by four.

Woosnam won £16,660 but, just as important, he survived a severe test of character. He is 25 and won his first tournament, the Swiss Open only last year. It may be that in the years ahead we shall look npon this as the day when Woosnam came of age as a professional golfer of substance, a man to accompany Faldo, Lyle and others in carrying the flag for Britain in the Ryder Cup and elsewhere.

and elsewhere.
With £23,784 in prize money this year Woosnam, who was fourth in the PGA championship last week, has taken a long step towards

giving a thought to the line of trees to his left or the huge horse chestnut intruding on the right. He hit a prodigious ball, only 30 yards or so from the green,

Severiano Ballesteros had re-moved himself from the reckoning moved himself from the reckoning with a 76 on Saturday but nothing it seems can remove him from the limelight. He played another round bristling with incident, from the moment he opened with three successive birdies. He finished with a 68, but it all counted for nothing in the end, for an eagle eyed spectator had detected an irregularity in his card on Thursday and

spectator had detected an irregu-larity in his card on Thursday and he had to be disqualified.

A recent development in the field of public relations enables spec-tators to acquire photocopies of players' cards. One took Balleste-ros's card home and telephoned the tournament office yesterday morn-ing to point out that the Spanish champion had not started 4, 2, 3, as the card stated but 4, 3, 2, as had correctly been reported to the press. correctly been reported to the press.
Ballesteros was relegated to the end
of the field of 75 for a prize of £200,
exactly the same as his brother



Woosnam: courage stamped him as a man of depth.

Parkin's victory has the ring of conviction

By Peter Ryde

Younger men than 21-year-old
Philip Parkin have won the
Amnteur championship, but it is
hard to think of anyone who has
shown more eagerness than he did
at Turnberry on Saturday. His
defeat of an experienced rival
American Walker Cup player, Jim
Holtgrieve, aged 35, by five and four
was the climax to a memorable
formight for him and he was not
ashamed to show his delicht. ashamed to show his delight.

That same eagerness had sus-

anal same eagerness had sustained him through an arduous game. Apart perhaps from a more thorough putting preparation, the coldness of which severely tried the strong American entry. Parkin seems to enjoy even the weather, or rather to ignore it for he never bothered to last year.

spent one year at a university in Texas which insists on attention to studies for first year men, so that Amercian golf coaching has not had time to make much influence on his

Parkin's victory had the ring of conviction. He had led the qualifying by two stroles, then on the giant Aika course that yielded irons only five birdies between the two of them throughout the final, Parkin them throughout the final, Parkin championship victory is not the was 74 for the morning round and level par in the afternoon. He no doubt that Parkin would like, if immediate after-glow of the immediate after-glow of the was 74 for the morning round and the parkin would like, if immediate after-glow of the parkin would like, if

level par in the afternoon. He jumped into an early lead and was never caught; the only doubt came when he took three putts at the fourth, sixth and eighth and one began to wonder whether he would be forgiven for failing to take his chances. But he steadied and his aggressive start after hunch changed all that.

Neither drove specially well but Holtgrieve's tee shots proved more destructive. Parkin played a number of stroke-saving shots round the no doubt that Parkin would like, if no douubt that Parkin would like, if no take advantage of the next year or so: n trip to the heart year or so: n trip to the chances. But he steadied and his agrees a chance to meet the Americans again on their home ground at Pine Valley. The very thought of it makes him rub heart year. Whether the would be can, to take advantage of the next year or so: n trip to the chances offered hy amateur golf in the next year or so: n trip to the chances at Augusta. to Hongkong for the Eisenhower Trophy, and in 1985 a chance to meet the Americans again on their home ground at Pine Valley. The very thought of it makes him rub heart year. The parkin be can, to take advantage of the next year or so: n trip to the chances of the next year or so: n trip to the chances of the next year or so: n trip to the chances at Augusta. to Hongkong for the Eisenhower Trophy, and in the next year or so: n trip to the chances at Augusta.

EQUESTRIANISM: MRS JENSEN THE DRESSAGE QUEEN

Hail the Goodwood champion

After two glorious days the heavens opened yesterday and hailstones larger than golf-balls forced the abandonment of the last competing against Germany's leading the tenth Goodwood International Dressage Championships, sponsored by Inchaepe PLC.

The unfortunate horse in the Mrs Jensen fares at the European championships at Aachen at the end of the month, when she will be competing against Germany's leading riders, including Reiner Klimke, the world champion, whom she beat at Dorimund, the only occasion she has competed against him this year.

sored by Inchcape FLC.

The unfortunate horse in the arena, Denmark's Halla II, bolted for the stables slipped up on the road in doing so, and was badly diarre II class and could only finish bruised. Goodwood House was flooded during the downpour and fire engines rushed to the scene. Anne Grethe Jensen from

Denmark continued to dominate Denmark continued to commune the championships when she won yesterday's Grand Prix Special, the most demanding of international dressage tests, on her Danish-bred

Mrs Jensen's graceful performances during the three days of dressage in front of Goodwood House, the home of the Earl and Countess of March, brought her victory in the Intermediaire II and the Grand Prix class as well as in the Special Succial

Marzog's performance yesterday lacked the sparkle of Saturday's Grand Prix test, and be stiffend a little in his piaffes, but it was good FIRST DIVISIONE 1, Birchfield Harriers, 251pts.

2, Haringey, 240. 3, Shaftsbury Harriers, 234.

4, Wolvertempton and Blaton, 232. 5, Sale Harriers, 173. 6, Lherpool, 128. Positions effect two meetings: 1, Haringey, 484. 2, Birchfield, 481. 3, Shaftsbury, 474. 4, Wolvertempton and Blaton 413. 5, Sale, 357. 6, Lherpool, 295. SECOND DIVISION 1, Newtons and Essex Beegles, 250. 2, Blackbesth, 234. 3, Tharres Vision, 250. 2, Blackbesth, 234. 3, Tharres Vision, 252. 4, Edinburgh, 180. 5, Epsom, 183. 6, Carcifi, 169.

DIVISION 1199EE 1, Southampton, 235. 2, Adecrabel, 221. 3, Luton, 203. 4, Edinburgh SH, 201. 5, Enfletd, 169. 8, Leech, 183. enough to put his opponents in the shade. His nearest rival was Jan Bemelmas from Germany, who finished \$5 marks behind on Angelino. Britain's Jennie Loriston-Clarke and Dutch Courage took

thusiasts that Dutch Courage can continue with stud duties in between his top-class dressage performances. His test yesterday was supple and accurate. As is customary, he shone in the exacting movements of piaffe and pirouette although his passage lacks impul-

Only the top 12 riders in Saturday's grand prix class were elegible for yesterday's special class, in ninth place. His inattentiveness in ninth place. His inattentiveness was understandable when it was learnt that straight after his test, be gained a creditable 1,157 marks. had been taken home to Hampshire Saturday's grand prix in which the same three horses filled the first

had been taken home to Hampshire to cover a mare, before returning for Saturday's grand prix in which the same three horses filled the first three places as in yesterday's class.

It is always a source of amazement among dressage on-

A clear win for Pinxter By a Special Correspondent

John Brown and Campbell Graham's Dutch mare, Pinxter, scored a decisive victory in the Royal Bath and West's final show-jumping competition, the Radio Rental Stakes, with the only clear round. Both Tony Newbery on The Rascal and Lionel Dunning on Boysic seemed likely to ensure a jump-off, but cach had the final fence down to share second place with three others.

The Saah Talent Spotters'

Jean Germany on her German-bred grey, followed by Lionel Dunning with Malt Street and Tony Newbery on his young horse, Soho. Dunning overtook Nick Skelton to win the Cockburn Leading Gentleman Rider award on ESULTE Seeb Talent Spotters' Competition.

J. J. Germany, Whisper Grey, followed by Lionel Dunning with Malt Street and Tony Newbery on his young horse, Soho. Dunning overtook Nick Skelton to win the Cockburn Leading Gentleman Rider award on ESULTE Seeb Talent Spotters' Nick Skelton to win the Cockburn Leading Gentleman Rider award on Horse, Soho. Burning overtook Nick Skelton to win the Cockburn Leading Gentleman Rider award on Horse, Soho Burning on Boysic seemed likely to ensure a jump-off, but cach had the final fence down to share second place with three others.

The Saah Talent Spotters' Whisper Grey, followed by Lionel Dunning on Boysic seemed likely to ensure a jump-off, but cach had the final fence down to share second place with three others. Leading Centreman Rider award of £500.

RESULTS: Seeb Talent Spotters' Competition:

1. J Germany, Whisper Grey; 2. L Durning, Math Street; 3. T Newbery, Soho. Radio Revisits Statest: 1. J Brown, Proser; 2 equal, T Newbery, The Reseat; M Armstrong, Flying, Wild; 5 Hadley, Corumn Bay; L Durning, Boyste; P Durning, Fearless.

Memieux the master

By a Special Correspondent

Robert Memieux won the CCA Robert Memicus won the CCA Section at the Bramham Horse Trials in Yorkshire yesterday. Riding his own The Gamesmaster, he led throughout the dressage and cross-country phases, an impressive achievement, for the horse has not competed since he won at Rushall to April because of lameness. The cross-country phase for five minutes just before the coffin, because of a

Second was Diana Clapham with Welton Crackerjack and Sally Ann Evans third on Helsinki. The British Young Riders' championship was won by Jonquil Sainsbury, aged 20, on her Mr Moon. She led through all three phases of the event, giving a consistent performance in spite of a hold-up on the cross-country, "luckily after the worst fences", she said. Three fences down in the show jumping did not affect her position. She also received the Range

Rover Young Riders Challenge Trophy and training bursary for £250, which she plans to spend on unition from Jill Watson "who has given so much help."

on pure 14

grven so much help."

RESULTS: CCA Section: 1. The Gamegnaster, R Lamieux, \$1.60: 2. Welton Crackerpock; O Caphen, 85.40; 3. Helsnid, 8 Evans, 94.00. Standard Section: 1. Ser Wattle, 1. Stark, 63.55; 2. Welton Appollo, 1. Huppins, 57 60; 3. Oxford Blue, 1. Stark, 83.96 Young Riders' Championable: 1. Mr Moon, J. Semetury, 72.50; 2. Ruger, C Murdosh, 78.00; 3. Gla satd Crange. A M Taylor, 80.50 British Justice Championable: 1. Spirk of Cabradoe, S Ambler, 55.85; 2. Fleet Weler Opposition, H Brown, 58.2; 3. Arizona, J Search, 61.5.

ROWING

Why this can be a Grand year for Cambridge

It was particulary heartening for the local organizers in see Nottinghamshire Country Rowing Association — an amalgam of local clubs — score a fine win in Saturday's lightweight coxless fours.

Ightweight coxless fours.

Ightweight coxless fours.

Ightweight coxless fours.

I Share the Saturday's lightweight coxless fours.

I Spenor-Lones and Beildeu (GB); 2. Bengisson and Bengisson (Sweg; 3. Crispon and Remail (Fr), no time taken. Casdess para: 1. Cadeux-hadson and Cith (GB); 5 mit 33. 7 cox.

I Standard Saturday (GB), 6 mit 33. 7 cox.

I Standard Saturday (GB), 6 mit 33. 7 cox.

I MecLeren (Just), 72.5.51; 3. E Arriaga (Mes), 72.5.51; 3. E Arri

Australia, 6:03.64; 4. France, 6:05.64.
LIGATTWEIGHT MERE Single sculis: 1. R. Vernoce (m. Y.:15.74; 2. L. Migifaccio (t). 7:26.95; 3. J. Melvin (London), 7:39.13. Codess fours: 1. Switzerland: 2. Italy; 3. Notis-Les. no time taken. Double sculis: 1. Italy; 2. Les (63); 3. Switzerland: no time taken. Eights: 1. Italy; 2. ARA1 (63), 3. ARA1 (63), no time taken.

ARA I (GB); 3, ARA II (GB), no time taken.

WOMEN: Coxed fours: 1, France, 3:32.05; 2,
ARA (Howe), 3:33.35; 2, ARA (Cross), 3:35.77.
Coxless pairs: 1, ARA, 3:47.16; 2, France,
4:00.74; 3, Weydridge, 4:08.59. Single sculls: 1,
C le Mod) [Fr], 3:48.22; 2, B Mitchell (GB),
3:53.90; 3, M de le Fuenta (Mad, 3:55.98.
Coxed quadruple sculls: 1, France, 3:20.16; 2,
ARA, 3:26.24. Double sculls: 1, Karisson and
Gustavason (Swe), 3:33.62; 2, Gamble and
Schrolber (Max), 3:46.67; 3, Allen and Allen
(Wallington), 4:00.44. Elginis: 1, ARA, 2:17.58;
2, Cambridge University, 3:19.35; 3, Cwl
Serves, 3:23.78.
OTHER WINNERS: Junior metr double sculls:
St Ives, 5:18.00; codess pairs: Hampton
School, 5:18.62; Senior A II wement considiours: Kingston, 3:51.68; coxless pairs: Hampton
Simoles Abragdon, 4:00.56; single aculls: C
Statel (Birmingham University, 4:10.29; Senior
A metric coxad fours: London IIC, 7:25.41; single
coxiles T Crooks (Kingston), 7:39.22; coxdess
fours: Leender, 6:22.80; eights: Thames
Tradeemen, 6:04.19.

The Nottinghamshire international regatts provided many surprises yesterday on an extremely rough course. The most spectractular was Cambridge University win in the men's heavyweight eights, coming home almost 2½ lengths clear of London University, with the Australian and French national cights tumbling in their wake.

Cambridge, with seven of the Boat Race crew who lost to Oxford by 4½ lengths nine weeks ago, led the eights final from start to finish. In the rough conditions, the French and Australians were surprisingly unable to cope. Only last week in Ratzeburg, the Australians had broken the course record, but yesterday they were rowed down by yesterday they were rowed down by the second of the local organizers in see Notting-hamshire Country Rowing Association — an amalgam of local clubs—score a fine win in Saturday's lightweight coxless fours.

MENT REALWAMSHIRE Covinue le Mocal, led yesterday throughout, and Miss Mitchell just could not get on lerms. "Even worse, I suddenly shote shiftway down the course," It was particularly heartening for the local organizers in see Notting-hamshire Country Rowing Association — an amalgam of local clubs—score a fine win in Saturday's lightweight coxless fours.

NEWS REALWAMSHIRE Covinue and weeks ago, led the eights final from start to finish. In the rough conditions, the French and Australians had broken the course record, but yet a supplied to cope. Only last week in Country Rowing Association (68), no time taken. Cookee pairs 1, Cadono-riusion and Chit (68), 6 mis 53.75.

Secondar Agency from the first of the four of the course of the local organizers in see Notting-hamshire Country Rowing Association — an amalgam of local clubs—score a fine win in Saturday's lightweight coxless fours.

Secondar Agency from the course of the local organizers in see Notting-hamshire Country Rowing Association — an amalgam of local clubs—score a fine win in Saturday's lightweight coxless fours.

Secondar Agency from the course of the local organizers in see Notting-hamshire Country Ro broken the course record, but yesterday they were rowed down by London University in the last 200 metres, to finish in third place.
On this performance, Cambridge University have posted their intentions for Henley's Grand this performance on the 1984 Box Records. year, not to say the 1984 Boat Race.

ad:

be Francisco

Saturday and gave the ARA national squad a close race for second place yesterday. Seven nations shared the medals over the weekend. British crews won seven of the men's heavyweight events, with n strong Italian lightweight men's team taking away hive gold medals. But among the surprising defeats vesterday was Miss Beryl Mitchell, who went down to an unknown French scaller, and the Swiss world championship heavyweight coxless four, which lost to Sweden, who had

In crown the weekend, the Cambridge University women's boat club won the eights race on

the sculler, Hans Svensson on Miss Mitchell could not come to terms with her equipment yester-day. She was the only sculler in the field using a sliding rigger boat, and this can be suspect in rough water. Pony power gives Cowdray the edge

soft and slippery but not too
reacherous to thwart the battle
royal between Cowdray Park and
the Centaurs, the two giants of the
tournament and the rightful heirs to

In the event a rapid, open match ensued, ending in an 8-7 victory for Lord Cowdray's squad. If there was anything to chose between the teams in pony power, Cowdray, drawing the choice of the standard of the control o on a larger stable of horses, had the edge over the string fielded by the Centaurs' patron, David Jamison. on a larger stable of noises, had the supported at back by Jamison — edge neer the string fielded by the Centaurs' patron, David Jamison.

Cowdray. aggregating twenty goals on handicap against Centaurs' and it was a moment of considerable pride for Lord Cowdray when

Sunday night's storm, followed by an hour's deluge just before the start of the final of the six-chukka more than his handicap of four, reduced this by one in the first 30 rendered the Guards Club's grounds England six-goaler equalized in the second chukka. But, by half-time, Cowdray, a similarly gritty and determined foursome, were leading

Centaurs – with smooth, intelli-gent interplay between their pivot man, the American national player, Red Armour, and his two forwards, Kent and Toda, and strongly supported at back by Jamison – berson to put on the pressure. It was

After the Queen har After the Queen handed over the cup to Cowdray Park, she presented David Jamison with the prize for the best pony in the match, his 11-year-old chesnut, Gato, which was ridden by Red Armour.

cowdray Parks 1: C Pearson (2: 2: C Forsys (16: 2: P Wifers(7): back: P Chartward (5).

CENTALIES: 1: B Tods (4: 2: A Kent (7): 2: L Armour III (62: back: O Jamison.

GOLF: Fred Couples moved level with fellow American Scott Simpson to lead the PGA Kember Open tournament in Maryland

ournament in Maryland Alice Miller of the United States seeking her first win in a five-year professional career, shot a one-over par 73 on Saurday to take e one stroke lead after the second round of the \$150,000 West Virginia Classic

YACHTING

Cudmore moves back on the map

Harold Cudmore achieved his

first sgnificant win since resigning from the Victory America's Cup syndicate, when he sailed the Irish yacht Justine in the Seine Bay Race, which ended at Gosport yesterday. The race, organised by the Royal Ocean Racing Club, was used as one of a series of trials for the selection of teams for the Admiral's Cup later of teams for the Admiral's Cup later in the season. The Irish and French, as well as the British, nominated the race as a trial for their potential teams. Of the British candidates, Dragon (Brian Saffery-Cooper) had the best corrected time, followed by Whirlwind (Noel Lister) and Black Top (David Atkinson). Yeoman XXIII (Robin Aisher), the early season pacemaker in non-trial races, could only manage fourteenth place.

leaders, including Justine, all came from the medium area of the ratings band. Light winds at the start kept the fleet together oo the first leg and although the larger boats, led by another of the Irish, Moonduster (Denis Doyle) were inevitably first to finish, they were unable to gain sufficient time to win on handicap.

RESULTS: Class t. 1, Yeoman XXIII, R Alsher 87 hr 37 mins 49 sacs. 2, Panda, P Whipp 37447.12. 3, Ledy 8, Eric Duchenin (Fra) 38:4847. 2, Diva, 8 Moureau (Fra) 36:4847. 2, Diva, 8 Moureau (Fra) 36:51:23. 3, Dragon, 8 Satiany-Cooper 38:58-28. Class 9t. 1, Frambolse, O Thompson 38:58:39. 2, Raidas, F Lowson and B Ferric 38:07:47. 3, Patrificker, RAF Seding Association 39:21:52. Class 9t. 1, Roller State, M Delmar-Horpen 38:08:16. 2, La Raidaus, A Feure (Fra) 39:16:15. 3, Sectron of Portsea, HMS Collingwood 38:34:02.

Dinghy men get the wind up

The first race of the 470 class world championship was aban-doned at Weymouth yesterday when a succession of depressions made racing impossible, John Nicholls writes. The 71 entries, in Top (David Atkinson). Yeoman XXIII (Robin Aisher), the early season pacemaker in non-trial races, could only manage fourteeath place. Conditions, however, did not suit to higher rates have a rod the results from a rot of the rot round and seen the wind swing the higher rates have a rod the results from a rot round and seen the wind swings the higher rates have the round and seen the wind swings the rot round and seen the rot round and seen the winds where the rot round and seen the rot round and seen the rot round and seen the round swings the round swings the round swings the round swings the round and seen the round swings the r higher-rated boats and the abruptly from one direction to

another and back again, the race was stopped and they waited for the breeze to settle before trying again, But within a short space of time, gusts of 38 knots swept through the fleet and capsized most of the dinghies. No sooner were they righted than they were knocked over again and eventually there was no option but to abandon the race and try again today.

try again today

Saronni's

The Saah Talent Spotters'
Competition resulted in a win for

IN BRIEF

touring triumph Udine, Italy (Reuter) - Giuseppe

Saronni of Italy completed his second Tour of Italy cycling victory yesterday. The Wrid road race champion took control on the seventh of the 22 stages. He held a two minute advantage before yesterday's 40km time trial from Gorizis to Udine which brought the 25-day event to a close and finished a comfortable third behind closest challenger Roberto Visentini. TWENTY-FRRIT STAGE (Arabbs to Gorizia, 46 miles): 1, M Argentin (ft), 5tr 54min 41sec; 2, 6 Hoeto (fed), &84482, 3, P Gavezzi (ft), same

Footen (cea), co-4-c; 3, P. Sarenzz (m. same time. PRALL STAGE (40km time brist): 1, R. Visentini (n), 49min 48sec; 2, O Gielger (5wf), 50:15; 3, Il Seronni (n), 50:32; 4, U. Freuter (5wf), 50:43; 5, M. Somera (Bel), 50:46; 8, O Thuras (WG), 51:08. OVERALL: 1, Saronni, 100:45:30; 2, Visentini, 100:45:37; 3, Fernandez, 100:47:10; 4, M. Beccia (n), 100:51:25; 5, Thurau, 100:53:14; 8, M. Lejarretz (5p), 100:53:17.

Pascal Simon from France easily

won the sixth leg of the Danphine Libere race yesterday by more than three minutes and took the overall lead from Greg Lemond of the United States lead from Greg Leuron. C. London V. Leurond United States. DAUPHNE LIBERE RACE: 1. Fifth stage (Youngpe to Briencon, 225km): 1. G Lenond (US), 7hr 3min 15eec. 2, P Smon, 3, R Alban, 4, E Selomon. 5, R Miller (GB) all same time. Stath stage: (San to Carpentrae, 195km): 1. P Simon (Fra), 5:31:06: 2, T Carveyrolat (Fra), 6:34:12, 3, R Miller (GB), 5:34:18.

FOOTBALL Aberdecen, winners of the European Cup Winners Cup and the Scottish Cup, have signed Billy Smart of St Mirren for £70,000.

Mark Wallington, the Leicester goalkeeper, has turned down a new contract. Wallington has been with the club for 11 years.

MOTOR CYCLING: The Dutch sovernment banned Alan North of South Africa from competing in an international road race in Beathe

FOR THE RECORD

BASKETBALL NANTES: european championship: Spein 96; 3 and 4, USSR 105, Nethe 5 and 8, Prance 92, Irrael 88 Yugodavis 104, W Germeny 88, 9 Poland 77, Czechoslovakia 73. FOOTBALL

MEDICO CITY: World youth cup: Group A:
Australis 1, Modico 1; Scottand 2, South Koraa
O; Group B: Potend 7, Ivory Coast 2; Uraguey
A, Uratad Sasies 2; Group C: Argentine 5, China
o; Czechoslovalisa 4, Austria 0; Group D:
Nigeris 1, USSR 0; Brazil 1, Netherlands 1.
EUENOS ARGER: Argentine championship:
Pinal first log; Estindiantes de la Plata 2,
Independicines 0.
HONGKONG: Bullows 0, Liverpool 2.
HONGKONG: Bullows 0, Liverpool 2.
Yameha 0; Botafugo 3, Japan National XI 1,
LOMBARSA Swazilient: Manchester United 2,
Tottenham Hotspur 1.

FOOTBALL SHANGHAL Tour Match: Shanghai 1, Watlord

HELSING: SOOC World Championships: Pirst race: 1, T Pildarrainen (Pht), Honda: 45:58.61: 2, J Sintomar (Pht), Yamaha, 45:33.37: 3, O Noyca, Honda: 45:52.41: 2, N Hudson. (GB), Yamaha. 47:25:21. Second race: 1, A laberto. (Bel), 46:29:91; 2 H Carlevist. (Swe), 46:27:90; 3, H Events (Bel), 50:204, 47:05:07; 6, Noyca, (BB), 47:27:78: 8, D Thorpa. (GB), Honda. 47:37:13. World championships standings: 1, Mallereb 110 pts, 2, Noyce 105, 3, Carlevist 99; 8, Thorpe 33.

ATHLETICS

HOUSTON: US University chample matres: B Cameron (US) 44.82sec SHOOTING KINGSBURY: Naciende Riffe Association: Open meeting: Grand appreciate: 1, M. R. Pattinson, Warvickstine, 318.33; 2, T. G. Rylands, Cheshire, 318.30; 3, J. D. Warburton, Yorkshire, 317.38.

GOLF
BETHESDA, Maryland: Kemper Open: 210: F
Coupies, 71, 71, 68. S Simpson, 68, 63, 74;
211: Tzachung Chen (Televani, 59, 73, 69, 214:
T Kina, 68, 70, 76; 216: N Price, 76, 70, 77; C
Stacker, 72, 76, 89; A Bean, 89, 75, 72 J
Matantley, 71, 73, 72; O Burns, 64, 77, 75; 213,
F Conner (Jus.), 74, 72, 72; 218: M Kurarmeto
(Jag), 71, 76, 72; 22; V Regalado (Max), 74,
73, 74; A Courta (Ann. 75, 73, 76; P Constribute
(Eng), 74, 71, 76; 222: O Engham (Ant.), 72, 77;
73, 724: M McShaty (SA), 73, 77, 72; 226: M
Shearor (Jus.), 73, 70, 77; 228: S Devlin (Aus.),
77, 73, 78; 232: Fl Cole (SA), 73, 77, 82
WHEELMAD, West Vinghia: West Vinghia LPGA
Classic: 143: A Miller, 70, 72; 144: D Massaty
70, 74; 145: S Bertolacchi, 73, 72; B McAllet,
71, 74; A Rish, 71, 74; L Cassadav, 89, 76; 147
L Stroney, 75, 72; V Tabor, 74, 72; L Garbarz,
74, 72; A Sheard, 74, 72; B Solumon, 74, 73; H
Stacy, 71, 78,

BRATISLAVA: Women's 200 meeres: 1, M Koch 22 Issec (World best).

RYE Bar G.S. toursment. Semi-finals, J Kelsey-Fry (2) best Judge Harris, O.C. (12) 4 & 3. D Herbert (6) best T. Charlton (12) 2 & 1. Finek Kelsey-Fry best Herbert, 2 & 1

BASEBALL.

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Friday: Seattle Meriners 5, New York Yankses 0; Ghuago While Sox 2. Totomio Blue Jays 2; Goston Red San 9. Minnesons Truins 3; California Angels 3. Minnesons Truins 3; California Angels 3. Minnesons Brauraly Seattle Martners 5, New York Yankses Brewers 0; Demost Tagers 12, Tausa Rangors 1 Seturciary Seattle Martners 5, New York Yankses 6; Boston Red Sox 8, Minnesolia Truins 6; California Angels 3, Minnesolia Truins 6; California Angels 7, Chicago Chita 5, Tagers 12, Tagers 12, Tagers 13, Texas Rangers 5, Demost Tagers 2, National Anneles 5, Clevelland Indians 3; Texas Rangers 5, Demost Tagers 2, National Angels 5, Chicago Cube 5, Pittaburgh Pirates 3; Chicago Cube 5, Pittaburgh Pirates 2, National Red 9, Concinnal Red 9, Concango Cube 5, Pittaburgh Pirates 2, National Seat 1, Adanta Braves 6, Si Louis Cardinels 4; Houston Astros 13, Concinnal Red 9, Concango Cube 5, Pittaburgh Pirates 2, San Francisco Giants 5, Concango Cube 5, Pittaburgh Pirates 2, San Francisco Giants 5, Concango Cube 5, Pittaburgh Pirates 2, San Francisco Giants 5, Concango Cube 5, Pittaburgh Pirates 2, San Francisco Giants 5, Concango Cube 5, Pittaburgh Pirates 2, San Francisco Giants 5, Concango Cube 5, Pittaburgh Pirates 2, San Francisco Giants 5, Concango Cube 5, Pittaburgh Pirates 2, San Francisco Giants 5, Concango Cube 5, Pittaburgh Pirates 2, San Francisco Giants 5, Concango Cube 5, Pittaburgh Pirates 2, San Francisco Giants 5, Concango Cube 5, Pittaburgh Pirates 2, San Francisco Giants 5, Concango Cube 5, Pittaburgh Pirates 2, San Francisco Giants 6, Montera Expos 2, San Francisco Giants 6, Concango Cube 5, Pittaburgh Pirates 2, San Francisco Giants 6, Pittabur

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Plumb dept

wasted by Lions

From Don Cameron, Christchurch

New Zealand. British Lions.

The grizzled old lion of British rugby roared mightly, but still failed to make the decisive bite as the All-Blacks stole away the first inter-national 16-12 on a soft and slow-

national 16-12 on a soft and slow-paced Lancaster Park on Saturday.

This represented a marvellous transformation by the Lions. The cost of many drab colours ill-intingly worn for the last weeks, turned into a well-knit, total effort. Sadly for them, they could not put on the cloak of glory by taking a victory which would have uplifted the Lions and very fikely turned New Zealand rugby upside down.

It was a close-run thing, with the Lions 9-6 ahead at half-time, by courtesy of Ollie Campbell's boot. The All-Blacks drew level and then led 13-9 from the one try of the match. They were only 13-12 and hanging on for dear life until two minutes from the end when Hewson lobbed over a 40-metre dropped lobbed over a 40-metre dropped goal which gave New Zealand precious breathing space as the last

precious breathing space as the last seconds ticked by.

The closeness of the scores guaranteed thrills, excitement and agony for the crowd of 44,000 on n perfect winter's afternoon. But the excitement was something of an illusion for there was too many mistakes, and too many chances missed, especially by the Lions, for



Melville: answered SOS

hanging on by their fingernails and had the Lions taken a try and conversion they would have taken command of the match. But the command of the match. But the Lions did not score the crucial try and all they could acquire, after 15 minutes of control, was a penalty goal to Campbell. So, the All-Blacks reached half-time still in touch at 6-9, and in the fifty-first and fifty-sixth minutes found a penalty goal from Rewson and a rather formitous try by Mark Shaw, the flanker. flanker.

Fate was not kind to the Linns.

Poker began the break to the left by Wilson by a pass flat, but not forward. Dunn carried on the thrust, the ball went loose, shuttled this way and that, and ended in Shaw's arms. He ran in the left, found Dunn and Hewson, with Fraser taken by Ringland, fired a hopeful pass infield which deflected from Ackerman's shoulder and the ball lay there until Shaw picked up the gift and scored. gift and scored.
The All-Blacks, sometimes hvins

on crumbs, at other times their defence stretched but never sha-

Melville's lunch date

Nigel Melville will arrive in Greymouth, New Zealand tomorrow cap. He had to wait until Saturday's defeat at Christchurch to receive that honour.

damage in the British Lions' first interational on Saturday.

interational on Saturday.

While Melville begins his preparation for the Liens match against West Coast on Wednesday, Holmes, the scrum half, may need a second operation on his knee, after second operation of this ance, after undergoing surgery on Saturday, Holmes was also injured exactly three years ago during the Llous tour of South Africa, which

this to rank among the better quality And there lay the Lions' real problem. They started well, with the forwards competitive and skilled in the lineout and loose where they were supposed to be suspect. The backs moved well, with Campbell the midfield maestro. After 20 minutes of probing play by both sides, the score stood al 6-6, a penalty goal and dropped goal by Campbell and two penalty goals by

In the next 10 minutes, the Lions reached their peak performance and had the winning of the game in their

In one series of assults, the Lions swept back and forth within the All-Black 22, four times winning rucks. yet they lacked the one steadying hand to slice through the jumbled defince. Within minutes, Graham Frice, from a lineout neck thundered on to the goalmouth and from there the Lions backs threaded to the right, needing only quick passing or someone to take the gap and the

irs must have come.
Instead, Ackerman, so steady of rread, tried to crash through when he should have passed, and the All-Blacks managed to stille the move and escape with a penalty kick. At for a dropped goal, but the All-Blacks took the pall on Fitzgerald's loose-head. Another time the ball was clear to the left, but little Baird was own his heels and slipping over, as he took the critical pass. The All-Blacks were shaken.

tered, strambled clear, for at the decisive moment - whether it be a running attack in midfield or developing on a throst by Paxton and his loose forwards - the crucial

Lions error inevitably came.

touring Rumania Under 23 squad.

Melville, aged 22, has played for England at schools, colts, Under 23 and B team level. His arrival in New Zealand will bring England's share of he Lious tauring party to nine which is more than any of the other home countries. The Wasps scrum-half has recently returned from tauring Propagies with the England

mania with the England

Not long after half-time. Andy Dalton called for his backs to move the ball wide, and was immediately rewarded with the long build-up to Shaw's try. Haden and Whetton gained some command in the lineout, but Colclough and Paxton kept the Lions at level-pegging there. Loveridge was as serviceable as ever, but Dunn, his partner, was shaky, and the All-Blacks owed much to Taylor's tackling of Irwin

in midfield.

Even at the death, before Hewson's long dropped goal for a four-point lead, the Lions had their chances. Campbell dropped for goal and slipped. Campbell looped around irwin and sped town goal posts, only to get off-side after a tackle. It was one of those days.

They did enough to win the game but could not score the points whe they really mattered. One wonder, whether the Lions will contrive, in the next three internationals, such a winning chance as they discarded

winning chance as they discarded this time.

NEW ZEALAND: A Hewson; S Wilson, Pokers, W Taylor, B Fireart; I Durn, I Lovenage; M Mexicel, M Share, A Haden, I Wheton, J Hobbs; G Kright, A Datio (apptah), J Ashvorth.

RATISH LIONS: H MacNell; T Ringiand, I holines (on R Laidines): P Winterbottom; G Price C Fizgerald (captaln), I Stephens.

Noster, M Colclough, P Winterbottom; G Price C Fizgerald (captaln), I Stephens.

CYCLING

Eaton puts American pedal in circulation

growing structure of American cycling in the world arena. On the final stage of 65 miles across the Pennines, the six members of the United States team rode themselves on a standstill in defence of the vellow jersey that Eaton slipped on for the first time before the start in Bradford.

One of the danger points for

Eaton was the zig-zag climb of Blackshaw Head, at Hebden Bridge. Here, the crowd - one of the largest to watch the race for many years saw Eaton pedal up the one in four hill with great assurance, always among the first 12 riders. His colleagues Andrew Hampsten, matched the pace of Palov from Czechoslovakia to take the special prize at the summit. Also in front were, the race's leading climber, Ludek Styds of Czechoslovakia, Tony Doyle, the British pro-fessional, and Jeff Williams, the

Botish amateur champion. The five leaders' diverse team interests meant that the whole field regrouped by Burnley, and re-mained together until the dying miles of the stage. Several lone attacks were made, with the final one, less than a mile from home, giving Per Sandahl of Denmark his second stage win of the race. Malcohn Ellion, the winner of a record number of six stages, was again faster than the rest to take accord place. His third place overall

By John Wilcockson By winning the 26th Milk Race, which finished in Blackpool on Saturday, Matt Eaton confirmed the growing structure of American Brykt, aged 18.

Eaton admitted that he was a lucky winner, but he deserves credit for infiltrating the winning moves on the first, third and fifth stages to Bristol, Welwyn Garden City and Leicester, respectively. He learnt his racing in the United States, although he was born at liford and held a British passport until three years

others.

STAGE: (Bradford to Blackpool, 65 miles): 1, P Sandish (Dan), 2hrs 42 min filesc: 2, M Ellior (GB Amatsurs); 3, P Ruckstaft (Staft, P Sarta Swell, 5, W Wilsele (WG); 3, V Hruza (C2t; 7, Z Szczaptowed (Pol; 8, 8 Jousselm (Fr); 9, V Schaering (Don); 10, 11 Zatorzewald (Pol); all sems their Other British placings: 16. A Doyle (Protessionals); 24: 10, 13 June (Protessionals); 25: N Martin (Amatsurs); 31, P Batteman (Amatsurs); 31, P Batteman (Amatsurs); 35: R Downs (Amatsurs); 36, S Sones, (Protessionals); 48, S Sones, (Protessionals); 48, S Sones, (Protessionals); 48, S Sones, (Protessionals); 55, J Wilsem (Amatsurs); 48, S Sones, (Protessionals); 56, S Son

(Professionals): 55, J Williams (Amastura), at same time.
TEAM: 1, Dennigric girt 6min 30eac; 2. Poland: 3, Wast Garmany: 4, Sweden; 5, Switzerland: 6, GB Professionals; 7, France; 3, GB Amateurs; 9, Carchoslovekia, 16, United States; 11, Ireland. All came time.

OVERALL: 1, M Esten (USA) 42br 22mi.n 23sec; 2, 5 Bryst (Swe) 42-2239; 3, M Ellott (SB Amshaus) 42-2239; 4, U Rostier (WG) 42-2234; 5, S Yates (SB Professionals) 42-223-34; 6, M Kless (C2) 42-23-07; 7, K Blum (Swi) 42-23-09; 9, V truze (Sc) 42-23-09; 9, V truze (Sc) 42-23-20; 12, Doyle 42-25-12; 13, P Becter (WG) 42-25-25; 14, Z Statisticsweld (Pol) 42-25-48; 15, K Misseon (Swe) 42-25-48; Other British placings: 17, Wilselm 42-25-37; 29, Berner 42-20-37; 35, Lambert 42-35-31; 42, Beryton 43-52-27; 49, Downs 43-33-20; 51, Betermen 43-3-26; 61, Jones 43-57-24. was the best by a British amateur for five years. With bester guidance and motivation. Elliott could win a future Milk Race. This year, the Sheffield rider was not quick, or assertive enough to join any of the

IN BRIEF

Zico in the balance

Flamengo expect to decide today whether to accept a \$4 million offer for their World Cup star, Zico, from liahan club Udinese, Reuter reports. Supporters besieged Flamengo's ground in Rio de Janeiro to protest against the proposed deal, and Flamengo directors have

ocived threats.
Zioo would prefer to stay with Flamengo if they could come near to I dinese's offer, while reports suggest that a multi-national company could put up money for him to stay. Zico views Udinese's offer as a chance to make himself-

Brazilian football champions financially secure. He said, "If financially secure. He said, "If I stopped playing football. I couldn't dip up my standard of living."

BASKETBALL: Italy won the European men's title for the first time on Saturday with a 103-96 victory in the final over Spain in Nantes. The Italians were led by the 20-point performance of Renato Villaita, Spain who eliminated the favoured Soviet Union 95-94 in their semi-final, did not show the same form this time.

Enrico Gilardi and Romeo
Sacchetti, with 16 and 15 points
respectively, were the other out-

Sun Princess a fitting tribute to Hern stable

By Michael Phillips, Racing Correspondent

compensated in full for the well as they did".

disappointment they must have Sun Princess is the first felt when Gorytus did not run maiden to win a clasic of any in the Derby when Sun Princess description since Asmena won ran clear away with the Oaks at the Oaks in 1950. Better still, by Epsom on Saturday.

free initially that one even come alight later on, wondered whether she would be The great thing trainable," he said.

Gorytus, and his absence from the Derby, is prompted by the knowledge that no one would have been keener than Hern to have run him had the ground been good or better still firm. When trying to weigh up the 2000 Guineas earlier in the season I discussed Gorytus with his trainer at Bath five days before, "All I can tell you is that he is an infinitely better horse on good ground than he is on soft." were his parting words. soft." were his parting words.
And they still hold good.
So when he took Gorytus out

last Wednesday's Derby, Hern was putting the interests of his horse and his owners first. before the occasion. His was a professional decision and he is to be admired for it, not criticised, just as he is to be applauded for the way that he and his staff have, in Carson's own words, transformed Sun Princess from a potential runaway into a potential world beater.

Just how good, I asked Carson on Saturday, bearing in mind the fact that be had won the Oaks twice before for Hern on Dunfermline and Bireme, Pausing a while to ponder the question, Carson replied that he thought that Sun Princess could

Dick Hern, his staff at West "she has much more speed than lisley, and Willie Carson were the other two, and she stays as

Epsom on Saturday.

This was a supremely professional triumph for all those pursuers in the straight — a involved, and no one was distance matched only by Never quicker than Carson to pay Say Die in the 1954 St Leger in tribute to the backroom boys at any classic this century - Sun West Ilsley. "They've put in a Princess indicated that a season lot of hard work teaching this which started so miserably, due filly to settle, because she was so to the appalling weather, could The great thing about the

connexions of the winners of both the Derby and the Oaks this year is that they are not duckers and divers. Indeed, "Let the best horse win - to hell with commercialism" could well be their motto. Sir Michael Sobell and his son-in-law Lord Weinstock, Sun Princess's proud owners, have long been staunch supporters of European racing. As owner-breeders on a big scale with the Ballymaco stud, they belong to the old school, the type who were once the backbone of our racing, but who are, sadly, a fast disappearing breed.

As the major shareholders in Troy who carried their colours so triumphantly five years ago, they had more to lose than anyone when their borse died in such tragic circumstances last month. Nothing, can compensate them fully for Troy's premature death, but Sun Princess's victory was a nice tonic for them.

Apparently, Sun Princess has a nice two-year-old half-sister to Troy in training with Ian Balding, whose value must have increased tremendously over-night. By English Prince, a Petingo horse who won the Irish Derby, but subsequently exported too hastily from Ireland thought that Sun Princess could to Japan, out of a mare whose hill. "To hell with this, I'm be the best of the three, because sire won the French Derby, Sun getting out of here," Carson said



Willie Carson looks round for non-existent dangers to Sun Princess in the Oaks.

Princess boasts a pedigree which has a mile and a half written all over it. The exciting aspect of her breeding is that he has such

speed, too. It will be interesting to see whether her connexions opt for the Irish Oaks next, or whether they wait for a tilt at the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes at

Although Dahlia won the two in 1973, the odds must be against Sun Princess contesting both races as they are ony a week apart. It would not surprise me to see her go for the Irish Oaks and then be trained for the St Leger, thus following in Dunfermline's footsteps.

The speed to which Carson constantly referred to was apparent when Sun Princess passed threequarters of the field in a dramatic hurst riding down Tattenham Hill on the outside. The move was prompted by some jostling at the top of the hill. "To hell with this, I'm

dropped back suddenly into the French filly Alexandrie, causing a chain reaction. Alexandric was the chief sufferer, because she was knocked into the rails. Freddie Head, her rider, came back with paint on bis boots, but most sportingly he did not complain that that was the reason for his filly's inept performance.

Seeing Head in trouble, Carson, who was just behind, immediately took evasive action, and eased to the outside. Giving Sun Princess a little rein. they passed horse after horse down Tattenham Hill, and suddenly found themselves more or less in front as they straightened for home.

RACING: CLEAR-CUT CLASSIC VICTORIES AT EPSOM AND CHANTILLY

procession with Sun Priocess dreawing further and further ahead. "She must be bloody good," a colleague remarked in the aftermath - "she is bloody good," Bruce Hobbs retorted as he reflected somewhat ruefully the crashing defeat that Sun

to himself after Fields of Spring Princess has just inflicted on Acclimatise, the good filly that he trains. By finishing second cards are tame beyond belief. Acclimatise became the 11th horse that Hobbs has had placed in an English classic. New Coins finishing third

> Royal Heroine and Ski Sailing had nothing to celebrate. Royal Heroine ran out of stamina halfway up the straight, while Ski Sailing totally failed to handle the gradients and bends. Earlier in the day, Nophe had shown blinding speed on her racecourse debut to win the Acom Stakes, She must be a live hope for the Queen Mary

Stakes at Royal Ascot. raightened for home. Finally, my parting comment From then on, it was a on this the latest classic meeting at Epsom must be that the feelings is running high that Epsom, with its prize money geared to its present level, is unable to sustain interest over four days. The feeling has spread throughout the whole racing community that with the

exception of the Coronation and could be hlended. In the circumstances I will not be surprised if the powers that be within United Racecourse, who and Shore Line fourth hut controls Epsom, Sandown and backers of those fancied fillies Kempton, consider reducing the Kempton, consider reducing the meeting to three days. They could hold Epsom from Wednesdy to Friday, with the Oaks on Friday, and then perhaps, stage a casual day at Kempton on the Saturday. From my soundings the move would be

SOUNDINGS the MOVE Would be Welcome.
3.0 (3.6) DAKS STAKES (Group I: 3-y-o fillios: £99.788; 1m 40)
SUN PRINCESS b ! by English PrincaSURRY Valley (Sir M Sobell) 9-0
W Carson (6-1) 1
Acclimatise b ! by Shirley Heights—Habitude (J Hambro) 9-0
G Bearter (20-1) 2
New Colins b I by Now Prospect—Entocones (S Wong) 9-0
MP Young (66-1) 3
Also Ram: 11-4 fav Alexandrie (11th), 7-2
Ski Sasing (5th), 11-2 Royal Heroline (7th), 11
Comorami Wood (6th), 1 Shore Line (4th), 25
Current Rasser (9th), 50 Fields of Spring (13th), 500 Acoras Prediction (14th), Hagen's Holly (15th), 15 ra.,
TOTE Wice ES 20, Places: £1.60, £3.10, £6.20

Caerleon comfortably holds L'Emigrant

By Desmond Stoneham, French Racing Correspondent Paris

History nearly repeated itself at Chantilly yesterday when Pal Eddery brought Carrleon to a fine victory in the Prix du Jockey Club (French Derby). Just a year ago Assert, won the French classic for David O'Brien by three lengths and yesterday Caerleon won by exactly the same distance for Vincent O'Brien. Once again it was the famour colours of Robert Sangster first past the post in the Jockey Club where the runner-up was L'Emigant and the third Espaid du Nord

was ridden by Lester Piggott.
As Stavros Niarchos had shares in
both the winner and runner-up, the
two horses were coupled in the
betting and Caerleon's win divided on the Pari-mutuel was 2.40 francs by the horses in fact started at 28-1, which was reflected in the place which was reflected in the place dividends which paid odds of just 4-1. Vincent O'Brien was unable to be at Chantilly because of the Irish air traffic control strike which was only L'Emigrant ra called offat the last moment so he was final furlong.

represented by Tommy Burns. The plan now for Caerleon is not exactly finalized by either he or Solford could line up for the Irish Sweep Derby on June 25 and O'Brien also has his eyes on both the Coral Eclipse Stakes and King IV and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes.

Pat Eddery rode to absolute perfection and Caerleon was never further back than third position. Most of the pace was cut out by Pietra while Dom Pasquini was front of Cacrleon. With some two furlongs left to run, Eddery had an immediate reaction from Caerleon who lengthened his stride impressi vely and built up a convincing lead as L'Emigrant was produced up the middle of the course by Cash Asmussen.
A reminder or two from Eddery

was all Caerleon needed to accelerate away from his rivals as L'Emigrant can out of steam in the

Eddery said after this mouting: "I Eddery said after this mouting. "I have ridden some great horse and this must be one of them. We have always considered him a classic animal but only oow has he found the good ground he needs."

Lester Piggott had every chance on Esprit du Nord who now goes fer either the Irish Sweeps Derby or the PRIX DU JOCKEY-CLUB (Group II) (3-y-c:

£100,540; Im 4ŋ
CAERLEON B C by Nijinsky-Foraseer (R
Sangster) 9-2
L'Emigrant C Asmissen 2
Esorit De Nord 2 PARI-MUTURL: Wir: 2.40. (combined with L'Emigrant and Pietru): Piaces: 5.10, 1.70, 3.30, DP: 50.60. in Ireland 31, 11. Jan De Palife 4th, 12 Ten. 2m 27.3 sec.
PRIX DE ROYAUMONT (Group

PARI-MUTUEL win 32.90. Pieces: 4.40, 7.50, 1.70. DF: 54.20. D Smega sh-rk, \lambda. Fly Me 4th, 11 ran. 2m

Grand Prix de Paris. Henri Samani reported that Jeu de Paille, who was fourth past the post, just hated today's firm ground and the same explanation was offered for Dom Pasquini. Jasper ran an excellent race for Willie Carson to finish sixth and he comes back to Paris for the and he comes back to Paris for the Grand Prix de Paris. PRIX JEAN PRAT (Group II (3-y-o: £22,873: 1m

ONGER BRINK Ch C by Brinkma Roussiere (Albert Yank) 9-2 Alluvia H Semeni 3 PARI-MITUEL: Win: 6.80. Places: 2.30, 5,00, 3.20. DF: 51.10. R Collet 4J, sh. hd. Bel Dea Fees 4sh, 16 ren. Im 50 Sees.

PRIX DU GROS CHENE (Group 3) £14,839: 5f (Mme P Poinsot) 5-8-9 _____ A Badel PARI MUTUEL: 21.60. Pieces: 3.60, 3.16. 1.20. Dual forecast: 246.19. C de Meda. 21, 1.1. Sky Lawyer 4th. 1 tran. 57.6c. McHargue makes ground By Our Irish Racing Correspondent The American jockey Darryl

McHargue, the subject of a good deal of criticism from Irish racegoers since his arrival in this country, showed himself in a more flattering light at the Phoenix Park on Saturday when he got Iron Leader up close home to win the £20,000 added Kilfrush/What A Guest Stakes ever a mile.

Pat Eddery's mount Beaudelaire, unbeaten in his two previous starts, was the odds-on favourite to make a winning commencement to his winning commencement is misting three-year-old career in this contest. For a long way he looked certain to market position but in the market position but in run took its toll and he was worn down by the persistence of the winner, whose higgest previous victory had been achieved in the Madrid Handicap at The Curragh.

DRAW: No advantage

Anne Stakes, Vincent O'Brien, who does not expect to have more than three runners at the royal meeting. said Beaudelaire was unlikely to be ameng them.

Lester Piggett, who was so impressed by the performance of Hegemony at The Curragh that he immediately booked himself to partner the coll in the Coventry Stakes, will be encouraged by a further trip for Hegemony. further win for Hegemony in the

running. After he had shaken nff Fredenphil. Eddery cased him up and a late flourish from Sand Castle (received 7lb) got him within a half a length at the post. Eddery said afterwards that the best of the Irish Dermot Weld nominated the two-year-olds were as good as winner as a Royal Ascot runner anything he had observed in where he will contest the Queen England so far this season.

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Lingfield Park

Tote: double 3.0, 4.0. Treble: 2.30, 3.30, 4.30. Draw advantage: high numbers best. 2.0 'D' DAY STAKES (Div I: 3-y-o maidens: £1,713: 1m 4f) (12 runners)

	104		BAY CITY HOLLER (R McCaughey) R Shipson 9-0B Jago 12	
	109		GOLD HUNTER (A Holand) J Sutcliffe 8-0 J Matthia 3	
1	110	2000-00	GO TO SLEEP (Mass P Allison) A Jervis 9-0	
-	112	0	MAPERIAL CHAMPAGNE (B) (Craymond) W G M Turner 9-0 = 8	
-	116	00-00	LDOKALIKE (Mrs P lasacs) P Havnes 9-0 D nouse /	
-	116	004-000	MALIFIMAX & Flictif Pat Mitchell B-0	
4	116	00-0224	MEAUME (D Andi) D Andi 9-0P Cook 11	
	116 123 129 131 132 134		SAVONITA (R Recues) G Harwood 9-0	
	129	0002	WINTER SPORT (M Myers) M Usber 9-0	
	131	2-00	BOLD OUSEN 450 (First Commodition M Henes 8-11	
- 1	132	00	LINE OF REASH IR Ford & Switt 8-12	
		0-	NERAIDA (II) (G nicolinou) Walker 8-11P Colquinount 5	
١,		4 Sevente	s. 5-2 Measure, 6 Winter Sport, 15-2 Gold Hunter, 16 Go To Sleep, 14 Bold Queen,	
•	16 pt			

in de	M 3.						
2.30	UTAH	STAKES (Div II: selling	g: £1,492:	1m 2f) (12)		
201 205	2030-00 /10000-	DUKE OF DO	ALLIS (D Windle	M) O Elewort	9-2	2 F	touse !
206	00-00	CHELING SR	O (E Watt Pat	Military 4-0-0		S Keigh	
207 208	0-00003 /0004-0				0 y 4 9 0		
216	4000-00	OH THE SPO	IT MITS C Majo	ney) C Britise	490	A Bi	rcley 2
216 220	000040-	GOLD HEAR	TIC Corvi R VI	DOCTORULY 3-61-4	L		RSW
223 223 223	4300-G	SON OF MA	KADO (B) (A	Moore) A Jas	vis 3-8-4	J M	urray 4
226 230	000-00	FLYING EAS	Y (D Hodges) F	? Hausmon 3-8	targoyne 3-5-1	P	Cook 7
					pot, 6 Native 6		

1 REDHOUSE CHARM (D) (Roy Blahop & Son) R Smyth 9-4 EUPRESS DELIVERY (B Schmidt-Bodher) E Eldin B-11 MARK KELLY (East 'Commodistes') PMICHAEL B-11 B42 PEANDAY (A Wade) R Hoad B-11 23 SON OF KANDY (A .) Badgley) D Ebsocrat B-11 44 YOUNG PRETENDER (A Richards) O Hanley 8-11 -

402 3036-41 ANOTHER RISK (D) (A Wildlift P Michel 9-406 111-313 PRINCE SPY (D) (S Powell) J Suicilité 9-12 4-7 Prince Spy, 11-8 Another Risk. 4.0 SWORD HANDICAP (£1,990: 2m) (15) SWORD HANDICAP (£1,990: 2m) (15)

009-009 BARCH BLAKENEY (B Wheeley) M Poe 8-9-9

1409-84 LICKY IVOR (O Pripps) J Dunlop 4-9-7

2000-2 DANCHIG SOVEREIGH (Mrs P Dorse) Mrs N Smith 4-9-7

(3312-4 CHAMPAINE CHARLE (D) (F Thomson) N Geselee 6-8

2000-2 HATION WIDE (B Wago) (S Wresp 10-8-10

10009-0 RETBEL (G Elm) S WOODING 4-8-10

90033-0 MARILEYCOMBE HELL (Mrs R Kernard) W Wightmer 4-8-7

40000 ALMIGHTY ZELIS (D Hodges) II Gandofro 6-8-6

100000 RAMPANT (Mrs W Fine) W Musson 4-8-8

100000 PIANOSO (Mrs E Richards) H O'Neil 6-7-10

200000 PIANOSO (Mrs E Richards) H O'Neil 6-7-10

200000 THE AZADSTAN (A GOODING) ID Ordgen 5-7-7

8200007 CHAMPENS CLIBE (A Rotlem) II Weeden 6-7-7

1004/F POXLEY MEL (P Harris) H Bresley 7-7-7

2-4 Nation Wide, 100-30 Denoine Sovereion, 5 Lucion Incr. 13-2 North W Carson B Rouse J Mercer

9-4 Notion Wide, 100-30 Denoing Sovereign, 5 Lucky Nov., 13-2 North West, 6 Champille, 12 Baron Bislanev, 16 others. 4.30 - OMAHA STAKES (3-y-o maidens: £3,615: 7! 140yo) (26)

Weekend results

1.45 1, Nophe (5-2: 2, My Louis (5-1): 3, Termin Penny (10-11 fev), 7 ran. NR Classical Vertage Lilly Bank. Virtuano. Liby Battin.
2.15 1. Sectra (5-1); 2. Be My Darling (20-1); 3.
Market Rasen
High Catory (11-4 faw), 11 ran. MR Hot Betty.
3.0 See above.
3.35 1, Updendia Parts (10-3); 2. Mailman (11-2);
3. The Ripleyte (8-1), 15 ran. Cormigh Gem (4-5)
8.0 1. Easter Express (15-1)

1 fav).

4.5 1. One (hegree (25-1); 2. Plancourt (3-1); 2. Charles Street (14-1). 15 ran. Ferrychian (5-1 fav). NF (amore. 4.40 1. Princess Zim (18-6 fav); 2. Alavin (7-6); 3. Zalber (18-2), 6 ran.

4.15 1. Screen (10-1); 2. Blackpool Belle (5-1); 3. Prince Of Fashco (5-4 lay), 8 ran. 4.45 1. Donham Park (12-1); 2. Broodley Belle (12-1); 3. Battalloc (12-1); 4. Trade High (12-1). Solvey Whots (4-1 lay). 16 ran. rr. Miss Prudent. 5.15 1. Opale (50-1); 2. Nabitra (4-1 jt lay); 3. Gloria Mand (4-1 gt lay). Indian Mooretime (4-1 jt lay). 16 can. rr. Dingle Belle.

6.30 <u>1.</u> Marjoram (2-1); 2. The Knite (10-1); 3, ## 18 | Emore | 18 | 18 | 5 m/; 2, Algorit (7-4); 3, Zaleer (18-2) 6 mm. | 18 | 5 m/; 2, Algorit (7-4); 3, Zaleer (18-2) 6 mm. | 7.0 | 1, Unsurreptions Judge (18-2); 4, Forest-Paut (11-1); 3, Stand Back (20-1); 4, Forest-Paut (11-1); 5, Dosty Feriow (14-1); Covert Garden (9-4); 5, Bit Ch Stand [4-1]; 8 mm. | 18 mm. |

8- DN BRODIE (C Sperrowhewl) A Jarvis 9-0
0-0 DNGLISH MASTER (A Smith) J Suctifie 9-0
00 EROSTIN STAR (J Upson) A Jarvis 9-0
00 L'ARISTOCKAT (S Powall) J Stactifie 9-0
04 LENDA VISTA (J MAURON) R Beter 9-0
05 DN THE FOAN (Falz A-Mutiswa) F Durroy 9-0
06 DN THE FOAN (Falz A-Mutiswa) F Durroy 9-0
07 DN THE FOAN (Falz A-Mutiswa) F Durroy 9-0
08 BLA HALLER (Studoruwn) L Curson 9-0
09 SALHSON BOY (B) (H Saunders) I Watter 9-0
09 SPIRMAKER RUM (Mrs E Kossty) P Haynes 9-0
09 SPIRMAKER RUM (Mrs E Kossty) P Haynes 9-0
09 SPIRMAKER RUM (Mrs E Kossty) P Haynes 9-0
09 THENDER PET (W Joyce) N Vigors 9-0
09 TOUR DE PORCE (Mrs D Strausse) P Maidn 9-0
09 AST THE HOUSE BLAUDER (Beitzide Biocotstock) M Jarvis 9-0
09 AST THE HOUSE BLAUDER (Beitzide Biocotstock) M Jarvis 9-0
09 WAR WAR (Eletin Housing) A Inghem 9-0
09 BARDARA ANN (K Mackarzes) A Turnes 8-11
09 GERAT DANCER (LIA Matthews) C British 8-11
09 MALS BERNACER (LIA Matthews) C British 8-11
09 WALL BE WANTON (Devices Leisure) Pat Mitchell 8-11
000-00 WALL BE WANTON (Devices Leisure) Pat Mitchell 8-11 11-4 Rule Huler, 7-2 Vittel, 6 The House Builder, 13-2 Ptp, 6 Master Cerver, Tour De Force xx, 14 Avisions, Nektoriel, 20 others. 5.0 'D' DAY STAKES (Div II: 3-y-o maidens: £1,358: 1m 4f) (11) O-0 AIRGO ALEGRE (J Da Cruz) Per Mischell 9-0

4000-8 HAVE BLESSED (Airs C Patieras) C British 9-0

G JOY RIDE (Mrs J Bricken) B Hobbs 9-0

O-0 LITTLE BOY (Mrs B Marks) Pergoyne 9-0

WAJORS CAST (SI' E Beck) G Wings) 9-0

G-1 MISTER PRELUDE (Motorcircle Garages Stoke) B Raymond 11

R Fox 2

T has 6

B Rouse 7

W Carson 1 5-4 Majors Cest, 4 Joy Ride, 11-2 Wittshire Yeoman, 13-2 Mister Prelude, 16 Alegory, 18 5.30 UTAH STAKES (Div II: selling: £1,263: 1m 2f) (12)

STARES (DIV II: SOIRING: 21,203: TITI 41/(1-4)
CORGHTERROOK GAME (D) (D Wilson) ID Wilson 40-5
ARMALOU (CD) (TRowley) O Rasse 40-2
RRISTEN (D) (B Brown) II Hoad 40-9
FOXY OURSEN (A Form) G Blum 46-11
SHARP RELICIOY (B Weston) II Bessley 46-11
SHOOTING HIGH (Max V Ward) W Musson 46-11
PLEDGDON GREEN (D) (A Smith) N Catleghen 3-8-9
BERGEARC (T Burngo) J Hot 3-8-4
BRENDAM'S CHOICE (L F. Riney) A Davison 3-8-4
RICHARD ANTARTIS (Rise Accordical) Pat Mitchell 3-8-4
HORE WITT (G Brunton) P M Teytor 3-8-1
BORE WITT (G Brunton) P M Teytor 3-8-1
Chans, 9-2 Shooting Hobb, 6 Bergarge, 16 Armalou, 12 Kris 4-6 Pledgen Green, 9-2 Shooting High, 6 Bergerac, 16 Armelou, 12 Kristen, 18 Knightsb Game, 20 others.

Lingfield selections

By Our Racing Staff
2.0 Winter Sport. 2.30 Duke of Dollis, 3.0 Express Delivery. 3.30 Prince
Spy. 4.0 Dancing Sovereign. 4.30 Tour de Force. By Our Newmarket Correspondent?
2.0 Neraida, 2.30 On The Spot. 3.0 Express Delivery. 4.0 Nation Wide. 4.30 Rula Huler. 5.0 Majors Cast. 5.30 Pledgdon Green.

Leicester selections

By Our Racing Staff
2.15 Native Ring. 2.45 Monclare Trophy, 3.15 Two High. 3.45 Little
Change. 4.15 Laurette. 4.45 Mandawn Lad. By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.15 Tudor Enterprise. 2.45 Irene's Pride. 3.15 Claudius Crozet. 3.45 Cheveley Star. 4.15 Sable Royle. 4.45 Spring Pastures.

8.30 1, Ster Atlance (11-4 fav): 2, Albion Prince (11-2): 3, Milety Bay (12-1), 10 ran. Nr. Sergeant Jun, Grey At Lest. Point-to-point EXMOOR: Hunt: Also Fancy, BFS: Furinist. Adjacent: Bratton Feir. Ladlec: Majette Crescent. Open: Village Green. Restricted: Stratford Arenio, M. H. Scots Salute, R. (I) Shriting Gold, H. Highgars Lady, N. Ryedele, F. Boonsberoo, O. Cheeko Ora, R. (II): Cabar Faith, TRYSIDE: H. Jacquettes, Cr. Flap, L. Germerley, Jane, R. Chins Wedding, A: Garngil, M. Final Firtation. 2.45: 1. Gambling Prince (3-1); 2. Lost for Words (8-1); 3. Saucy Danger (60-1). 19 ran. Senhedro (FR) 9-4 (sp. NRs; Run to Me, Bread Ban, Egylegion. 3.15: 1. Spiders Web (7-4 fev); 2. Hackejer (5-1); 3. Formed (20-1). 17 fen. NRs: Forton, Just for Surs, Silent Fier. BLINKERS FIRST TIME: Lindfield: 2.0: Imperial Champagne, Sold Queen, Aleraide, 2.30: Son Of Manado, 4.30: Soursen Boy, Leicaster: 2.15: Hyperion Prince, Royben Boy, Tudor Emergriss, 4.45: May Se This Time. 4.20: 1, Other Way (20-1); 2, Gill O'Whisley (33-1); 3, Homourable Man (4-1 tay), 17 ran. NRs: Casa Kripa, Housezaistreas, Playfield.

STATE OF GOTNG Lingfield: Heavy, Lelosster: Soft. Tomorrow Hemilton: Good to auf: Yannouth: Good, 4.50: 1, Annagnac Princass (2-1 fav); 2, Tamdru (6-1); 3, Gridge Ash (15-1); 4, Priests Rock (6-1); 16 ran, NRs: Seamus O'Flynn, The former English-trained fouryear-old Super Sunrise, ridden by Craig Perret, won one of the \$100,000 Red Smith Handicap series by a short head from Mariacho at Belmont Park yester-5.20: 1, Great Heed Boy (6-1): 2, Cambridge Gold (35-1): 3, Lion Hill (33-1): 4, Royal Portora (23-1): 18 ran. Fishermanns View, Never Deemad 3-1 is fews, NR: Appliejb.

2.15 WOLVEY STAKES (2-y-o maidens: £1,283: 5f) (14 runners) WOLVEY STAKES (2-y-O MISINGERS; ET, 283: 51) (14 FUNDERS)

BRIDGTOWN CASTLE (M Bray-Cotton) W Clay 9-0 M. Rin

BURRIT ASH LI Orbeit W Holden 9-0 M. TI

CAMPEN LAD (K Rechert R Hollenhead 9-0 M. T. S.

HATCHING (Mrs C Dickson) R Houghton 9-0 M. R. S.

HATCHING (Mrs C Dickson) R Houghton 9-0 M. R. S.

ULYDENE LAD (Cm/r D Howard) Mrs R Lonax 9-0 M. S.

MATTHER RING (M T Iddoo) G Huster 9-0 S. C.

DE22 NATIVE RING (May A Eventit) I Saking 9-0 S. C.

ROYSEN BOY (B) (W Clay) W O'Gorman 9-0 M. C.

SPARTAN BAZARA (B Best) S Matthews 9-0 J. See

SPARTAN BAZARA (B Cay) W Clay 9-0 J. S.

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SPARTAN BAZARA (B CAY) W C.

SPARTAN BAZARA (B CAY) W C.

SPARTAN BAZARA (B CAY) W C.

SPARTAN BAZARA (B CAY)R Wighern
.....A Murray
....B Clements
.....S Cauthen 6-4 Native Ring, 3 Hatching, Camden Lad, 6 Leydone Lad, 8 Tudor Enterprise. HICKLING HANDICAP (Selling: £839: 71) (18)

0000-00

TENDER VENTURE (B) (D) (D Larty) G Hurser 4-9-12

0000-33

SHARROCK MAIL (Frederick Cooper) 6 Nicholson 4-9-6

0000-33

SHARROCK MAIL (Frederick Cooper) 6 Nicholson 4-9-6

0000-30

SHARROCK MAIL (Frederick Cooper) 6 Nicholson 4-9-6

0000-30

SHARROCK MAIL (Frederick Cooper) 6 Nicholson 4-9-6

CANDON FOR (Lowe) 8 McMainon 4-9-2

CANDON FOR (Lowe) 8 McMainon 4-9-2

LESURE GRE (A Housa) P Cundeit 4-8-13

ARDENT WARRIOR (B) (Mrs 1 Anderton) A W Jornes 4-8-11

HEND (D Them) O Thom 3-8-1

BAYFORD (H Chisman) Mrs B Waring 4-8-11

COO00-00

FILE SYSTAMBER (Mrs O Sharro) J Holt 4-8-9

DESACH RIVER (M Chisman) M Chisman 4-8-8

WORLINGWORTH WARKIOR (B)

SINGRING SOPRANO (P Balley) P Balley 3-8-8

SINGRING SOPRANO (P Balley) P Balley 3-8-7

P E

GOODO-00

BENES PRIDE (B) Stockill A Balley 3-8-7

P E

GOODO-00

BOYD'S PRIDE (H FOOD) W Horloon 3-7-13

BOYD'S PRIDE (H FOOD) W Horloon 3-7-13 .45 HICKLING HANDICAP (Selling: £839: 7f) (18) J Lowe E Hids J Carr 7 DOUBTFUL M Pirch feld 5 2 Monciare Trophy, 3 Shamrock Neil, 4 Kielrove, 11-2 Jolly Burglar, 12 others. :15 SILVER PHEASANT HANDICAP (\$2.225: 1m 4f) (9) 13-5 Two High, 4 Claudius Crozet, 5 Steel Venture, 8 Ardgory, 10 Two Minuses, 14 Patr 3.45 RAGDALE HANDICAP (£1,625: 1m 2f) (10)

Leicester

NAGUMALE TRANSIGAP* (21,025: 1m 2f) (1U):
0-0000 SCARLET TOWN (C) (5 Reston) R Hollmohead 5-9-7...
00-0040 CHEVELEY STAR (D Moore) M Ryan 4-9-3.
00002-0 BLUE CLOUD (6 Brunton) Mrs R Lomax 4-9-1.
4000-0 LITTLE CHANGE (Mrs. E Holland-Martin) R Houghton 3-8-8.
00000-0 GUALITAIR PRINCE (Cusintair Engineering) M Ryan 4-8-5.
00000-0 SHRITLE D'OR (E Ecclestair Engineering) M Ryan 4-8-5.
00000-0 UNIT TENT (CD) (Atlas Display) G Lewis 5-8-1.
2234-00 WIND MAN (W Holden) W Holder 5-9-1.
000000 PRETTY TOUGH (Mrs. T Winterton) W Clay 5-7-13....
000004-0 SELLE VUE (R Hollinshead) R Hollinshead 10-7-12.... A Proud Davies 7 5-2 Scarlet Town, 100-30 Little Change, 5 Minus Man. 7 Cheveley Star, 18 Unit tent, 14 4.15 OLD DALBY STAKES (3-y-o fillies: £1,035: 7f) (16) ...A MurrayI ReidM Miler

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MONREY PRICKS (H Oppenheimer) H Candy 8-8
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STORMY MONARCH (Mins C Patwest) C British 8-6
WENDY WEATHER (B Farr) J Fizzcardd 8-6
WENDY WEATHER (B Farr) J Fizzcardd 8-6
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BRENTHURST (R Hambro) O Laing 8-3
BROOT GIRL (D Gum) R Hollmened 8-3 2 Mendown Lad, 4 Techno, 6 Trustala, 16 May Se This Time, Spring Pastures, 14 Str. Regina v Miller (Geoffrey)

[Judgment delivered May 27]

good order and military discipline.

It was an important consideration in others. Whether that was so could be determined only by the context of the particulars of the conduct alleged as set out in a charge under section 69 of the Army Act 1955.

The Courts Martial Appeal Court so stated when giving judgment allowing the appeal by Major Geofficy Hillyard Miller, Royal Artillery, who was convicted on May 21, 1982 by a general court martial (Assistant Judge Advocate General C. Grenville Gould) of two charges of signing a false document contrary to section 62(a) of the Army Act 1955, and two charges of conduct to the prejudice of good order and military discipline, contrary to section 69.

He was acquitted by the court martial of other charges including

He was acquitted by the court martial of other charges including two charges of theft.

The prosecution had alleged that the prosecution had alleged that the appellant, a gunnery instructor who was required to travel a great deal, bad claimed for mileage allowances in his own car when in

The prosecution had alleged that the appellant, a gumnery instructor who was required to travel a great deal, bad claimed for mileage allowances in his own car when in fact he bad used an army vehicle, and for night subsistence allowances to which he was notentitled.

Mr Alastair Sharp for the appellant; Mr Michael Hucker for the prosecution.

LORD JUSTICE WATKINS, giving the judgment of the court said that the only issue upon each of the charges under section 62(a) which the court had to resolve was whether each entry undoubtedly made on the claim forms was to the appellant's knowledge false in a material particular.

The verdicts on these charges were unsafe and unsatisfactory.

inter alia, because the summing-up
did not contain a sufficient direction on what was meant by "material particular". The court should have been directed to the effect that to be material a particular must be such as would be likely to play a part in influencing the decision to allow or disallow the claim.

The charges under section 69 were alternative to charges of theft of the moneys paid as allowances, of which the appellant was acquitted. Since all the ingredients of theft save that of dishonesty were admitted, the court must have acquitted the appellant of stealing the moneys because they were oot satisfied that he had behaved dishonestly in

Before Lord Justice Watkins, Mr Justice Park and Sir John Thompson

Judgment delivered May 271

which could be said to offend against military law? It was alleged that although not disbonest in making claims for allowances be While mens rea might not be an to the theft charges, guilty of conduct to the prejudice of good While mens rea might not be an element to be considered in all forms of conduct which could properly be said to be prejudicial to good order and military discipline in that it having stayed at his private residence. The improperly claimed and received nightly rates of subsistence allowance to which he was not entitled, thereby occasion of the particulars of the conduct alleged as set out in a charge under section 69 of the Army Act 1955.

The court had been directed that an offence under section 69 was not one of strict liability. Their Lordships did not propose to attempt to create an all-embracing

attempt to create an all-embracing authority upon the subject of mens rea in the context of the offence.

They felt able to say, however, that while mens rea might not be an element to be considered m all forms of conduct which could properly be said to be prejudicial to good order and military discipline, it was an important consideration in it was an important consideration in others. Whether it was could only be determined by the context of the particulars of the conduct alleged as set out in a charge under section 69.

he was not entitled to, or his conduct in presenting his claims was in no sense of the word improper or

otherwise open to criticism.

Take away dishonesty, and consequently take away any know-ledge that he was doing wrong, and the whole offence was taken away. No one could suggest that in those circumstances it would be preju-dicial to good order and discipline if an officer made an bonest but mistaken claim for allowances to which he was not entitled. Yet that

Their Lordships found it necess-ary to add that the addition to the charges of the alternatives under that section was inappropriate and

should not have been done. Solicitors: Anthony W. Jeremy & Co. Cardiff; Director, Army Legal

No injustice over omitting direction

defence under section 3(1)(a) of the Theft Act 1968 into the definition of dishonestly obtaining property by deception in section 15 of that Act, ng so would have added nothing to the direction given to the jury on a charge of attempting to obtain property by deception, and there was nothing unsafe or unsatisfactory

when giving reserved reasons for dismissing an appeal by Jonathan Robert Wonlven, aged 32, from conviction at Birmingham Crown Court (Judge Ross QC and a jury) of attempting to obtain property by deception. He was sentenced to 12 months' imprisonment of which six

Mr Christopher Hotten, 2: by the Registrar of Criminal Appeals, for the appellant. Mr Nicholas J D Webb for the Crown.

MR JUSTICE LEONARD said MR JUSTICE LEONARD said that the appellant, who had opened a bank account using a false name, knew that money would be transferred to it from an account belonging to a man called Roberts, a hoteller for whom the appellant had worked and wbo gave evidence for

The appellant understood that Roberts could not withdraw the

Eventually he conceded that ordinary people would, on his own version, have found bis behaviour to be dishonest. He maintained that had been than the bed of the beautiful to be dishonest. he had not thought it to be dishonest

The full offence of obtaining roperty by deception under section 15 was committed by "A person who, by any deception dishonestly obtains property belonging to another, with the intention of permanently depriving the other of it"

Delivered his account otherwise, There was nothing unsafe or unsatisfactory about the conviction and the appeal was dismissed.

Solicitors: Mr 1. S. Manson, Birmingham. 15 was committed by "A person who, by any deception dishonestly

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Regina v Woolvea

Before Lord Lane, Lord Chief
Justice, Lord Justice Ackner and Mr
Justice Leonard

[Judgment delivered May 27]

Even if it had been necessary to read the effect of a "claim of right" defence under service 2012 of the property in the belief that he has in law the right to deprive the other of it on behalf of himself or of a third

> direction should have been to the effect that, if the jury concluded that the appellant might have attempted to obtain the money from the bank in the belief that he had in law the right to deprive them of it on behalf of Roberts, whom he understood to be its owner, they should acquit.

prevented the application of section 2(1)(a) to section 15, Mr Hotten asked the court to read its effect into the definition of obtaining by

The question which arose for decision was whether the judge's direction as to the element of dishonesty was adequate to do justice in the present case.

The judge had directed the jury in accordance with R v Ghosh (The Times April 17, 1982; [1982] QB 1053) and stated, inter alia, "If having heard all the evidence in the case your final conclusion is notwithstanding what he did be may not have regarded it as dishonest, that is an answer to this charge."

Any direction based on the

concept of claim of right as sel out in section 2(1)(a), or otherwise, would have added nothing to what so as to reduce an overdraft.

The appellant knew about a false letter purporting to establish his identity in order to induce the bank to part with £16,200.

In section:

would have added nothing to what the judge in fact said.
Indeed, a direction based on Ghosh seemed likely to their to part with £16,200.

Choose seemed likely to their when a section 2 (1)(a) direction might otherwise have been desired. might otherwise have been desir

> It was inevitable that the jury would disbelieve that the appellant had not thought his behaviour to be dishonest at the time, even if they believed his account other



Legal Appointments are featured every **TUESDAY**

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University Appointments

University of Warwick INSTITUTE FOR EMPLOYMENT RESEARCH

SENIOR ECONOMIST

The institute for Employment Research is well known for the bland of economic forecasting and labour market research. This post is one of the most senior in the institute and an appointment will be made either at the level of senior research fellow on respect of LELD_240_LI_3_5000 or principal research fellow, equipment to senior lecturer, on range IX (LI_2920_LI_6,1800, (Both scales are under

able but conditates with a mixture of expertise in macroeconomics and other areas of applied economics are exceptled to Apply. Applications from those seeking socondinant from their present institution will also be considered.

The Berson appointed will be responsible for co-ordinating work on the IER's regular assessment – published as the "Review of the Economy and Employment" – and for leading back; research in relevant fields. The post is funded under a five-year rolling programme of research and the initial appointment will be made for a period of at least three years.

Applications, enclosing CV and giving the names of three referess, should be made to the Director. Institute for Employment Research, University of Warwick, Coventy CV4 7AL, from whom further particulars may be obtained. Those wishing to make preliminary enquiries may contact the Director. Professor Robert Linding, on (0203) 24011, ext 2503. The closing date for applications is 24th June, 1983.



DEPARTMENT OF POLITICS
Applications are invited for a Temporary Lecture in Political Theory for a period of twenty-two months from 1 September 1983. This post to in addition to the recently advertised one year position in the same field of apsocietation. Applicants for the one year post unless they specify to the contrary. Applicants should have a firm grounding in Political Theory and the successful candidate will be expected to contribute to a third year course on Politics and Culture and to take part in the general teaching, research and administrative work of the Department.
Seisury within scale 28,374 – 213,505 per annum (under review), U.S.S. superamustion bentits.
Applications, giving a full curriculum vitus and the resues of three refereds about the sent to D. A. S. Copland, The University, Southespecies quote Ref. T.

University of Bristol Department of Drama

Applications are invited for the post of LECTURER IN DRAMA

lenable from October 1983. Initial salary within the range £6,375 to £10,670 p.a. (under review).

The successful candidate will be expected to teach over a wide range; professore is likely to be given to someone who has, to addition, a specialist toterest in one or more unre-19th Century areas. Competence in aspects of production will be essential, The post carries with it tutorial responsibilities of a general tind.

Further particulars may be obtained from The Registrar, Uni-versity of Bristot, Senate Honse, Bristol BSS 17H.

Applications, including names and addresses of three referees about be received not later than 24th June (please quote reference EB).

King's College London DEPARTMENT OF GEOGRAPHY

NERC STUDENTSHIPS Applications are invited for either of the following NERC Studentships.

 Sitica diagenesis and its relationship to organic matter in tropical sand dunes. Supervised by Dr. R Gardner

Supervised by Professor D and Dr J t Pitn tications should be sent in lessor W 8 Moryan, artment of Geography, King's ege London, Strand, London 2R 21.S. es soon as possible.

> University College Cardiff Department of Psychology

LECTURER Applications are invited for the above post which is for a food term of three years. Salary range: 16,376-21,3505 ps. Duties to commence is October 1983, Appli-

Applications (10 copies), together with the names and addresses or two referens, should be forwarded to the Vice-Principal (Administration) & Registrar, University College, P.O. Box 78, Cardist CF1 IXL, from whom further particulars with a matching Contraction.

University of Nottingham MATHEMATICS

porary lectureship in Pure Mathdates in the field of Numbe E6.375 - £13.605 per annum.

ticulars, returnable not later than 30 June 1983, may be obtained Ref No. 273.

> Durham University DEPARTMENT OF GEOGRAPHY

ternable from 1 October 1963. Candidates must have specialized

three referens, should be sent by 1 luly 1983 to the Registrar. Sci Laboratories, South Road, Durham DHI SLE, from whom further par-

University of Edinburgh LECTURESHIP IN LAW Applications are invited for a permanent securearity to the Faculty of Law. The permanent appointed will be expected to teach Labour Law, but it will be an advantage if applicants have other private public or commercial law morrests. A Scottish qualification to not extend the control of the Further particulars from the Secretary to the University, University of Edinburgh, Old College, South Bridge, Edinburgh, EHB 9VL, with whom applications

UNIVERSITY OF BRISTOL CHAIR IN CARE OF THE **ELDERLY**

The University proposes to make an appointment to a new Chair in Care of the Elderly which will be within the Department of Medicine. Sultably qualified candidates are invited to submit applications by 4th July 1983. Further particulars of the appointment may be obtained from the Registrar and Secretary, University Senate House, Bristol BS8 1TH.



LECTURER

Within the School of Engineering with special reference to the MEng Course in Systems Engineering. Candidates will be expected to posters specialist skills to one or more of the course of the course

Automation and Robotics: Information Systems: Information Technology for Manufacture. Sainty: £6.375 - £13.505 pe amount (under review). Requests (quoting Ref. A.36) for details and application form to Staffing Office. UWIST, P.O. Sex 68. Cardist CF1 3XA. Closing date: 24 June, 1983,

The London School of. Economics and Political Science UNIVERSITY OF LONDON LECTURESHIP IN PUBLIC **ADMINISTRATION**

Applications are invited for ap-pointment from 1 October, 1995 or as soon as possible thereafter, to a lectureship to 'Public Adminis-tration in the Department of Government, Preference may be given to a candidata question in heach (removatative public adminis-

Appointment, will be on the unlary scale for jecturers of £5,375 to £13,505 a year (under review) plus £1,186 a year London Allowanca. In secretary the starting inlary, consideration will be given to quali-fications, age and experience.

Apparament rems any tower par-fections are available, on receipt of a stamped, addressed envelope, from the Assistant Secretary (Aca-demic), H 610, The Landon School of 'Economics, Houghton Street, London WCZA ZAE, Costing date for applications: 24 June, 1963.

University of Warwick ASSISTANT

REGISTRAR

(Personnel)

the Registry. Candidates tmale or details from The Secretary and

three referees) should be sont by

28th June, 1983. Please quote ref

University College London MECHANICS

Applications are invited for the post of Lecturer who will be required to tach and engage in research to the fleid of fluid mechanics/turdrautic

Salary will be to the range £6.375 o £13,508 plus £1.158 London

Further particulars may be obtained from Ageistant Secretary Personnen, University College London. Gower Street. London WC1E 687. to whom applications including a C.V. and the names and addresses of two referees should be sent by 24th June, 1983.

CENTRE FOR LABOUR **ECONOMICS** OF ECONOMICS

We have available three SSRC RESEARCH-LINKED STUDENT SHIPS and three RESEARCH ASSISTANT/OFFICER posts be-ginning July, October for two ginning July, October for two years. The projects factude a small Macro Model, as well as a whole range of studies (Micro and Macro) relating to imemployment and wage inflation. They are directed by Luyard. Nickell, Buller. Plana rides. Bosn and Jackman. Apple cants should have M.SC. degrees in Economics. Research Assistan] salary from £7,146 (under review).

Labour Economics, London School of Economics, Houghton Street.

ASSISTANT. Based to Faculty of Cambina Lulywesty of Cambination to work on publication of escavations carried out to Golocester from 1968 to 1973. Salary within range from 25,145 at sec 21 to £7.225 at 3pc 25 of over lunder review, Further information cam be obtained from The Secretary. Museum of Chaucal Archaectory. Sugerick Avenue, Cambridge Cats 9DA to whem 3 copies of application, narring 2

UNIVERSITY OF STRATHCLYDE **DIRECTOR OF AUDIO VISUAL SERVICES**

The University Invites applications for the post of Director of Audio Visual Services. The successful candidate will be responsible for the co-ordination of audio-visual services throughout the University for developing the role of audio visual services within the University's teaching and research and for overall management of the staff and activities of the Audio Visual Services Unit. The safary will be written Grade IV of the national select structure for Other Academically Related Staff (minimum £16,515 p.a.). £16,515 p.a.).
Further particulars (ref. CR6/83) and details of application procedure may be obtained from the Assistant Registrar. Academic Staff Office, University of Strathelyde, McCane Building, 16 Richmond Street, Glasgow G1 1XO, with whom applications must be lodged by 30th June, 1983.



UNIVERSITY OF STRATHCLYDE PROFESSOR IN ENGLISH STUDIES

The University invites applications for a further Professorable in the Department of English Studies. Preference will be given to candidates who have specialised in the Remissance. An interest in Drame would also be an advantage. Further particulars (quoting 32/83) may be obtained from the Registrar, University of Strathchyde, McCance Building, 13 Richmond Street, Glasgow G1 1XQ, to whom applications should be sent by 31st July, 1983.

University of East Anglia Norwich

LECTURER IN PHYSICS LECTURER IN PHYSICS
Applications are invited for this lecturality in the School of Mathematics and Feynics, which a roudshife from 1 October 1983. Applicants should be experimentalists with a strong research integer in condensed matter physics, preference being given to younger physicists willing to join one of the existing research groups. Initial salary acquaitly within the range 25,278 - 22,495 ya on with \$12,375 - 513,375 ya (under raview) plus USS beameds.

Applications (three copiest) which should include a full curriculum vitae, including cancel other of thirth, together with the names and addresses of three persons to whom reference may be made, aboutle be lodged with the Ratebichment officer, University of East Anglia, Norwich, NRA 774, from whom further particulum many be obtained, not inter than 24 June 1988. No forms of application are issued.

City Of London

RESEARCH

Applications are invited for the above post, starting to October 1983, The successful candidate will be expected to register for an M.Phil leading to a PhD on one of the four projects listed below. The post also tovolves under-graduate demonstration duties of up to also hours per week. Further details are available from Professor R. R. Skei-born.

 Low grade, metamorphic and structural modifications of the Scourie dykes in the central (Scou-rian) region of the mainland Lewi-Variations of the abundance and diversity of calcareous microfautas.

4. Valcanic clasts in the Lower Old Red Sandstone complementes. Salary is £5.619 per annum in the first year of appointment, risting to £5,844 in the second year and in £6,009 in the third year, including London Allovanco. Salary scales are under review.

Piesse supply in writing giving full curriculum vitae and the names and addresses of two referees, to the Staff Records Officer, City of London Polytechnic, 117 Houndsditch, London, ECSA 78U, Piesse

University College Cardiff

DEPARTMENT OF GEOLOGY GEOPHYSICS -Post-Graduate Research Assistant in Earthquake Scismology

ons are trylled for the above three-year appointment funded by a research grant from the NERC. The research assistant will be responsible for the imlibrary of computer program and data in the fleid of certific and data in the field of sertinguate seismology. A competence to FORTRAN computer programming and an lotarest in the techniques of sertinguate seismology are essential requirements. There will be opportunities for the development and sealinguish or processing technologies. and it may be south Honours degree to Geophysi Physics or a reinted subject. Sale range within Research Grade £5.560-£6.375 p.a. Duties commence 1st October, 1983.

with the names and addresses of two academic referes, should be forwarded to the Vice-Principal (Administration) and Registrar, University College, PO Box 78 Curdiff CF1 1XL from whom fu Closing date 23rd June, Ref: 2607

University of Kent at Canterbury

HEALTH SERVICES RESEARCH UNIT RESEARCH FELLOW

Applications are to vited for a post of Retearch Fellow to work on a national study. Funded by the Department of Health and Social Security, of the perceptions and shehaviour of a general medical practitioner to selected aspects of primary health care. The shady is part of a programme of research on medical transpower, and will milities the experiences of a pilot study that is currently being conducted.

Completed application forms (three copies) should be returned not inter than Friday, 1st July 1965,

Please quote reference au A37/83/T

university college of swansea

Research Studentships

Applications are invited from suitably recently qualified graduates, or those expected to graduate, or those expected to graduate shortly, for research students/fips teneble in each of the following Departments of this University College English, Romanne Studies (Franch), Russian, History (Medieval), Potities, Philosophy, Sociology, Education, Statistics, Physics, Chemistry, Royal Society Research Unit, Zoology, Genetics, Biochemistry, Matsalamy, Chill Engineering, Hersignement Science and Johnty between Chill Engineering and Electrical Engineering.

The research studentships, which are tenable from the beginning of the Session 1983/94 and are of the same value as studentships awared by Research Councils or the O.E.S. plus

University of York SSRC CENTRE IN **HEALTH ECONOMICS** Research Fellows in Health Economics

Applications are toyled for three newly created Research Fellow posts termine for three years in the first instance, Applicable aloud be lecalth economists presered to

The successful candidates will work with the Director, Professor work with the Director, Professor Alan Maymard, and other York health concernists in initiating and prosecuting a research programme in health economics: in porticular the market for nurses, mequality in health and health care, and the analysis of bealth care systems. Salary within the range £6.310 to £8.830 per annum,

Six copies of application, naming fixed refereet, must be sent by Fri-day, 24 June, 1983 in the Acting Registrar, University of York, Hes-lington, York Yol 500, from whom further particulars may be obtained. Please globe reference mumber 1/6139.

University College Cardiff DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION TEMPORARY RESEARCH/TEACHING FELLOW

Applications are invited for the post of Temporary Research/
Teaching Fellow in the Department of Education. The appointment is for a fixed period of three years and the appointee will work in collaboration with staff of the Cardiff University Industry Contre to developing programmes of in-service training for teachers, activities for young people, and action research which involve the use of ichniques of innovation such as brain stormicalions are invited for the pos or innovation such as brain storm-ing, morphological analysis and trigger words. It is articipated that the person appointed will have had experience to the use of thise tech-niques to an industrial context. Experience of working with teach-ers and young people will be an advantage.

Selary range: £6,375-£13,505 p.e. Duties to commence 1st October

University College Cardiff

POSTDOCTORAL RESEARCH ASSISTANT

Asplications are invited for a Persearch Assistant to inin a secor of SQUID sys range R & A IA £6,375-£7,225 p.a

two referees, should be forwarded to the Vice-Principal (Adminis tration) and Registrar. University College. PO Box 78, Cardiff CF1 30th June. Ref: 2608.

DEPARTMENT OF GEOLOGICAL SCIENCES

Applications are invited for a POSTDOCTORAL SENIOR RE-SEARCH ASSISTANT in Marine Sciencelogy to work on a N.E.P.C. funded project which will involve the acquisition, processing and totrocking section, processing and to lerpretation of digital data from a two-ship sekrate experiences. conducted across the N.S. Euro-pean continental margin in June 1964. The post is for two years starting I October. 1963 or soon

Applications (three copies) natwing three refurees should be sent by 1 July 1983 to the Registrar, Science Laboratories, Scutti Road, Durham DNI 312, tram whom further particulars may be



Teesside Polytechnic Department of Electrical, Instrumentation and Control Engineering

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Mr. (181 and

COMPUTER TECHNOLOGY INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY INITIATIVE

The Department has recently received substances support for expanding as activities in Computer Engineering, it operates a BSC degree in Computer Technology, one of the few of its bind, which contains bandware and software engineering. A new HD, Higher Diploma course commercing in September will embody a similar philosophy at a lower academic level.
Four new posts have been established in order to undertake the additional work.

Principal Lecturer (one nost)

PTRICIPAL LECKIFET (USES \$1054)
Condidates should possess a good Honours degree in a field related closely to computer argineering and/or electronics. They should also possess a higher Degree in a relevent area, and should have several years of recent aspectance in a field of computing, preferably including microcomputer applications. The successful candidate will have a leading role in developing courses in information technology. Salary: £12,519;£13,938 (work bar) - £15,733 ps.

Lecturer II/Senior Lecturer (three posts)

Conditions should possess a good Honours degree in one of the disciplines mentioned shows, and should preferably have some experience in a field involving computer technology. The work spans computer engineering, microelectronics and data communications; expertise in one or more of these fields.

is destrable.
Salary: LH £7,215-£11,568 ps
SL £10,683-£12,522 (work bar) - £13,443 ps. Appointments will be made at either LB of St. level but the selecy on appointment will be no greater than £12,552 ps.

All successful candidates will be expected to contribute to thindustrial consultancy activities of the Department. Further perdodens and application forms are available from the Personnel Section, Tesseide Polytechnic, Borough Road, Middlesbrough TS1 38A.
Telephone (0642) 218121 Ext 4114.

Closing date for applications: Tet July 1983.

UNIVERSITY OF OXFORD LADY MARGARET HALL OXFORD AND ROLLS-ROYCE LTD, AERO DIVISION

Applications are invited for a Roll-Royce Research Fellowship tensible at Lady Margaret Hall for three years from October 1983 or very soon thereafter in a subject related to the interests of Rolls-Royse Limited to advanced gas turbines. There are at present active research programmes in Oxford on the finite dynamics and thermodynamics of turbomachinery, the structural design and materials properties of gas turbine components and associated instrumentation.

macromentation.

Candidates abould be in the age range 24-32 and should have a broad background in mechanical engineering, materials acience or applied mathematics and be prepared to join the work of the existing research groups. Salary (subject to review) is on the scale for University Lacturers, rising from £6.375 at

Further particulars and application from may be obtained from the College Secretary, Lady Margaret Hall, Oxford, OX2 6QA, The closing date for the receipt of completed applications is 1 July 1963. Candidates selected for interview will be invited to come to Oxford in mid-July.

Durham University LECTURESHIP IN

ENGINEERING

ENGINEERING

remable from 1 October 1983 or soon thereafter. The Department provides a three-year unfilled course in civil, electrical and machanical engineering which allows specialisation to the last four terms and an enhanced engineering course leading to the M-Eng. degree, this being a cottaborative programme between behaviry and the University. The person appointed will be a member of the group responsibile for teaching and research to engineering mechanics. Proference will be given in candidates with experience in materials and methods of manufacture, especially in the implementation of modern manufacturing methods are design for spedern production

Salary on the lecturer's scale 26,376 to £13,505 p.s. plus super-

Applications (three copies), naming three referees, should be sent by 18 June 1983 to the Registrar, Science Laboratories, South Road, Durbern DHI BLE University of

MLSc IN HUMAN .

COMMUNICATION at Guy's Hospital Medical Schools is remaining with the University of London and has been transferred in the Institute of Neurology in colla-boration with lise National Hospital course advertised by the City Uni course invertised by the CRY Uni-versity is a new and separate course. The University of London course will also draw on the re-sources of University College and the Institute of Child Health.

understanding of the developme and breakdown of communication

Administrative Office Dean's Office. Institute of Neurology

Fee for the Course: Overseas stu-dents £3.800, home students

£1.494

University **Appointments** appear every

Monday

University of Essex DEPARTMENT OF LANGUAGE AND LINCUISTICS

CHAIR IN APPLIED LINGUISTICS

Applications of Applied Linguistics to the Department of Languistics for appointment from . October 1983, The Chair may be filled in any area of applications of tinguistics, Salary not less than £17.275 to the national prof-

Further particulars may be obtained from the Rogistrar, (C13/T), University of Essex, Wivenhoo Park, Colchester C04 and the names and addresses of 3 referees should be submitted by 27

> University of Essex DIRECTOR OF DATA ARCHIVE

rearch Council Data Archive and Professor to an appropriate dep ment of the University for app ment of the University for appointment from 1st October, 1983. The duties of the Director will include actively excouraging the deposit and use of data in the Archive by social scientists. As a Professor, the successful candidate will be expected to devote approximately half of his time to teaching and research.

prointment will be to the aca-snic staff and salary will be in the refessorial range.

Further particulars are evailable from the Registrar (C/9/T) (Room 6.115). University of Essex, Wivenhoe Park. Colchester CO4 56Q. Essex, to whom applications should be sent by 1.3 June. 1985.

University of Nottingham TEACHING FELLOW IN INORGANIC CHEMISTRY

Applications are invited for a Uni blained, or expect chortly to obtain, a Ph.D degree. The person appointed will be required to help with the teaching of inorganic Chemistry, and will also be ex-ported to contribute to the entiting

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Party HQ: your starter for No. 10?

There is one group of political full-timers whose careers will be unaffected by the election results. Win or lose, the work of the political parties'

administrators and researchers will go Conservatives, Labour and the Alliance between them have about 1000 staff to provide the professional backbone for a largely amateur career. Work within the party organization has provided vital pre-Parliamentary experience for a number of Cabinet Ministers. On the Labour side, both Peter Shore and Denis Healey spent time heading sections of the headquarters research department, while the last Parliament included a small army of ex-Central Conservative

As a way into a political career, therefore, a job with the Party can be an excellent starter. But calculating careerists need to be circumspect about their allegiance. The Conserva-tive Party employs most and has by far the greatest range of opportunities but it works in mysterious ways. Labour is more open, but more modest in scale. The Liberals and the Social Democrats, apart from admit-ting that their staff was tiny, none of their spokesmen had any idea who their full-timers were, or what they

The size of the Conservative Party agency network is justly famous for its impressive proportions. About two-thirds of the country is covered,

Marjorie Harris maps out a plan of attack in the fight for jobs

compared with a mere 70 constituencies which have Labour Party agents. For the eager whizz-kid, oiling the party machinery out in the sticks may not be the best way to political stardom. Instead it is Loodon, and the intellectual hothouse of the research departments which probably provide the best environment for numring

The two main parties agree that the ideal candidate for a research job is university-educated, and aged under 30. But that is as far as their

agreement goes.

Monica Foot based at Labour's unfashionable and politically remote based in Walworth Road said: "We oormally get over 300 applicants for every vacancy and of those about 100 are good, suitable candidates. A lot of our people nowadays have done academic research. We also like to see active party membership, student union involvement and maybe experience as a local councillor or as a trades unionist".

Keenness, however, is not necess-arily a virtue where the Conservatives are concerned, although hard work and the ability to write well are essential. "I suppose our recruits tend to be Conservative supporters but it is not a particular requirement", I was

party was almost taboo. But reality belies the apparant langour of the admission that "We've only ever advertised once. That was for an economist in The Economist. We only got three applicants and it was a complete disaster. In fact the Conservatives have a small team of trient spotters, including Lord Beloff, out scouring for promising offspring of the Eastablishment. Names of likely candidates mostly young men from the City, are discreetly passed on A few, like John Whittingdale, head of the political section, come straight from university. It is unashamedly the Old Boy net.

However valuable and interesting the work in the party headquarters may be it is usually only a stepping stooe to other things. Aside from the truly committed apparatchiks who go on to the House of Commons or set on to the House of Commons or set jobs as special advisers to Secretaries of State most proceed into other kinds of research, often in the media. As both parties confessed, having such a nursery for future opinion-formers is very useful. "You know it can be valuable occasionally to phone up an example on a networkers and not secretary to the procession of the procession ex-colleague on a newspaper and put him right about things — and of course it is terrific for them having built up such a lot of cootacts." Whatever their offer differences, on the merits of political researchers the two parties spoke with one voice.

First give yourself a job

How hard finding a job will be As the election draws near depends on your abilities and the state of the economy but also on the spirit in which you attempt to be successful Whether you have experience or are looking for your first job, you still oeed to bring the same attack to the process and the same thought to analysing what is right for you. As well as what you would ideally like to do it is sensible to consider realistic alternatives where there may be better chances of being accepted.

If yoo are a school leaver, you have the benefit of up-to-date advice from your careers service. You should be informed about the new Youth Training Scheme for those who do not go on to full-time education. The need to register at a Jobcentre will have been explained. But because you are now part of the "system" you should not simply sit back. Do some independent thinking. You are the best person to help yourself. Use your initiative and tackle the job hunt as a real occupation: this will have the extra advantage of establishing the habit of work see your task as a challenge from which you can even extract some fun. Life may be serious but need not be miserable. A business like approach is Edward Fennel looks at the people who work the party machine

essential. List sources of jobs: as well as the careers officer, friends and relatives may have suggestions; look at small as well as large advertiments in the press and at cards in newsagents; commercial employment agencies are especially good for office work; factory ooticeboards are anoyler source. Be ready to take any work, odd jobs, tempory or even voluntary work. No experience is ever wasted and you will be more attractive to potential employer if you can show what non gave dooe by your own

Having noted possible openings, submit applications. Pull out all the stops at once. It is useless writing one letter at a time, waiting for a reply, being turned down and starting again from sciatch. Keep records. List vacancies, the dates you asked for details, when your application was sent in and a reply received. Draw up a curriculum vitae. This saves you time when filling in employers' forms.

One tip which will help you to send in a tidy application is to photocopy the firm's form, complete that copy and then transfer your details to the original.

The purpose of your letter, which

must be tailored to each vacancy, is to achieve an interview. If you are offered one you have done well. Again, preparation will enable you to make the most of this opportunity. Find out all you can about the organization. Think np questions the interviewer may ask and decide how you would answer. You are likely to be asked if you have any yourself so jot some down beforehand. Your appearance and manner plus your qualidications will assist the interviewer to decide whether you are the person for the job so take care and above all arrive in good time.

If you have no luck, this is not necessarily your fault. Remember that you are competing with others. Keep np your morale by realizing that employers do not interview more candidates than they must and at least you were thought worth seeing. Meantime, you have had some practice which you can turn to good account next time.

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COMMON PEOPLE may be mercifully forgiven for their wrongs, but those in power will face a severe judgement. Wisdom 6: 6 (G.N.B.).

BIRTHS TFETT.-On 28th May at the mborough Hospital, Kent, lo rabeth and Philip, a son, Oges 119 Strong, Prints Setton.

RANTOH — On May 20th to inshel (nee Partridge) and David to the Grace Hospital. Yantorvier. Canada. a daughtor. Danielle Alexandra-Blyne guent.

DN.—On 28th May, at Solibufi, to the rice Holland; and Frank, a Gwatikew Francis.

TREY-FRSH.—On May 28th at the Many's Rocksmolon, a daughd Rosie Engine. 10 Authrey and

All.

All. Amson - On Lst June to Roal Ince Bochanan-Dunlop) and George a son. Sam a brother for Oliver and

DEATHS DALBY. - On 31 May peacefully at home in Limited Bedfordshire William Burkitl aged 78 years, for-merty or Valencia. menty or Valencia.

DAVIS on 1st June. 1983, peocefully in her steep Lify Victoria siged 8d, formenty of 90 Wignore Shreet, London, Widow of Victor, director of Finisters, Funeral service at Ooders Oreen Crematorium on Friday, June 10th, at 3 pm (Wed Crupes). FORBES-SENTTH. On June 2nd in her-sieen. Marjorie Holen of Rowerchalke, wife or Forbes and mother of try beloved Peter. Funeral private. Family flowers only. GARNER on 30th May suddenly at home in bewich from 1 homes Denis aged 07. Major R.T.R. treitred formetly of Huyton, Liverpool and Westcilli-on-sea. Betoved husband of Brenda. PRIVATE.

OBSENTSON - on June 3 Margaret

Helen (Meg) of Well Cottage, Waliner

Kont. and 83 years. enquires to E B

Cavet. Deal \$278. Cavell, Deal 3278.

RIGMT. On June 3 peaceholy to a Nursing home, Mary Frances aged 72 years of Addington Road, Reading, daughter of the late Francis Healty Wright. Funeral service to St Bartholemews Church, Reading on Wednesday, June 8 et 3.30 pm followed by crenation, floral tributes may be sent to W. R. Bourton, 1 Princes Street. Heading 53826.

MEMORIAL SERVICES MITH - a Service of Thanksgiving for the life and work of Str Gordon Smith Brt. V.B.D. will be held at St. Columba's Church, Pont Street, Lendon on Moorday, 13th June of 12 toon "say not in grief slate he is no more but rather say with gratitude - be wasr".

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CYRIAX FDURIDATION, An Emergancy General Meeting will be held at 6.30 pm on June 29th, at 206 Albany St. London NW. in ratify changes in the constitution prior to registration at a Cuartable Body.

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SHMON VERNON — writtes to approunce that he has pussed.

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Any sersion having any claim upon the state of ELIZABETH SESSET late of Brookvale, New South Water, Australia formerty of the U.K. who died on 2nd April 1982 must send particulars of their claim to the Executor. William Reginald Liddell Care of Messen, Stangton & Thompson, Solicitors of 23 The Corao, Manny, New South Water, Australia, within one cateratar month from publication of this notice, After that the the Executor may distribute the assets of the estate having reaard only in the claims for which at the time of distribution ne has notice, Product no. 93/70/30 was granted in New South

Notice is bereby siven porsuant to Section 295 or the Companies Act, 1948, that a Meeting of the Companies Act, 1948, that a Meeting of the CREDITORS of the ubove numed Companies will be held at the offices of Leonard Companies, and the CREDITORS of Leonard Companies, and the CREDITORS of Leonard Companies, London WI A. 38A, see Translating the 9th day of June 1963 at 12 of Lock tuilday for the purposes provided for the Sections 294 and 295.

BUSINESS SERVICES ASSELLAR LEADING Notice is hereby given, pursuant to Section 293 of the Companies Act 1948, that Meetings of the Members and of the CHEDITORS of the above named Company will be held at 1963 on Hanward to the CheDitor of the Section 2945 and 10,00 am respectively for the purposes mentioned in Section 294 and 295 of the sald Act.

TDA LUMAN, Chrestor,

Notice is beretty given pursuant to Section 293 of the Companion Act. 1948, that a biretting of the Chempanion Act. 1948, that a biretting of the Chempany will be held at the offices of Loonerst will be held at the offices of Loonerst Street. London 614, 384, on Tuesday the 14th day of June 1983 at 12 o'clock madday for the purposes provided for in Sections 294 and 295.

Dated the 26th day of May 1983.

MRS E A EABER.

Director.

PUBLIC NOTICES

OFFICIAL NOTICE THE PILOTAGE COMMIS THE PILOTAGE COMMISSION
NOTICE is heavily given that the
PILOTAGE COMMISSION has submitted to the Secretary of State for Trade
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Section 2 of the Merchante made under
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writing setting out his objections to the
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Samiley House. 90 High Holtows.
Lowdon, WC17 CLP
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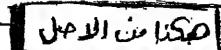
NOTICE OF ANNUAL REPORT OF SAAS-SCANIA AKTESOLAG.
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NOTICE is hereby given that contes of the Annual Report of SAAS-SCANIA Aktieboties as at December 31, 1962.
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≠ BBC 1 6.00 Caetax AM. News headings. 6.25 Good Morning British

weather sport and traffic details. Available to viewers with television sets without the presented by Nick Owen and Anne Diamond, News at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.00; sport teletext facility. at 6.45 and 7.45; cartoon at 6.50; Martin Wainwrigh; 6.30 Breakfast Time win Frank reviews the morning papers at 7.05; Robert Kee's election special with Denis Healey at 7.32; pop video at 7.55; Bough and Selina Scott. News from Dabbie Rix at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30 with headlinee on the quarter hours; regional news, weather and traffic at 6.45, 7.15, 7.45, comedy at \$.05; today's television previewed at \$.35; a and 8.15; keep fit between 6.45 and 7.00; horoscopes. between 8.30 and 8.45. guest remembers nanta and the Profumo

9.05 Election Call. Sir Robin Day in the studio with Mr Michael Foot awaiting fisteners' and viewers' questions. The number to ring is 01-580 4411. The lines are open from

8.00am (with Radio 4) 10.00 You and Me, For four and fiveyear-olds. The story is The Gingerbread Man (r) 10.15 For Schools, Colleges: Music Time 10.38 Modern History: Mao Tse-tung 11.00 Renewable energy (ends at 11.20) 11.42, French conversation 12.00 Mind

Stretchers 12.05 Closedown 12.30 News After Noon With Richard Whitmore and Sand Marshall The weather details come from Michael Fish 1.02 Regional news (London and SE only: Financial report followed by news headlines with subtitles) 1.05 See Head Election Special, Facts and

information in sign language (shown yesterday) 1.30 1.45 Chigley. A See-Saw programmine for the very young (r) 2.01 For Scho s: Words and Pictures 2.18 The Global Village 2.40 Plants in Action. The last of the present series about science in gardening (r) 3.05 : Bonanza, Sen Cartwright : faces a dilemma when he has

to ask the assistance of a men he detects (r) 2.53 Regional news (not London or Scotland). Play School. Shown earlier on BSC 2 4.20 Space Sentinets. Animated science fiction adventures (r) 4.40 The Littlest Hobo. Adventures of a German shepherd dog 5.05 John Craven's Newsround 5.10 Blue Peter examines the

early enisodes of the television

serial, Blake's Seven. 5.40 News with Moira Stuart 6.00 South East at Stx with Sue Cook, Laurie Mayer and Fran

6.25 Nationwide including Hugh Scully's Watchdog.

6.50 Living Legends: Dick Turpin. Magnus Magnusson uncovers the truth behind the myth of England's most famous highwayman (r).

7.20 Matt Houston. A birthday party nearly ands in disaster as the millionaire detective becomes the intended victim of a medman.

8.10 Panorama, presented by Fred Emery. The Case for Labour. Sir Robin Day Interviews Mr Michael Foot

> of the Labour Party. ... 9.10 News with John Humphrys and Campaign Report from

David Dimbleby. 9.50 Film: Mr Ricco (1975) starring Dean Martin and Eugene Roche, Drama about a black militant leader framed for a double murder. Martin pleys. .. his cruseding lawyer striving to defend his client against all

odds. The first showing on British television for this Paul Bogart directed film. - '1.23 News headlines. 1,25 Film 83 introduced by lain Johnstone, The last programme in the series includes reviews of Return of the Jedi and The Hunger and

proviews of the summer's ittractions such as Superman

affair 9.05; and keep fit with Mad Lizzle at 9.15. Closedown at 9.25. The guest is Dickle:

TV-am:

Henderson. ITV/LONDON 9.30 For Schools: Canoe building by North American Indians. 9.47 Micro-electronic technology in the home. 18.04

How the media covers the young, 10.31 Telling a Tale.

10.48 Religious Education.

11.06 Simple arithmetic, 11.22 Looking at corners, 11.39 Parenthood." 12.00 Alphabet Zoo: Nerys Hughes and Ralph McTell with S for Seal, 12.10 Let's Pretend (r). 12.30 A Better Reed. The last

programme in the series and Janet Street-Porter is Tom Coyne's guest News with Leonard Parkin. 1.20 Thamas News. 1.30 City Priest. The Rev. Michael

Armitage, a priest of St John's Angell Town, Brixton, talks about the problems of his job

2.00 Film: The Silencers (1966) starring Dean Martin and Stella Stevens. Martin plays Matt Heim, 6 sort of poor man'e James Bond, brought out of retirement to save the western world from the western world from the fiendish Chinese. Directed by Phil Karlson.

4.00 Alphabet Zoo. A repeat of the programme shown at noon: 4.15 Cartoon Time: Marian Through Georgia, 4.20 The New Fantastic Four in an animated adventure entitled The Menace of Magneto, 4.45
Play: The Restless Ghost, by Leon Garfield. A schoolboy prank goes badly wrong when an unearthly figure appears in the graveyard. 5.15 Diffrent

5.45 News 6.00 Themes news. 6.25 Helpi, 6.35 Crossroads. Adam Chance Is

in e bit of a fbc but survives. thanks to some help from an unexpected quarter. 7.00 Village Eartic A Quiet Revolution. A documentary about the ladies of the Tunisian Women's Union who

dispense advice to those of their kind who live in the traditionally male-dominated society of southern Tunisia. 7.30 Coronation Street, Mayle Riley is taken by Victor Pendlebury to his country cottage.

5.00 World in Action Special: The Election 500. Gus MacDonald is the chairman when the selected cross-section of the population comes face to face with the party leaders to question them on their party's

9.00 Election Broadcast by the Lebour Party.

9.10 Quincy. The investigative pathologist enters the world of drug-taking in sport when a young gymnest is killed by a lait.

10.10 News. . . 10.45 Octopussy: The Royal Premiere. Ctric Kelly and Judith Chalmers are at the Odeon, Leicester Square, to talk to the celebrities at the premiere of the latest Jame Bond film, attended by the

Prince and Princess of Wales. 11.30 Film: City of the Dead" (1960) starring Christopher Lee. An occult horror movie set in the present day about witchcraft in New England. Directed by

12.55 Close with the Rev Peter

Lee Remick Channel 4. 10.10pm

BBC 2

6.30 Open University: Sociology: Casts and Class. 6.55 Maths: Catastrophe Theory. 7.20 Discovering Chemistry. 7.45

10.15 Play School. For the under

5.10 Bedford: A Pioneering

King Frederick and Voltaire. 8.10 Closedown.

fives, presented by Sarah Long and Andrew Secombe.

The story is Tinker, Tatlor, Soldier, Sallor, by Maureen Roffey, 10.48 Closedown.

College. An Open University production examining the range of courses available to

College of Higher Education.

range of courses availab students at the Bedford

5.40 Topper. Vintage American cornedy series about a pair of

6.05 Three Monks. Chinese-made

6.25 | Can Jump Puddles, Episode

Alan Marshall, Ninete

to be depressing.

7.15 Election Broadcast in behalf

7.25 News summary with subfittee

7.30 Wildlife on Two: Whale of a

Newfoundland about the

from Humpback Wha

net entangiaments and

8.00 Call My Muft. Another edition

in the lighthearted duel of

Tangle. David Attenborough talks to the fishermen of

methods thay have developed

to protect their fishing tecide

moving inshore in search of

food. In 1979 30 whales died in

\$3million-worth of fishing equipment was destroyed (r).

words series between Frank

Muir's team of Joanne Lumley

and Hugh Leonard and Arthur

Marshal's, comprising Patricia Hodge and Nick Ross. The

referee is Robert Robinson.

Splice Milligan, who recalls his

Francis who reveal the sights.

sounds and smells that have a

special meaning for them.

jogged by Peter Skellem ...

10.45 Newsnight, Linde Alexander and Joan Bakewell have the non-election news while John

Their musical memories are

Tusa, Peter Snow and Donald

MacCormick report from the

constituencies and Vincent

Hanna analyses the voters'

intentions in the Newsnight

100. End at 11.50

career in show business.

10.10 Private Lives, presented by ... Maria Altoen, Her guests are Yehudi Menuhin and Clare

8.30 Petute. An anniversary concert

from the Royal Albert Ha London, celebrating Petula

Clark's 40 years in

9.25 Spottight. The last in the series features old Goon.

showbusiness

of the Labour Party.

from May 18).

animated story based on an

old Chinese saw (postponed

six of the serial based on the autobiographical novels of

old crippia, Alan, sets off for a

But the hersh realities of flerary life in Melbourne prove

few job interviews end a manuscript for the Bulletin.

ghosts who come to haunt

r former earthly home in the company of a dipsomaniar dog. Starring Leo G. Carroll.

 Robert Duvall is superb as General Eisenhower in the threepart KE (Channel 4 10.10pm)
beginning tonight. The film, deverty
mixing archive material with the
acting, begins with the Japanese
bombing of Pearl Harbor.

Eisenhower, a one-star General is given a deak job by five-star General Marshall (Dans Andrews) but quickly finds himself posted to London where he has an inauspicious first meeting with Kay Summersby, his driver, later to become his mistress. Lee Remick acts bravely with, for her, a banal script, but as the film is based on s Summersby's book we must take as accurate Miss Remick's portrayal of the divorces. With a clipped, very un-Lambeth like accent, Miss Summersby sweeps a bemused US Major Arnold off his feet at the same time making

CHANNEL 4

5.00 A Kind of Living. In the third

programme of the self-sufficiency series Susan

Penhaligon lovestigates the

problems of what to grow if space is at a premium. Peter Raine from the National Centra

for Atemative Technology talks about organic gardening while Edward Gough has some information about some

ingenious methods of pest

5.30 Ldoss Tells, presented by Stave Taylor, lconoclastic goselp mixed with hard news and live music. Among those appearing are Victor Romero Evens, a young black actor and comedian and Dom Show

and comedian and Dom Shaw who reviews Return of the

Jedi. The Hunger and Wicked Lady. The music is provided by

Urban Shakedown and the guest presenter is last year's

young journalist of the year, Nicholas Coloridgs. Evis

his latest single, Pills and

numerically illiterate Fred Harris tackles multiplication.

Sissons and Sarah Hogg with

politicians on the stump. There are also interviews with Cecil

Parkinson, Denis Healey and

second samifinal of the West

Championship. Commentating from Aston Villa Sports Centra

on the game between France

and West Germany are Bonna Den Hollander and Keith

tween Scotland and Austria.

Nicholis. There are also highlights of the game

9.00 Vietnam: Secret Wars - Laos

every aspect, fixes its

and Cambodia. Part nine of

the 12-part series looking at the Vietnam conflict from

attention on the Cambodian

government's attempts to

keep the country out of the

conflict. Prince Shanouk failed. In 1969 President Nixon

ordered his Air Force to carry-

out a clandestine bombing

part Best Sellers production first shown on ITV about

Dwight D Eisenhower, tracing

his career from the bombing of Pead Harbor to the D Day landings followed by the

successful floeration of Paris. Not just a war story, the serial examines like a relationships

with other leading figures of the period and also his

affectionate friendship with Kay Summersby, a British

volunteer who became his

driver-secretary. Starring Robert Duvall as like with Lee

Remick as Kay Summersby,

Marshal Montgomery and the unlikely sounding Wensley Pithey as Winston Churchill.

lan Richardson as Field

10.00 Election Broadcast by the

10.10 Ike. Episode one of a trae-

Labour Party.

campaign on Cambodia and, the following year, authorised

6.30 Numbers at Work. In the third

of his series for the

7.00 Channel Four News. Peter

the latest news of the

8.00 International Volleyball, The

European Women's

David Owen.

Scap.

Costello performs, exclusively

CHOICE

herself indispensible to the General, Ian Richardson gives his usual bravura performance as Montgomery with Wensley Pithey a creditable Winston Churchill. A riveting film when there is some action but the few sentimental scenes are somewhat of an embarrassment.

(Radio 4 8.00pm) has been adapted for radio by the author and stars Jonathan Pryce and Michael Angelle as Les and Andy, two of a group of five friends who take a ok-end's Jaunt to Dublin from their native Liverpool. Four of them take the ferry while the fifth decides to salt across the Irish Sea in his

Radio 4

First performed at the Royal Court ten years ago, Ted Whitehead's THE SEA ANCHOR

dinghy. The four await the arrival of their intrepid friend on the jetty, drinking lots of strong liquour under a blazing sun. As night draws in the weather turns nesty as does the once lighthearted, boozy, banter and an air of aggression settles on the quartet. Mr Whitehead's clever, slightly menacing, script is powerfully acted by both Pryce and Angelis.

There is a welcome repeat this evening of Francis Watson's ation of the life and work of Eric Giff. Cyril Shaps is the voice of Giff in TO HELL WITH CULTURE (Radio 3.7.00pm) and with a little help from, among others, Sir John Rothenstein and Gill's biographer, Malcolm Yorke, Watson brings to life the extraordinary stone carver, engraver and typographer.

3.02 Afternoon Theatre "When Echoas Pade" by Ivor Wilson, 1, 4.50 Just the Job: The Postman. 4.40 Story Time: "The Breaker" by Kit Denton (9). 5.00 PM: News Magazine. 5.50 Shipping Forecast. 5.55 Westber.

8.00 News briefing.
8.10 Parming week. 8.25 Shipping
Forecast.
5.30 Today, Including 8.45 Prayer for
the Day, 8.55, 7.55 Weether.
7.00, 8.00 News. 7.25, 8.25
Sport. 7.30, 8.30 News
Heartings. 7.45 Thought for the Weather. 6.00 The Stx O'clock News; Financial Report. 5.30 The News Quiz f. Headlines. 7.45 Thought for the

Dey. The Week on 4. Party Election Broadcast by the Labour Party. 8.57 Weather, Travel. 9.00 News, 9.05 Election Calt 01-580

9.09 News. 9.05 Election Calt. 01-580
4411 (lines open from 8.00am).
Simultaneous broadcast with
BEC 1.
10.02 Moray Box.
10.30 Moray Box.
10.30 Moray Box.
10.45 Day Service 1.
11.90 News. Travel.
11.90 Down Your Way visits Forter in
the Vais of Strattumore in
Tayaids.

11.48 Postry Pleasel 12.00 News.

BBC1

Middlemass talks about people he

(Wards High Youth Band), South -

--- S4C

South Sport. South West - Our Undersea World: Lobaters. West -Breakthrough 83. 12.90 midnight close.

648kHz/483m.

12.00 Nows.
12.02 You and Yours.
12.02 You and Yours.
12.27 The Price of Fear 1. "To My
Dear, Dear Saledin" by William
Ingram. 12.55 Weather, Travel.
1.90 The World at Once News.
1.40 The World at Once News.
1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping
Forecast.
2.00 News.
2.02 Woman's Hour.
3.00 News.

5.30 The News Guiz f.
7.00 News
7.05 The Archers.
7.20 Aspects of the Fringe. Selection of music and comedy from the 1982 Edinburgh Fringe.
5.00 The Monday Play. "The Sea Anchor" by E. A. Whitehead.
9.30 Kaleidoscope: Aris magazine.
6.56Weether.
10.00 The World Tonight: News.

10.00 The World Tonight News.
10.30 Science Now.
11.00 A Book at Bedtime: "The Turnaround" by Vladimir Volkoff (6).
11.15 The Financial World Tonight.
11.30 Election Platform: Extracts from
the day's major speeches.
12.00 News: Westher. 12.15-12.23
Shipping Forecast, Inshore
Forecast.

VHF as above except 8.25-6.30am Weather; Travel. 10.00-10.45 For Schools: 10.00 See For Yourself. 10.10 Time to Mova. 10.30 Playtims Extra. 11.00-12.00 For Schools: 11.00 Let's Move. 11.20 Volx de France. 11.40 Movement and Drama II. 1.55pm Listening Corner. 2.00-3.00 For Schools:

2.00 Introducing Geography. 2.20 Lifetime. 2.40 Dance 2.20 Literative. 244 Surject Workshop.
5.55 PM (cont) 11.00 Study on 4:
11.00 Kitchen Sense. 11.15
Pinger and Thumb Keep Moving.
11.30-12.10 Open University: 11.30 The Narrator in

the property of the property o

narch" 11.50 The Grand inquisitor. Radio 3 8.55 Weether. 7.00 News. 7.05 Morning Concert Bach, Daniel Bachelar, Schutz, Handel; records, 8.00 News, 8.05

Morning Concert (continued) Gouned, Schumenn, Wagner, Blacher;t

9.00 News, 9.05 This week's composers Max Reger and Hans Pfitzner; records.† 10.00 John McCabe Plano recital: Clementi, Bortino recruir
Clementi, Bortino recruir
10.40 Respighi BBC Philarmonic
Orchestra.†
11.05 Haydn Chamber music.†
11.55 French Music BBC Scottish
Symphony Orch: Berlioz, Saint
Saëns, Poulenc.†
1 to News

Saëns, Poulenc.;

1.05 News.

1.05 BBC Lunchtime Concert String Cusrtets by Shostakovich, Smetans.;

2.05 Mathee Musicale Vaughan Williams, Messager, Schubert arr. Liszt, Cellus; Watton.;

3.05 New Records Protoffer, Franck, Sait-Saëns, C.P.E. Bach, Schubert.;

4.55 News.

4.55 News. 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure.† 5.30 Snatzler Organ Recital: Mendelssohn, Brahms, W.G. To Hell with Culture Francis 7.00

Watson Investigates the life and work of stone cerver Eric Gill (1882-1940).† Beethoven: The 32 Plance Sonatas More of Brendel's 7.45 E cycle.† Rural Rhymes Poetry. 9.30 The Fires of London Concert.
Part 1: Michael Finlassy, 9.55 Interval Reading 10.05 Concert, part 2: Peter Maxwell Davies, 10.45 Jazz in Britain Bill Smith with the Mayor Color Tids 4: Mayor Color Tids 4: Peter Maxwell Davies, 1

Maury Coles Trio.t VHF ONLY - Open University: 6.15 am Purgatory 8.35-6.55 Altarpiece Thems. 11.20 pm The Ghent Altarpiece 11.40-12.00 Understanding Chemistry. Radio 2

5.00 Ken Bruce, (†) 7.30 Terry Wogan. (†) 10.00 Jimmy Young. (†) 12.00 Music While You Work. (†) 12.30 Gloria Hunnflord. (†) 2.30 Ed Stewart. (†) 4.00 David Hamilton. (†) 5.00 John Dunn. (†) 7.26 Cricket Desk. 7.30 Alan Delf. (†) 8.45 Hungham Lathiston. (†) 9.30 Star 8-45 Humphrey Lytteiton. (f) 9.30 Star Sound Special 9.57 Sports Deak. 10.00 The Monday Movie Gutz 10.30 Stuart Hall (Stares form midnight), 1.00 John Dunn with Two's Best. (f) 2.00-5.00 Charles Nove (f) present the Night and the Music.

Radio 1 -

6.00 Adrian John, 7.00 Miles Read. 9.00 Simon Bates, 11.30 Miles Smith Including, 12.30 Newsbeat. 2.00 Steve Wright. 4.30 Jenice Long, including 5.30 Newsbeat. 7.00 Platform Nine. 8.00 David Jensen. 10.00 John Peel. (f) 12.00 midnight Close. VI-IF RADIOS 1 and 2 5.00 m with Radio 2 10.00 m with Radio 2 Radio 2; 10.00pm with Radio 1; 12.00-5.00am with Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

WORLD SERVICE

5.00mm Newsdeek. 6.30 Enter's Half Dozen.
7.00 World News. 7.30 Twenty-Four Hours:
News Summary. 7.30 A Day in the Life of
7.50 Recording of the Week, 2.00 World News.
8.09 Reflections. 8.15 Peobles' Choles. 8.30
Anything Goos. 9.00 World News. 8.09 Review of the British Press. 9.15 Waveguide. 9.25
Good Booles. 9.40 Look Ahead. 8.45 Music News. 11.00 The Enthschool of Brass. 11.00
World News. 11.00 News About British. 11.15
The Classic Albums. 11.38 A Day in the Life of ... 11.50 Recording ut the Week. 12.00 Read Newsreel. 12.15 English of British. 11.15
The Classic Albums. 11.38 A Day in the Life of ... 11.50 Recording ut the Week. 12.00 Read Newsreel. 12.15 English of British. 12.45 Sports Round-up. 1.00 World News. 1.00 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary. 1.30 Caunty Style.
1.45 Thirty Minute Theatin. 2.15 Against the Trend. 2.50 John Peel. 3.00 Recto Newsreel.
2.15 Outlook. 4.90 World News. 4.00 Commentary. 4.15 Music in the Family. 8.00 World News. 8.00 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary. 8.30 Sports International. 9.00 World News. 4.00 Twenty-Four Hours. News Summary. 8.30 Sports International. 9.00 Newtonial News. 10.00 World News. 10.00 The World Today. 10.25 Book Choles. 11.30 Plannial News. 10.40 Reflections. 11.00 World News. 11.00 Twenty-Four L2.15 Region Sports Roundup. 11.100 World News. 11.00 World News. 200 Review of the British Press. 2.15 Newsratel. 12.30 A Thirty-Minute Theatre. 1.00 World News. 200 Review of the British Press. 2.15 Newsratel. 12.30 Review of the British Press. 2.15 Newsratel. 12.30 Preside Choles. 11.50 World News. 2.00 Review of the British Press. 2.15 Newsratel. 12.30 Review of the British Press. 2.15 Newsratel. 12.30 Preside Choles. 11.50 World News. 2.00 Review of the British Press. 2.15 Newsratel. 12.30 Review of the

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FREQUENCIES: Radio 1 MF 1053kHz/285m or 1089kHz/275m. Radio 2 MF 693kHz/433m or 909kHz/330m. Radio 1/2 VHF 88-91MHz. Radio 3 VHF 90-92-5MHz, MF 1215kHz/247m. Radio 4 LF 200kHz/1500m and VHF 92-85MHz. Greater London Area MF 720kHz/417m. LBC MF 1152kHz/261m, VHF 97.3MHz. Capital MF 1548kHz/194m, VHF 95.8MHz. BBC Radio London MF 1458kHz/206m and VHF 94.9MHz. World Service MF

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

GRANADA As London except: 1.20pm Granada Reports. 1.30 The Chisholms. 2.25-4.00 Film: Say Helio to Yesterday (Jean Simmonds) Surburban housewife is seduced by London: 5.15-5.45 Gambit. 8.00 Diff rent Strokes. 6.30-7.00 Granada Reports, 9, 10-10,00 Minder, 11,30 Reports Extra; Survivors, 12,00 Benson, 12,30am Closedown,

YORKSHIRE As London except: 1.20pm Waterloo Bridge Handleep, 2.00 Showeese, 2.15-4.00 Film: Women at West Point. Women in the tough US military academy, 5.15-5.45 Gambit, 6.00 icademy, 6.15-5.45 Gamblt, 6.00 Defendar, 6.39-7.00 Election Extra. 9.10-

10.00 Minder, 11.30 At Home with the Spinners. 12.00 Closedown. TSW

As London except: 1.20pm News, 1.30 Make Me Laugh, 2.00-4.00 Pilm: Pylama Game (Dons Day) Fun in a pylema factory, 5.15-5.45 Emmerciale Farm, 6.00 Today South West, 6.30-7.00 Only When I Laugh, 9.10-10.00 Minder, 11.30 Postscript, 11.35 Victims, 12.05am

CHANNEL As London except: 1,20pm News, 1,30 Make me Laugh, 2,00-4,00 Film: The Pylama Game, As TSW, 5,15-5,45 Emmendale Farm, 6,00 Channel Report, 6,30-7,00 Only When I Laugh, 9,00 Echo. 9,10-10, 10 Minder, 11,30 John

Private View, 12.31 Closedown.

Vilson's Pop Art. 11.35 Victims 12.05am Closedown. ANGLIA

As London except: 1.20pm News, 1.30 Struggle Beneath the Sea. 2.00 Film: Magnifloort Seven Deadly Sins (Harry Secombe). Seven Both-heeries aketches. 9.00-10.10 Minder, 10.45 Anglia Reports Campaign Special, 11.25 Helen, 11.45 Octopussy: Pitra premiera, 12.35am Prayer for Life, Closedown. As London except: 1.20pm News. 1.30 Bygones, 2.00-4.00 Film: Limbo Line. Intelligence chiefs try to stop one of their agents from cracking a secret, 5.15-5.45 Happy Days. 6.00 Coest to Coest. 6.30-7.00 South Decides – People's Platform. 11.30 Hill Street Blues, 12.25am Company, Closedown.

Minder, 11,30 Late Call, 11,35 Star Perade, 12,30em Closedown,

CENTRAL

As London except: 1.20pm Film: To Sir With Love (Sidney Politier). Coloured teacher in a tough East End school. 5.15-5.45 Private Benjamin. 8.00-7.00 News. 11.30 News. 11.35 Green Shoes. 12.05em Come Close, 12.20 -

HTV WEST

As London except 1.20pm News. 1.30 Film: Mister Jerico (Patrick Macnee)

Conman chases a prized diamond. 3.00-4.90 Bracken. 5.15-5.45 Young Doctors. 6.00-7.00 Election Extra. 9.10-10.10 Minder. 11.30 ELO live in concert. 12.30am Closedown.

HTV WALES

As HTV West except: - 6.00pm Wates at Six. 6.50-7.00 Party Election Broadcast.

No Smoking Area.

GATE MAYFAIR 493 2031, MAYFAIR HOTEL Stratton Street, Creen Pk Tb. MAD TO MOZART (U), 4.50, 6.20, 7.55, 9.30.

As London except: 1.20pm News. 1.30 *Clegg's People. 2.00-4.00 Film: One More Train To Rob (George Peppard). Train robber comes out of prison and takes up with his old partners. 5.15-5.45 Gambit. 6.00 Election Broadcast. 6.10 Locksround. 6.30-7.00 Nature Trail. 11,30 Minder. 12.30am News. 12.33 SCOTTISH As London except: 1.20pm News. 1.30 Venture. 2.00-4.00 Film: Surflower (Sophie Loren) Husband bigamously wads during wartime. 5.15-5.45 Emmertale Farm. 6.00 Scotland Today. 6.45-7.00 Crime Desk. 9.10-10.10

GRAMPIAN As London except: Starts 9.25am First Tring, 1,20pm News, 1,30 Paint Along with Nancy, 2,00-4,00 Film: San Francisco (Clark Gable). Romantic melodrama set agelnst the 1908
earthquake, 5.15-5.45 Gambit, 6.00
Election Broadcast, 6.10 North Tonight,
8.30-7.00 Country Focus, 9.10-10.10
Mirder, 11.30 Star Parade, 12.30am
News, 12.35 Closedown,

TYNE TEES As London except: Starts 1,20pm News and Lookaround, 1,30 Hustings '83, 2,60-4,00 Film: The Magnificent Seven Deadly Sins (Harry Secombe) Seven light-hearted sketches, 5,15-5,45 Mork and Mindy 8,00 News 6,02 Gambit 6,30-7,00 Northern Life 9,10-10,10 Simon and Simon 10,47 Hustings '83 11,16 Hill Street Blues 12,15 Epilogue 12,20 Closedown.

·ULSTER As London except: 1.20pm Lunchtime.
1.30 England, the England. 2.00 Laaurel and Hardy. 2.30-4.00 Film: "Woman of Straw" (Gina Lollotingida) Tycoon's nurse clots with his nephew. 5.15-5.45 Gambit 6.00 Good Evening, Uister 6.20 Uister Decides 6.30-7.00 Diff rent Strokes 9.10-10-10 Minder 11.30 Nows,

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN.
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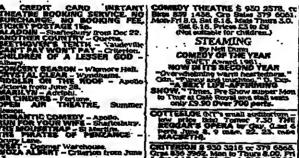
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Starts 2.20pm Yr Eliffant Glass. 2.35
Interval. 3.25 irish Angle. 4.00 Opinions.
4.25 Party Sath(cal Broadcast. 4.50 Clwb S4C. 4.55 Pill-Pala. 5.00 Disgyn I'r
Hauf. 5.30 Everybody Here. 6.00 Square
Pags. 6.30 Dick Yan Dyke Show. 6.55
Gair Yn El Bryd. 7.00 Election
Broadcast. 7.10 Newyddion Saith. 7.40
S6r. 8.10 Pawb Yn El Fre. 8.40 Y Byd Ar
Bedwar. Etholiad 83. 9.15 Another
Bouquet. 10.15 Election Broadcast.
10.25 Etholiad 83. 10.35 Pilm: The
Lodger, Jack the Ripper moves in with a
Victorian family. 12.05cm Brazilian
Footbalt. 1.00 Gebr Yn El Bryd. 1.05
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20th July Sections 1.0-5.30.
Saurchys 10-12.20, 147 New Bond
Street, London, W.1.

David Steel: Soaring high towards polling day

Julian Haviland, Political Editor, talks to David Steel of the Liberals in the first of a series of interviews with the four party leaders

How much sleep do you get? Not ecough, is the short answer. It varies - never more than six hours and usually nearer five. This to me is a great deprivation. I'm hopeless in the early morning and I find these early morning press conferences a tremendous strain. How do you get the newspapers

I don't - not first thing in the morning. Somebody else reads them for me - John Pardoe and Paul Tyler, who draw to my attention anything of significance. What milage are you doing? About 5,000 miles on the road as

well as the air travel. Are you trying to cover the whole

country or do you concentrate oo of potential Alliance strength?

By a process of zig-zagging we have, in fact, covered the whole country, and I had a hunch the election was going to be on June 9 and the weekend before it was announced I shot off up to Orkney and Shetland, which I could not possibly have done during the campaign itself.

Is it important that your constituents should not think you take them for granted?

They don't think that, partly because I pride myself on being a very assiduous constituency MP between elections so they forgive my absences during elections, but my life has been made slightly easier because the size of my constituency had been reduced and there are fewer places to to visit. Has the fact that it is a joint

campaign with the SDP reduced the load or added to the complications?

It has added to the complications; but one of the pleasant surprises of the campaign has been how few the complications are. I thought at the beginning that it was going to be a nightmare because every decision I took would have to be referred to the gang of four; but the joint headquarters operation has worked like a dream, and there has been no strain or tension in the Alliance campaign at all. As a result I have been able to add more commitments to my daily programme, including more SDP

If, after polling day, the Liberal Party has a dozen or more MPs and the SDP only one or two - if the SDP fails, will you much care? You are talking as though this was last week. I don't really think this is a possibility. Had we stuck at

the levels of support we were at the beginning of the campaign we would have to face that nightmare; but I think now that the level of support we are getting - and I must assume that it goes on rising towards polling day, is going to be sufficient to ensure that the SDP is there in appreciable oumbers. Are you not just talking up

support, because your potential voters oeed to be persuaded that you are oo your way? But I have been quite accurate in

my predicitions so far. I have said all the way through the campaign, do not expect any movement until half way through. That was right. The movement came half way through and it is now rising steeply. Where I was wrong is that I did oot expect Labour support to collapse so quickly.

Most of the SDP MPs have taken their political lives in their handshy forming their new party, whereas the Liberals are fighting most of the most winnable seats. Has there not been an inequality of risk between the two partners? It's very difficult to say. If we got the traditional Liberal result, the answer would be "yes" because the SDP would have great diffi-culty in having enough members to survive. But we are not now contemplating failure and if there is a more substantial swing from Labour than we anticipated at the start of the campaign, the SDP could be the main beneficiaries because they have taken on more of the seats where the Labour vote has to be diverted.

6 Growing doubts in the Tory camp about unemployment and the leadership style

If they were reduced to a rump would you expect them to join the Liberal Party?

We have no commitment on this whatever. We have always said this is an alliance for this election. We are going to work together in the next Parliament whatever happens. Precisely how depends on the outcome and we have three

We can either keep this Alliance as two separate parties working together or particularly if we could get electoral reform we shall be able to go our separate ways entirely as parties do ou much of the Continent and fight On policy there are two issues, against each other, but still be First of all, the doubts about the prepared to work together in government's rightness in pursu-



Parliament, or we could go the other way - and the two parties will have to reflect on this in a mature way - and we could decide we ought to take the route towards

If David Owen emerges as the strongest figure in the SDP, could you see him wanting to come in under your leadership in a joint

You would have to ask him that. How are you getting on with him? David has always had a slightly more prickly relationship with me than the other members of the gang of four. He is that sort of

He is also your sort of age, and a rival in that sense? Well, I don't think it stems from any rivalry. I don't think there is any antagonism between us on those grounds. We had a genuine difference of view about how the

two parties should develop. I have always been quite open about it: I thought the two parties should move very closely together and campaign closely together, whereas he felt from the beginning that I was in danger of suffocating

the SDP. Now that is a perfectly straight-forward view and he maintained it very firmly during the time that he was parliamentary leader of the SDP. The truth is that we get on extremely well together. What do you think will turn out to

have been the decisive issues?

ing with vigour the policy of unemployment as a means to salvation. I think there are growing doubts inside the Conservative camp itself about the style and the nature of society that the present Tory leadership speaks to, and I think that is going to bring a lot of one-nation Conservative voters to us towards the end, especially now that the fear of the return of a Labour

government is removed. The second issue is the one which brought the Alliance about - reshaping politics. We have been greatly assisted by the divisions in the Labour Party, not just over the issue of defence but the whole question of Militant Tendency candidates and the inadequate grasp which the leadership has of the turmoil inside the party. I think people feel it is just not an acceptable alternative government and therefore the chance is there for as to fill that void.

6 Healey and Hattersley both subscribed to a manifesto in which they didn't believe

Has there been a decisive moment?

There have been mistakes in the campaign. The basic-mistake by the Labour Party was for people like Healey and Hattersley to have actually started a campaign subscribing to a manifesto in which they did not believe. The Hattersley approach was: "We are a democratic party and whatever

rubbish is in the manifesto, I support it." That is not an intellectually honest position. Under cross-examination in the campaign it all unravelled. Do you think the Prime Minister's

character and personality have proved important?
She provides positive leadership, hut going round the country I am always mystified about the gap between the obvious high poll ratings she enjoys and the very strong dislike of her style of leadership among ordinary voters. I have always found she is a very strong leader, a very capable leader, and I disagree fundamentally with the direction in which she is trying to lead the country. I

think she has no understanding of

- and, more important - very little

sympathy with how the other half If she gets her landslide majority, what do you think will be the effect on the Tory party?

I should have thought it would be disastrous. Really some of the candidates they are putting up - I am not just talking about one or two with links with the National Front - I find there is a breed of

new Conservative candidate which is frankly unpleasant. There is an abrasive quality, an uncaring quality, in the old terms a very right-wing quality about many of the Tory candidates. The generality of candidates are of the Right and if there was a big Conservative majority I think the generality of the Conservative Party would be.

Tomorrow: Michael Foot

Letter from Atlantic City

Casinos hit the jackpot but the rest go bust

Before the casinos came, Atlantic City was a poor, wretched dump of a town Five years and billions of dollars later it is a rich, wretched dump of a town with some of America's most disgusting poverty alongside some of its most fabulous

Wherever the money is going, it is not sweetening the stench of the slums and shettos that spread haphazardly out for all who care to see just around the corner from the neoo madness.

At weekends it is a crazed town, with hundreds of thousands of people from Philadel-phia, New York, Bostoo and farther afield descending in countless oumbers of coaches, aircraft and cars. Last week-end with the Frazier-Bugner fight (report, page 22) you could hardly move. There was not a vacant hotel room to

town.
It all seems so incongruous. Outside the casino hotels there is nothing, absolutely nothing, save for the poor little houses, a couple of middle-class suburbs and several tedious miles of marshland.

Nowadays the city that oot so long ago was the grand old lady of the East Coast, whose gentility and sophistication was attested by the smart young people who came to spend the season, is as much a gambling town as Las Vagas.

Nobody knows that more than the Las Vegas casino owners who year by year are watching their takings disappear into the ever-deepening pockets of the Atlantic City operators. The word is around, futhermore, that the Mafia has been moving money out of Las Vegas and into Atlantic City.
The famous Boardwalk

exists no more in the old spirit. It is dominated by flashing casioo hotels, nine glittering buildings whose impact has been fast, phenomenal and irreversible. They bring 23 millioo people a year to this miserable little place. generate \$1,500m (£1,000m) of revenue a year. They have sent rent and property prices through the

They are also the reasoo wiry there is serious talk of a \$205m redevelopment plan to raze the ravaged wateland of the city's inlet area - the worst of the slums - and build offices, shops and houses for rich and poor. Whether it will happen is a

matter of coosiderable doubt judging by the farce of what the city calls its grand plan - a blueprint drawn up several years ago on how the windfall of revenues from the casinos should be speut, for the betterment of the 47,000 permanent residents.

The people of the Inlet mostly blacks and Hispanics are fearful and have put up a sigo high oo the wall of one of the slum buildings: "We live here. We are going to stay here in the South Inlet."

They are wrong. The land is owned by speculators and slums devalue the prices. Consequently there has been a steady 3,000 cases of arsoo a year for the past three years and the Hispanic population alone has plummeted from 5.000 to 1,500.

Nearly six years ago the New Jersey legislature legalized casino gambling in Atlantic City as "a unique tool of urban redevelopment". The casinos, it was argued, would turn the crumbling old town ioto a gem of the New Jersey shore.
The first casino opened and

nothing has been the same since. At least 100 seaside stores have been driven out by land-hungry casico operators and countless oumbers of small-time merchants selling hot dogs and curios to the day-trippers have sileotly faded away.

The gambling emporiums are regulated by the Casino Control Commission, which decides everything from how the casinos can advertise themselves to the percentage the slot machines have to pay out. But at times the fivemember commission seems to be no match for the skill of the gambling entrepreceurs, and even oow they are frantically redrafting a loophole that allowed the operators to escape a rule requiring them to reinvest a portioo of revenues into city redevelopment.

Atlantic City has received phenomenal sums of mocey from city taxes, much of which has financed a huge reductioo io property rates. The folks in the Inlet have

not benefited, however, they have to pay anything up to \$450 a month rent for their squalid houses.

The dream of rebuilding Atlantic City has proved clusive, and only time will tell if the greatest gamble of its history will pay off.

Christopher Thomas

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

Royal engagements

attend the premiere of Octopussy, in aid of The Princess of Wales' Charities Trust and the Stars Organizatin for Spastics, Odeon Theatre, Leicester Square, London, The Duke of Edinburgh, Patron of the Anglo-Swedish Society, attends a Society dinner, Hyde Park Hotel, London, 7.45. Princess Anne visits Gloucester:

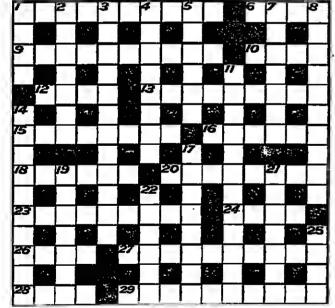
presents the Carlton Junior School Cathedra with The Save the Children Fund July 19).

Gold Medallinn, 2: plants a tree at the High School for Girls to commemorate the School's centenary, 3; opens the new breathing apparatus training complex at Paintings by Dennis Hawkins and ceramics by Val Barry; Oxford Gallery, 23 High Street, Oxford; Mon to Sat 10 to 5; (from today until July 6). Gloucester Fire Station, 4.

Princess Margaret, President of the Girl Guides Association, attends the Annual General Meting at Communwealth (morning) and Merchant Taylors' Hall (afternoon). New exhibitions

Sculpture and drawings by Rodin and his coolemporaries, Lincoln Cathedral, daily 10.30 to 5; (until

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,148



avenue! (12).

the Bible (6).

questions (8).

lunch perhaps (7).

25 Pegged for striker (4).

4 Member of low order can make

7 Conduct Aids for example,

on after dancing sambas (12).

school-leaver can read (10),

21 Fancy, a Gemini in trouble! (7).

The Solution

of Saturday's

Prize Puzzle

No. 16,147

will appear

next Saturday

going aver time limits (7). 8 Whence spectators may see centuries from opening bats-

ACROSS

- I Under-tens can be an awful handful (10). 6 Singular fire-iron found Chinese society (4). 9 He was born west of the river,
- not in his county town (7, 3). 10 Bespoken by Timon? (4). 12 Numbers getting small return on investment (4). men? (10).

 13 Country for Joel's old men in 11 Her Excellency puts a cosmme
- 15 Epithet for a double-jointed 14 Remove all evidence becf-cater? (8). 16 Not visible in the foreign mobile 17 Sort of faith that asks no
- dwelling (6). 18 Offer that may take one in (6). 20 After enthusiastic start religious campaign is giving out (8).
- 23 Having a double meaning just 22 Writer may score with this (6). as talkative, for example? (9). 25 Pegged for striker (4). 24 Cavairyman loses nothing oo trail (4). 26 A timid appearance - so
- colouriess (4). 27 Makes capital round-trip, but not metropolitan (6, 4).

28 Land distributed in the Transkei

Reserve (4). 29 Garbled Hedda hates a reminder nf mortality (6-4).

Called the state of the state o

1 The tyranny of a stiff collar (4). 2 Enjoying 12s, he has a right to

CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 10

Exhibitions in progress

Etchings and other intaglio techniques, museum and Art Gallery, Kelvingrove, Glasgow, Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5; (until

Old World News World, Antiquities from the collection of Sir Henry Wellcome, City Museum and Art Gallery, Chamberlain Square, Birmingham; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2

mingham, Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5; (until 1985).

Leading entries for the design competition for a new gallery for the Oriental Museum, University of Durham School of Oriental Studies, Elvet Hill, Durham, Mon to Fri 9.30 to 1, and 2.15 to 5, Sat 9.30 to 12, closed Sun; (until Sept 30). Last chance to see

Rainy Days at Brig o'Turk drawings from the Highland Sketchbooks of John Everett Millais, Fine Art Society, 12 Great King Street, Edinburgh; Mon to Fri 9.30 tn 5.30, Sat 10 to 1, closed Sun;

(ends tomorrow).

Paintings by Alexander Mann, Fine Art Society, 134 Blythswood Street, Glasgow, Mon to Fri 9.30 to 5.30, Sat 10 to 1, closed Sun; (ends

tomorrow).

Paintings and drawings by
Andrew Campbell, Colston House, Market Place, Fairford, Gloucestershire; Mon to Sat 9.30 to 5.30, closed Sun; (ends tomorrow).

Sporting Lives: A History of Blackburn Rovers, Museum and Art Gallery, Library Street, Blackbarn; Mon to Fri 9.30 to 6, Sat 9.30 to 5, closed Sun, (until July 2).

Talks, lectures, films
Daily Life in Assyrian Times, by
Dominique Collon, British
Museum, 11.30.
Films: Ingres I (Romantic v Films: Ingres I (Romantic v Classic Art) and Ingres I, National Gallery, 1.

Turner at Petworth, by Sarah

Reid, Tate Gallery, 1.
The Pursuit of Novelty: What's
New? A Consumer Society is Born,
by S. M. Brock, Royal Scottish
Museum, Chambers Street, Edinburgh, 2.
History of the Black Country, by
E. S. Hughes, Birmingham and
Midland Institute, Margaret Street,
Birmingham, 6.30. Reid, Tate Gallery, 1.

Music

Organ recital by Andrew Lums-den, Coventry Cathedral, 1.05. Organ recital by Arnold Mahon, St Bartholomew's Church, Armley, Organ recital by Jonathan Rennert, St Michael's Cornhill Organ recital by Marcus Huxley, Southwark Cathedral, 1.10. Recital by Plaegan Piano Quartet,

Church of St Anne & St Agnes, Gresham Street, EC2, 1.10. Concert by Ware Trio, St Martinin-the-Fields, Trafalgar Square, Concert by Morley Musica Viva Ensemble, Morley College, 61 Westminster Bridge Road, SEI,

Walks The London of Charles Dickens. meet Holborn Underground, Ham.
The City of London, meet
Monument Underground (Fish Modument Underground (Fish Street Hill exit), 2pm. London's Ghosts, Alleys and Oddities, meet Embankment Underground, 7.30pm.

Nature notes

Birds are at all stages of nesting. hidden in deep foliage, will survive, though the rain has washed out the nests of some blackbirds and song-thrushes. Garden warblers and blackcaps are sitting on their motiled eggs loose, grassy nests, usually in brambles or honeysuckle. There are bright green young in the domed nests of the willow warblers – they crouch on a soft bed made of two or three hundred feathers, sometimes with their tails in the entrance. The adult willow warblers will try to lure a cut or human away,

calling with a pleading note, and trailing a wing as if it were broken. Young carrion crows are out in the fields they hop beavily after their parents, still expecting to be fed. Most trees are in leaf, but because the leafing has been so long drawn

the leafing has been so long drawn-out, this year there has not been that remarkable moinent when all the trees are simultaneously at the full and in their freshest green. Horse-chestnut flowers are falling; the white blossoms reveal a deep pink mark at their centre as they wither. Hawthorn flowers are also suffused with pink as they fade.

National Day

Swedes celebrates its national fiag day today. It commemorates the day in 1809 when a new constitution was introduced, separating the powers of the king and the Rikadag (parliament). King Gustav IV Adolf was deposed, following the defeat of Sweden by the Russians, and a new king was sought. The following year the French Marshal Jean Baptiste Bernadotte was chosen as successor to the throne: chosen as successor to the throne.
The 1809 constitution lasted until
1974 and the successors of
Bernadotte still sit on the Swedish

The pound

	Book	Be
	Buys	Se
Australia S	1.88	
Austria Sch	29,50	27.
Belgium Fr	83.25	78
Canada S	2.00	1.
Denmark Kr	14.93	
Finland Mkk	-9.10	- 8
France Fr	12.45	11.
Germany DM	4.17	3.
Greece Dr	135.00	128
Hengkong \$	11.89	
Ireland Pt	1.32	L
Italy Lira	2570.00	2250
Japan Yen	394.00	375
Netherlands Gld	4.68	
		.4.
Norway Kr	11.78	
Portugal Kee	167.00	153
Spain Pts	223.00	212
Sweden Kr	12.28	11.
Switzerland Fr	3.44	3.
USAS	1.63	1.
Retail Price Index		-
Person - 1500 marra		

London: The FT Index closed down 0.3 on Friday at 698.4.

New York: The Dow Jones industrial average closed up 1.60 on Friday at 1213.4

Information for inclusion in The Times Information Service should Cathy James, TTIS, The Times, PO Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WCIX 8EZ

Roads

London and South-east: A40: Perivale, NW London. Space Shuttle at Stanstead airport: extra traffic on M11 and A120 in Essex. Expected to be busy. A272: Closed between A32, junction and Petersfield, Hampshire; diversion for through traffic.
Midlands and East Anglis: M6

Northbound entry slip-road closed at junction 2 (M69 and Coventry at junction 2 (M69 and Coventry East). M1: Lane closures between junctions 28 and 29 (A38, Mansfield to A617, Chesterfield). A46: Roadworks on Bridgefoot gyratory, Stratford-on-Avon, Warwickshire. North: M6: Northbound lane closures between junctions 32 and 33 (M55 turn-off to Lancaster South); diversions possible. A51: Roadworks on London Road, Stapeley, Cheshire.

Wales and West: Sheep Street, Chencester, Ginucestershire, closed, diversion. St James Street, Cheltenham, closed, A38: Lane closures at Marsh Mills viaduct, Lee Mill, Devon.

Marsh Mills viaduct, Lee Mill, Devon.
Scotland: A82: Temporary lights
S of Crianlarich at Blackcrary, M9:
Lane closures between junctions 5
and 7 (Falkirk to Kincardine
Bridge). A85: Lane closures E of
Friarton Bridge, Perthahire.

The papers

The Senday Times would like to see the Alliance get a sizeable share of the vote on Thursday. "It would be desirable that there should be no Tory landslide, which could mileash the forces of illiberalism lying not far beneath the surface of modern Conservatism."

The Observer asks whether Mrs Thatcher has the flexibility and vision to put her understanding and exercise of power to the uses the country really needs. "What she wants is an effective Opposition to curb some of her wayward instincts", the paper concludes.

Mrs Thatcher's administration, warts and all, has earned reelection and offers the only hopeful course. and offers the only hopeful course, seys The Sunday Telegraph. "A second Tory term is the natural choice of sensible men and women."

Anniversaries

Births: Velasquez, baptized Seville, 1599; Aleksandr Pashkin (old style May 28), Moscow, 1799; Thomas Mann, Lübeck, Germany, 1875. Deaths: Jereny Bentham, Loudou, 1831; Sir John Macdonald, first prime minister of canada (1869-73, 1878-91), Ottawa, 1891. Allied troops landed in Normandy, 1944.

Bond winners

Winning numbers in the weekly draw for Fremium Bond prizes are £100,000: 13VF 098163 (the winner lives in Dorset); £50,000 24RL 143321 (London borough of Brent); £25,000: 8EN 082478 (Warwick-bire) shire).

(2) TIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED, 1981. Printed and published by Times Newspapers Limited, P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Read, London, WC1X SEZ, England, Telephone: 01-837 1234, Teler. 264971. Monday June 6 1983, Registered as a newspaper at the Post Office,

Weather

An anticyclone will become established over the North as a trough of low pressure approaches SW England from Biscay.

6 am to midnight

London, SE, Central S, NW, Central N England, Midlands, N Wales, lale of Max, Northern Ireland: Surary periods, dry, becoming cloudy later; wind E, moderate or fresh; max temp 20 to 22C

dry, becoming cloudy later; wind E moderate or fresh; max temp 20 to 22C (70 to 72F).

East Anglia, E, NE England; Sunny intervals, dry, rather cloudy at times; wind light; max temp 15 to 17C [59 to 68F], cooler near coasts.

Channel Islands, SW England, S Wales: Cloudy, outbreaks of rain, heavy and thundary at times, coastal fog paticles; wind E, fresh to strong; max temp 18 to 19C (64 to 66F).

Lake District, SW, NW, Scotland, Glasgow, Central Highlends, Angyli: Sunty periods; dry; wind E, Right; max temp 13 to 15C (65 to 69F).

Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, Moray Firth, NE Scotland, Ortorey, Shedland; Rather cloudy, bright intervals; wind E, light; max temp 12 to 15C (54 to 58F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Wedneeds; Mostly dry at first but, rain spreading from SW to many parts; warm generally but cooler with fog patiches on some coasts.

SEA PASSAGES: S North See: Wind mainly E, fresh or strong; sea moderate or rough, perhaps very rough later. Strafts of Dover, English Charmel (E), St George's Channel: Wind mainly E, fresh or strong, perhaps wery rough later. Intel See: Wind E, fresh or strong; sea moderate or rough, perhaps very rough later.

see moderate or rough, perhaps very rough later.

Sun rises: Sun sets: 4.46 am 9.13 pm New Moon: June 11.

Lighting-up time London 9.43 pm to 4.16 am Brietol 9.52 pm to 4.25 am Edinburgh 10.22 pm to 4.9 am Manchester 10.02 pm to 4.9 am Penzance 9.57 pm to 4.44 am

Yesterday

London

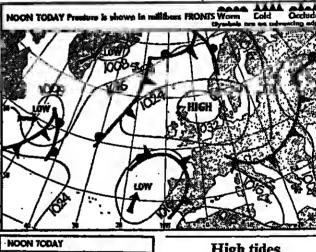
Yesterday: Terror max 6 am to 6 pm, 21C (70F): min 6 pm to 6 am, 15C (59F), Huericity: 6 pm, 56 per cent. Rain: 24m to 6 pm, .03m, Sur: 24m to 6 pm, 5.2m; Ber, stean see level, 6 pm, 1023.2 militars, rising.

Seturday: Tenyx max 6 am to 8 pm, 23C (73F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 15C (56F), Humdhy: 6 pm, 46 per cent. Rain: 24m to 6 pm, .01in. Sur: 24m to 6 pm, .8 thrs. Ser, mean see level, 6 pm, 1021.7 militars, failing.

1,000 militars = 29.53m.

Highest and lowest

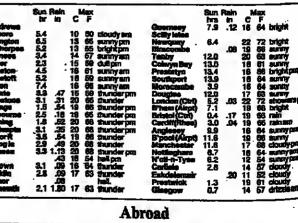
Sunday: Highest day temp: Jersey 23C (73°); lowest day max: Freserburgh 9C (40°); highest mirital: Poole 239 in; highest sunshine: Southport 13.9 in; highest sunshine: Southport 13.9 in; Stituting: Highest day temps: London 23C (73°); lowest day max: Wick, Princerburgh 8C (45°); highest sunshine: Folkestone 11.2 in; highest autoritine: Folkestone 11.2 in;





High tides HT PM HT 5.8 10.50 3.4 10.07 4.0 10.1 2.9 8.37 2.9 9.3 3.47 9.4 4.4 2.30 4.4 2.30 4.4 2.30 4.4 2.30 4.4 2.30 3.47 2.5 8.46 2.7 8.47 2.1 6.94 2.2 2.2 5.4 2.2 3.25 2.5 6.4 2.2 3.25 2.5 6.4 2.3 3.20 2.5 6.4 2.5 2.20 2.5 6.4 2.5 2.20 2.5 6.4 2.5 2.20 2.5 6.4 2.5 2.20 2.5 6.4 2.5 2.20 2.5 6.4 2.5 2.20 2.5 6.4 2.5 2.20 2.5 2.2

A COL



Around Britain

MEDDAY; c, cloud; f, lair; fg, fog; r, rain; a, sun; an, anow. s 28 82 Strasbourg Sydney 8 30 66 Tengler Tel Aviv s 25 77

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